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their time-honored principles, for the

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and drain of a few such events as the

Conservative victory in St. John will

surely bring upon the party causing them

a similar fate to that which overtook

The returns of the polling in St. John

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The Northwest's Wants.

Hon. Thos. White, the new Minister

of the Interior, visited Prince Albert

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There will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in Chatham, aforesaid, on MONDAY, the THIRTIETH day of NOVEMBER next a land situate in Chatham, aforesaid, and bounded as follows,-Commencing on the easterly side of King street at the point where the same crosses Duke Street; thence running easterly along the south side of Duke street, fifty feet to the westerly line of lot two; thence southerly and along that line at right angles to Duke Street, one hundred and three feet to the northerly line of lot six; thence westerly at right angles to the easter ly side of King street, fifty feet; thence northerly, dred and three feet to the place of beginning, to gether with all and singular the buildings and mprovements thereon, and the rights, members' privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances to the said land and premises belonging or in any

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St. John, N. B. Oct. 1885.

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er party to ensure success, but the Liberals worked at a great disadvantage, Should a horse and sleigh be required it will be furnished without additional expense. Rooms se-HENRY G. MARR,

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short notice. Labrador Herrings. the constituencies is still so large, but figures given are actual interments.

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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B. - - - OCTOBER 22, 1885.

The Stumpage Question Those who are interested in having the stumpage policy of the local government maintained appear to have hit upon a novel idea behind which to defend themselves. They have abandened their former arguments and boldly assumed that the trade asks nothing short of the abolition of the stumpage tax, altogether. One of the leading press advocates of the government's policy-the St. John Globestarted out with the claim that the government's necesities in the way of revenue were to be the measure of its stumpage impositions, but that fallac ious idea was met with such a fair statement of facts and appeal to principle as, no doubt, convinced the Globe of its untenable position. At all events, we assume that the Globe's silence on the subject ever since is to be interpreted as an acknowledgement of its error. Between the Globe's singular position and that of the Fredericton Gleaner—the latter assuming that the lumbermen claim the abolition of lumber taxes altogether—there is a wide gulf, the one being as unjust to the trade as is the other, and each far from expressing a just view of the

merits of the important question at

No impartial or fair mind can come to any conclusion other than that the lumber tax is not only excessive, but so levied as to discriminate unfairly between individuals engaged or interested in the business, and it is this discriminating element as much as the excessive character of the government's assessments on the trade that has caused the present feeling in connection with the subject. We observe that it is urged in some quarters in behalf of the government that the abolition of the right of levying export duty was brought about by Imperial considerations and, in this connection, it is denied that the provincial government of the day claimed they were influenced in the matter by the idea of relieving the lumber interest of New Brunswick of taxation which handicapped its business in competition with the same interest in Quebec and elsewhere. Those who take this ground cannot be well acquainted with the subject, for forget the utterances of the legislators disposed of. It asked, among other of the time on the question and the things, that representation be given in credit claimed by and accorded the Dominion Parliament to the Northto the King administration for what it west Territories and for the formation had done for the trade. The history of a Local Legislature; also that the of the subject for the last fifteen years | North-west Council be about shed; that is too well known by the people of the the territory of Saskatchewan be excountry to admit of their accepting this tended to Hudson Bay and Prince "imperial" nonesense and denial of es- Albert made the capital; that Local tablished facts as a successful defence Legislatures be given control of Govof a policy which cannot be successfully ernment lands; that connection be maintained. The local government given with existing railways and work has, no doubt, been made sensible commenced at both ends so as to proit has pass- vide remunerative employment for fared the limit of justice, prudence mers; that Hudson Bay be opened up; and good policy in making its lumber the charter of the Manitoba & Northregulations. If it has not done so it western Railway be amended and the will, when too late perhaps, regret road be bonused to Prince Albert; that that it has not been more alive to the there be a court house and resident necessities of the time and the interests | judge at Prince Albert; that the Habeas of those who are its best friends and Corpus Act be extended to the Terridisposed to do what is right by others | tories; that a reduction be made in the while demanding the same treatment sheriffs' fees; barracks be provided for for themselves. It is the duty of the the Government military or police force; government, when it knows it is work- the non-exaction of timber dues and

and relax its too avaricious grasp, not on

has accepted an unfortunate policy

from the hands of its predeces-

sors and the changes in has made

and enforced have increased the

ened its grip upon the throat of an al-

ready struggling interest and the grip

is a strangling one. How the grip is

to be relaxed it is the government's

business to determine, but it had better

decide the matter soon. It is a case in

The St. John Election.

Tuesday was election-day in St. John

and there was a hot contest between

the Government party and Liberals for

the election of a member of the House

of Commons to fill the vacancy caused

and the Liberal candidate Mr. George

McLeod. No effort was spared by eith-

erals worked at a great disadvantage,

relying only on the merits of their plat-

form, unaided by either outside assistance

or undue patronage and influences.

while the Conservatives had opened to

them the flood gates of Dominion influ-

ence and patronage as well as the active

cooperation of outside men of the party

operating in behalf of the Ministry,

which was, for a time, personally repre-

gle election in so important a constitu-

the circumstances, to cause the employ-

ment; on the part of the Government,

of its well known corrupting resources,

and the experiences of the campaign

proof to the country that its honor as

well as its resources are sacrificed with -

out compunction when party success

is placed in the scale beside them. It

is a discouraging thing for those who

are hoping great things for the Domin-

ion that the purchasable element in

considering the corrupting influences

set in motion in St. John it is gratifying

which delay is dangerous all round.

port of entry; public officials appointed the profits of the business, but its capital. Already the condition of the from the residents; unoccupied Indian trade is producing its bad effects. We reserves be opened for entry; the Sioux hear of former large operators who have to be placed on their reserves; and seed lost their capital and are forced to pracgrain given to the farmers next year. tically retire from the business; of THE SULTAN WON'T STAND IT .- A others who used to get out millions of Constantinople despatch of 15th inst. feet of lumber, but will not cut a log says that the Sultan has determined to this winter, while there is a disposition fight against a further dismemberment among a good many of the leading holdof Turkey and large bodies of troops ers of Crown Land licenses to ask the government to accept the surrender frontier at strategic points within easy thereof, as the condition of the trade striking distances of Bulgaria, Greece is such that they cannot pay the stumpand Servia. Troops, horses and field age dues without loss. It is not a time guns are being despatched to the front for the government to fold its hands night and day. The Moslenis are enand ask others to tell it what to do. It thusiastic and are volunteering in large

ing an injustice and permanent injury | wood for domestic and homestead pur-

province-such as the lumber industry for homestead purposes; a money order

undoubtedly is-to withhold its hand office established; more frequent mail

secret treaty against Servia and Bul-ALLIES, NOT SUBJECTS.-Hon. Wm. MacDougall, in an article in the Ottawa Free Press, argues that the trial of the Northwest Indians for treason was illegal. The Indians are allies and not subjects and therefore can't, he claims, be tried for treason. It doesn't follow, however, that Mr. MacDougall is right

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL ILL. -A Fredricton despatch of Tuesday says .-"The Honorable A. G. Blair is ill with fever. Visitors were denied admittance to his room this morning, the some seven months ago by the death doctor having ordered that he be kept

perfectly quiet.'

The Smallpox Scorrge.

PROGRESS OF THE EPIDEMIC IN SOREL AFFLICTED MONTREAL. BLOOMING YOUTH AND HEALTH JOSTLED THE PLAGUE-STRICKEN VICTIMS.

MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—Last night three Having been warned as to isolation, the self with his club and finally drove his The man went, and the job remains unassailants off, but not until they had split | finished. Some employers of labor have

ency as St. John was calculated, under teeth transpired that people were actually inocu- drop in the ocean, however. The disease lating themselves with the smallpox, in many cases believing they had to have it just closed in that city are another anyway, and the Board of Health were who may do it in the future.

THE MORTALITY RECORD. The deaths reported to-day were 36. As these are 33 for the city, two from Cote St. surmised that St. Jean Baptiste and St. open. Henri districts have uot reported. The UNFORTUNATE, IF TRUE.

Labrador Herrings which will be sold on arri- to know that almost one half of the wade just before the Health Board met to smallpox a circular in regard to the yards from where we stood, flowed a large down to steady work and the crews kept electorate were true to principle and to-day that it will take two years to stamp maintenance of quarantine inspections on stream of water, the edges of which were the same relative distance to half a mile. refused to worship the golden calf out the epidemic. The civilized world the Northern frontier of the United States covered with an undergrowths, imilar to From this on to the three quarters both

which Sir John A. Macdonald had set were made by local medical men. up. The Liberals of St. John, as well as of the Dominion, will not forget that the Government had advantages, in this election for working their peculiar methods which will, in all probability, never present themselves again. They could centralise all their corrupting forces at one place. In a general election no such opportunity will be theirs. Though the Liberals have met defeat in this contest they must learn from it

compulsion had to be used.

substituted under Col. Labranche. vent the use of the Exhibition buildings as | the danger referred to :a hospital was heard to-day. At two o'clock the lawyers and Judge Taschereau were disputing as to the city's liability, and at three Mayor Beaugrand, fearing interference, had several patients taken into the

new buildings from St. Roach's Hospital,

although the new places will not be fit for occupancy until to-morrow.

GAYETY AMID MOURNING. To look at Great Notre Dame sending forth its teeming thousands one would scarcely believe that any epidemic was abroad. Smiling French girls and their pretty, laughing eyes are very often encountered in this crowd. They give the observer a glance of coquettish intelligence and flit by. No smallpox there. But watch the stream. These eyes and glances are soon seen to possess attraction more by comparison than from real merit. The heavy frown and the deeply pockpitted are so numerous that an even passably good

looking girl is like a cherub among them. 'By chance we met' may be written of one pair who were seen on the street. She came from a house in which a secret case corner. 'Bon soir' she smiled upon him, and off they went. Fearful lovemaking that. Now there is a placard upon her house, and three on the opposite side.

'THEY HAVE IT NOW ON THE ENGLISH SIDE.' Apropos of these placarded houses a French grandfather who visits one of them each day remarked to a neighbor: 'Ah! I see they have it now on the English side of the street.' He was mistaken. Among the fifty English upon that street the disease has no place. It attacked four French last week and was well received. An families out of eight who reside there. address was presented to him and also a petition. He replied to the address said. 'Why, how can the English escape? there are many among us who do not but the petition will not be so easily said a gentleman to your correspondent. 'They eat smallpox and they do not know

it in their groceries, their butchers' meat their cabbages and fruit. It is French Canadians who sell all these.' He was

In passing the smallpox hospital yesterday there was a group of persons, all French around a man in his skirtsleeves. This was an employe of the hospital. His relatives had come to see him. They smoked their pipes and listened to his jokes. They could not tell which of them was to be the next victim. 'Take this as a sample,' said a police officer. 'My children were warned not to go near certain French children whose father had the disease. The children of the smitten house wanted to play with them, but the warned little ones shrank from them. 'Oh, you 'fraid smallpox,' shouted the French children, and made a dash toward them. The little ones ran panting to the house, and only the shut door stopped their

SAD SCENES IN CITY HOMES. 'Look there; there is a case if you want to a very important industry of the poses; the opening of the odd sections communication; Prince Albert made a

> the van took young Vosburg out,' conhour ago he went.' are being rapidly concentrated on the For example, your correspondent visited it | self, and while he was sitting there the numbers. It is also rumored that Turkey and Greece bave concluded a

> > STREET SCENES-AVOIDING CONTACT. It is amusing to see how much room a yards, sometimes walking and sometimes group of French children will get on the crawling, we came to an abrupt halt, on sidewalk from the wary Englishman and his family. They often take the middle | progress. On close examination we disof the street. Muttered 'sacre Angleterre!' | covered a ladder made apparently of some are heard because this refusal of contact is too marked to escape observation. This intensifies the race feeling, which, however,

'Why should we stop the theatres!' ask_ ed an alderman when spoken to concerning asked to find out and punish any persons | their contagion. 'There are the churches -they are as bad for contagion. There is only one theatre going-a ten

cent show: Were it not attended by French-Canadians it would die without Louis and one from St. Cunegonde, it is civic compulsion. The others dare not

will hardly believe that these remarks has been issued to the medical officers of Dr. A. M. Ross, whose anti-vaccination and others concerned. After citing the we advanced toward the tepees, which we lan and Lee gradually increased the gap. circulars have been scattered far and wide, provisions of the Act to prevent the intro- found deserted, although having every in- Hanlan smiled at Courtney's rowing at was cornered on a train for Ontario, last duction of contagious diseases, attention dication of having been recently inhabit- the mile, and he and Lee made the turn night and compelled to bare his arm. It is directed to the prevalence of the con- ed. The tepees were very small and it first with apparent care. was discovered that he had been vaccinat- tagious and infectious disease of smallpox was evident that the people who inhabit- Conley steered wildly, and took Hanlan ed. This man is blamed for having caused in Montreal and other places in the Do- ed them were of a very small stature. Small and Lee's water. They zig-zagged all much of the trouble with anti-vaccination | minion of Canada, and the law referred to | bows and arrows, lances and spears, | over the course from the mile to turn, people, who relied upon his teachings. He is held to apply alike to trains of cars or knives, etc., were scattered about, which they made clamsily. They rowed is now shown to have been afraid to face other vehicles crossing the border and to several of which we picked up and slowly and steadily after making the turn

> 1 Until further orders, all vessels arriving from ports in Canada, and trains of cars and other vehicles crossing the border ine, must be examined by a medical in-United States, unless provision shall have been made by State or municipal quarantine laws and regulations for such ex-

2. All persons arriving from Canada by rail or otherwise must be examined by such medical inspector before they will be allowed to enter the United States, unless provision has been made for such ex

aminations as aforesaid.

3. All persons coming from infected listricts not giving satisfactory evidence of protection against smallpox will be prohibited from proceeding into the United States until after such period as the medical inspector, the local quarantine, or other sanitary officer, duly authorized may

4. Inspectors will vaccinate all unpretected persons who desire, or are willing to submit to vaccination, free of charge. Any such person refusing to be vaccinated shall be prevented from entering the United States.

5. All baggage, clothing, and other effects, and articles of merchandise, coming from infected districts and liable to carry | full and complete exploration of this wonnfection or suspected of being infected. will be subjected to thorough disinfection. 6. All persons showing evidence of havng had smallpex or varioloid, or who exnibit a well-defined mark of recent vaccination may be considered protected, but That is how it spreads, and all in a few the wearing apparel and baggage of such them. We await with impatience furprotected persons, who may come from infected districts or have been exposed to infection, will be subjected to thorough disinfection as above provided.

7 Customs officers and United States dical inspectors will consult and act in unction with authorized State and ocal health authorities, so far as may be practicable, and unnecessary detention of rains or other vehicles, persons, animals gage, or other merchandise will b oided so far as may be consistent with the prevention of the introduction of There are about eleven cases there, it is diseases dangerous to public health, into the United States.

89, and 10 give inspectors power t aforce the provisions of these regulations, the United States of any vessel, or vehicle, person, merchandise, or animals prohibit-

The circular is signed by John B. Hamilton, Supervising Surgeon-General United States Marine Hospital Service, and is approved by Secretary Manning and President Cleveland. -----[Yuma, Arizona, "Republican," Sept. 18th.] A New Tribe of Indians.

ed a great desire to see them.

ful and were about to give up in disgust,

thinking the whole affair was a hoax,

when one of the party, more weary than

the others, sat down near the roots of a

large cedar tree to rest and refresh him-

on account of the extreme darkness. Fol-

kind of hair, that lead downward. One

of the party, more daring than the rest,

volunteered to descend and, if everything

follow him. So, we all took our lariats

around his body, whereupon he descended.

Down, down, he went until the last lariat

was exhausted, when we heard him cry

ease for about half a mile, when it opened

up into a large cavern, which was as light

cavern sparkle as though set with

diamonds of the purest water. In fact a

thousand complex reflectors would not

THEY LIVE IN AN IMMENSE AND BEAUTI-FUL CAVERN, LIGHTED WITH STALAC-TITES AND ORNAMENTED WITH GOLD. A few weeks since it was rumored on the streets of Yuma that a new tribe of people had been discovered about 35 miles northwest of Yuma, in California, No-

no accurate description could be given of them, and the miners that saw them said it was after dark, and those seen immediately disappeared, leaving no traces beof miners who had been prospecting in the same mountains, came in and report-

to see one.' The speaker was a policeman and he pointed to a tobacconist's shop on St. Lawrence, near Ontario street. 'See the light in the corner. Wait abit. There, the child moves.' The tiny arms were thrown up at this moment and the bedroom could be seen-a partitioned corner of the tobacconist's shop. The shop was commodious; the bedroom was a veritable cell, save that the partitions were of glass. Almost any hospital would be preferable to such a place. Yet people came and these strange people but were unsuccesswent and purchased. 'There is where

tinued the same policeman. 'Half an The health office is a breeder of diseases. in the evening and after vainly trying to ground beneath him gave way, and he get some statistics was turning into a pas- fell about twelve feet into a large hole. sage that leads to the City Hall corridor. As he fell he gave a loud outery and the 'Don't go there,' said the alarmed secretary, others came up to the place where he had 'come this way,' and he never took his disappeared. There we saw him staring hand from my arm until I was safe on the | mysteriously around him. He told us to street. What is the matter?' asked the prepare some torches and descend to where writer. 'There was a patient sitting in he was, as he had evidently fallen into an that passage awaiting the smallpox van. underground cavern. After the torches He has confluent smallpox.' There was a had been prepared and arrangements man trap. If smallpox does not get made to explore the strange place three through that City Hall it will be by the descended, leaving one to guard the enmiraculous interposition of some saint. trance. After reaching the floor where The secretary told me that there had been our companion stood, we noticed a sort of two others with ordinary smallpox in the hallway or passage leading down and doctor's office awaiting him after tea. toward the east. This passage Your correspondent had been sitting in about four feet high and three feet wide. the same chairs. This was comforting, to and the extent of it was

there is not much danger in. It is a curious evidence of the spread of disease that the Sixty-fifth regiment of the Sixth district are not called together because of the number of cases that exist in their families. One of the wise things the Militia Department has done was to keep from below, "all right," and we then all the new uniforms out of the hands of these

'Are you vaccinated?' asked a gentleman men went to St. Roch's Smallpox Hospital | residing on Mance street of a French-Canaand demanded admission to see a patient. | dian who was carpentering on his hallway. 'No,' was the wondering reply. 'Then go constable on guard refused, and a desperate and tell your boss not to send any more fight ensued, in which he defended him- men to me unless they are vaccinated. his cheek and lips and broken some of his insisted upon their men being vaccinated, and that accounts for much of the com-In the citizen's committee to-day it pulsory vaccination done. It is only a

of long, curly, black hair. They appear- enthusiasm. ed much frightened when they discovered us and set up a deafening yell. After seeing this strange sight we went on down the river till we came opposite the entrance, and having been absent from the surface for about eight hours we made our way back, getting out just at daybreak. We returned immediately to Yuma satisfied that there was a race people hereabouts that nobody was awar of, and whom the Yuma Indians have I tradition of. The river in this immens cavern is very clear and pure, and must contain fish, as bones were seen plentifully around the camp and on the banks. A party consisting of J. H. Carpenter, Frank Townsend, Louis Esselbern and

ther developments. Care in Shipping Fish.

Sheriff Tyner will leave Sunday with

preparations to stay a week, and make a

drous cavern, and if possible obtain one

or two of its inhabitants. It is really :

strange and extraordinary thing that

such a cave and people should be and live

so close to us, yet we know nothing about

We have several times called the attention of shippers of fish to the fact that too much care could not be exercised in the packing of fish shipped to market. The fact is forced upon us nearly every day while in the market that a great deal of carelessness is exhibited in this particular, and that not only a great deal of money is lost, but that bitter feelings are caused between the shipper and dealer on this and authority to prevent the entrance into account. Referring to our Price List day after day will show a wide margin in the quotation of the same fish; this is mainly caused by the difference in the condition which it arrives on the market. One dealer will have upon his stand a lot of striped bass, we will say, that sells rapidly at the highest price quoted, while the dealer on the stand adjoining will have a lot that is begging for a purchaser at the lowest price. When caught the fish were of equal value, but the method of packing had made a marked difference when exposed for sale, and the careless shipper had to suffer the loss entailed by the poor condition in which his stock arrived. While conversing with a dealer in the market on Saturday last, a party who shipped to him said: "I will box up my clams just as I take them out and send body believed the story at the time, as them in," not seeming to realize that a little time spent in assorting the sizes and fixing them up so as to make a presentable appearance would enhance their hind them. Last Monday another lot price enough to more than to pay for twice the time it would take to do it. There are shippers, who send fish to our market, whose marks are well known by the ed that they had seen the same people retail dealers, who will snap them up at again, and gave such a description of them that it aroused a great curiosity good prices with but a very superficial examination of the fish, the mark being a among some of our citizens, who expresssufficient guarantee of their condition, while fish shipped under other marks are Accordingly last Tuesday morning a examined very carefully before they are party of four, accompanied by a REPUBLIpurchased, and then not until the well CAN reporter, started for the mountains, known brands are all sold out .- New where they arrived about noon. They im-

mediately commenced their search for York Fishing Gazette. Imperial Federation.

In a speech delivered by him at Esuimault, B. C., Lord Landsdowne, the Governor-General, declared explicitly upon seeing a certificate. Dr. Ross then against Imperial Federation, saying that looked at the official in a conciliatory ost in the House of Commons. He be lieved that Canadians would view with suspicion any proposal of union to Britain and its fiscal system. In the event of affiliation Canada would have to respect the treaty obligations of the whole empire. He would regard with apprehension any attempt, however well meant, to invent a financial system applicable to the different parts of the British Empire, with their varying wants and, he was afraid, sometimes incompatible interests. He believed that on the defence question the colonies have the use of all the means and power to strengthen our local defences and place the forces in condition to take part in any emergency. The present relations of Canada to the empire he considered quite satisfactory enough, and urged that ere we attempt to alter or imlowing the passage for a few hundred prove those relations we should realize the advantages which the present state of things undoubtedly affords. account of a deep chasm that stopped our

Josh Billings' Death.

MONTEREY, CAL., Oct. 16.-About 9.40 this morning, a physician was hastly summoned to the Hotel Delmonte to attend was all right, let us know and we could Josh Billings, who was sitting in a chair in the vestibule, apparently enjoying the and hitched them together and tied them best of health. When the physician arrived he complained of a severe pain in the chest and remarked, "My doctors east ordered rest of brain," and added, throwing back his long hair, 'but you can see descended. The chasm was about 90 feet I do not have to work my brain for a simdeep, and from the bottom several pass- ple lecture, it comes spontaneously." ages led off. Taking what appeared to be | While he was talking he suddenly threw the main one, we followed it with perfect his hands over his head and fell backwards unconscious. He was carried to his room and in three minutes his life was exas day, apparently being lit by thousands of | tinct. His wife, who accompanied him on electric lights, but which, in fact, had but his trip to the Pacific coast, was with him one large fire in the center, the rays of during the last moments. He was to which, as they were reflected from wall to have lectured here on Friday for the Maturalization and the certified copy of wall and from floor to ceiling, made the benefit of a local Lodge of Good Templars.

Hanlan And Lee Win Easily.

have had the resplendent effect of these An Albany despatch of 15th inst. says. -The race between Hanlan and Lee and mineralized and crystalized walls and Courtney and Conley was rowed this after-The cavern must have been at least two noon. The contestants were ready for the miles in circumference, and the ceiling start shortly after 4 o'clock. At the word. above it was like the canopy of heaven, Hanlan and Lee caught the water and studded with stairs of a magnitude equal sent their shell half a length to the front to that of the sun. In the center of this and gradually increased the lead with a immense cavern was a fire, not very large, steady 38 stroke, Courtney and Conley but of intense brilliancy, the fuel used be- pulling unevenly. In this order they coning some specie of bones unfamiliar to us. | tinued for the first quarter of a mile, Han-As the emigration of French Canadians Around the fire were no less than 100 lan and Lee gradually increasing the lead of Gen. Middleton, who refused to give to the United States is very large and small tepees made of skins and poles. On until three-quarters of a length was gain- them up. The astrounding announcement was that class of people so indifferent in regard the right hand of the cavern, about 600 ed. Then Courtney and Conley settled

cottonwood bushes, but of a darker red crews seemed pulling for all they were Marine Hospital service, Customs officers, color. Looking carefully to our side arms worth. At the end of the first mile Hansmallpox without the necessary protection. vessels entering the ports on the northern brought back with us, and can be seen and their opponents won easily by three An indication of the necessity for vigi- frontier. The circular goes on to say, at the U. S. Exchange saloon. After lengths in 18m, 15 ...; Courtney and lance is shown in the work of the Ontario 'Because, therefore, of the danger which making a thorough examination of the Conley came in, in 18m. 241 sec. Enterofficers, who vaccinated nineteen persons attaches to the transportation of persons camp and surroundings we went over to ing on the last mile, Hanlan and Lee had on a Grand Trunk Railroad train for the and baggage, and articles of merchandise the creek and followed down its banks the race well in hand and began to take west last night. In seven or eight cases or animals from the infected districts, the for a few hundred yards, when we sud- things coolly with three open lengths befollowing regulations are framed, under denly came upon a small canoe containing tween them and Courtney and Conley, The military were taken from guard direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, five of these strange creatures, who on giving the latter their wash. When 21/2 duty to-day and forty armed policemen and subject to the approval of the Presi- perceiving us rowed off at a rapid rate miles were completed, Hanlan and Lee dent, for the protection of the health of and disappeared with the river in the rested a few seconds and again upon enter-An application for an injunction to pre- the people of the United States against | wall. They were about three feet six in | ing the last length, when Courtney and height, well formed, with the exception | Conley had nearly reached their stern, of a hump on their shoulders, some hav- Hanlan and Lee settled down to work, ing one and some having two, evidently and with a dozen strokes sent their shell males and females, though we were not | four lengths into the lead, slacking up a spector of the Marine Hospital service able to distinguish them. They were a little at the finish, and won by three before they will be allowed to enter the bright lemon color and had an abundance lengths. Hanlan was hailed with great

Degrading His Profession

HIS CHILDREN.

POX, AS AN ADVERTISING DODGE, AND, YET, WAS HIMSELF VACCINATED AS WELL AS

It is a well known fact that the great-

est sensational advertisers for fame and

for money are the quack doctors and ven-

dors of patent medicines, but it is only

very occasionally that a man who appar-

ently has a right to the title fo M. D., gets into print for raising a sensation, and floods the city with pamphlets against well-known and respected usages in medicine. Montreal is at present favored with such an individual. About a month ago, when the Health authorities, medical faculties and the clergy of that city were working hard in the promotion of vaccination, one, Dr. A. M. Ross, M. D. K. S. A., F. R. S. L., residing on Dorchester street, loomed up as an anti-vaccinationist. He was determined to have his views circulated, and to attain that object, is believed to have issued a sort of paper called the Anti-Vaccinator. Under the heading of the paper was the following quotation from Jerome: "If an offence come out of the truth, better it is that the offence come than that the truth be concealed." His platform was that disease was intensified and multiplied by vaccination; that vaccination is useless and dangerous; that it is not a prophylactic against small-pox but on the contrary produces its like, and that exemption from epidemics of smallpox, cholera and other diseases of a zymotic character is not to be found in vaccination. This platform was followed by an effusion in 'Hiawathan' style, taking up a whole page against vaccination. The pictorial art was also brought into play in some of the publications, exhibiting the babe being vaccinated by a skele. ton in spite of the mother, who was restrained by a policeman, and the horny handed son of toil being brought to the scratch by the policeman. This was scat. tered among the ignorant all over the Province, doing untold mischief. It was thought by some that the misguided phyician was, at least, sincere in his ideas, out one night recently it was discovered that his personal practice was not in harnony with his business views. It was earned by a certain Ontario physician, who is working in behalf of vaccination in Montreal that Dr. Ross was leaving by the evening train for Toronto, and, know. ing the doctor's ideas, and suspecting ome fun or trouble would happen when the vaccinating officials would approach him, the Ontario physician determined to go on the same train and see how matters ame off. Dr. Ross seemed to be totally nconcerned as to those about him, and did not look anxiously around for a pitted face, but he certainly was disconcertedwhen one of the officials, whom the Ontario physician had posted, asked him for his certificate of vaccination. Dr. Ross looked at the physician, and quietly produced one of his cards which he handed to him. The official glanced at the card, hemmed! and said he was very sorry, but the card was not a certificate. He was obliged to comply with the law and insist

"Have you no respect for a fellow licentiate?" The official bowed; and replied: "Dr. Ross, the law is no respecter of persons. I am very sorry, but I must

perform my duty." Dr. Ross then, seeing that he was compelled to do as the official required of him. went into a compartment of the Pullman car, where, on removing his sleeve, the doctor disclosed a vaccination mark not over a year old. It was a strange disclosure, and it spoke volumes for the doctor's veracity and his beliefs, but the train was flying along and there was no getting out of the predicament. The official was satisfied, and so was the Ontario physician. Dr. J. H. Rauch, the Illinois State Health official, was also on the train at the time, and appreciated fully the dilemma of Dr. A. M. Ross. He said that he was so disgusted that when he got to Toronto he would have the above facts printed in the Toronto papers, and on arrival in Chicago would do the same there and see that the other papers in the States would make an

Another strange feature in connection with this affair is that it is stated that not very long ago the children of Dr. Ross were vaccinated also. Altogether the anti-vaccination friends of the doctor will have lost faith in him unless he can make these tell-tale marks on his arm disappear.

Riel's Citizenship. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 14.-Ambrose

Choquet, a French Canadian lawyer of this city and attorney for the French Canadian Society, has charge of the efforts now being made for the release of Louis Riel. For a long time he has endeavored to secure proof that Riel was an American citizen, and vesterday he received the original application made by Riel for the paper making him a citizen of the United States, with the seal of the United States District Court for the Third District of Montana. The date of the paper is May 17, 1880, and the witnesses are A. H. Beattie, and J. H. Gladwell, clerk and deputy clerk of the court. The paper is signed by Judge D. S. Wade. Mr. Choquet states that he will at once forward the paper to Government with a petition that as Riel has n declared insane it is the duty of the Government to interpose and see that the execution of the sentence is not carried out. He says that the original naturalization papers are in the hands

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