Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.,

MUD-DIGGERS -See alve. ed by Mess s. A H & H Ma quis.

MEDICAL HALL -Mr Ma ke zie makes special Holiday announcements.

FAIREY'S Xmas sale affords an excellent opportunity for cash buyers to ob tain first class goods at low prices. HOLIDAY ADVERTISERS should send

along their favor mext for week Monday, 13th. DR THOMPSON, Dentist, has returned to Chatham and can be found as usual

at his office, till further notice. PERSONAL .- Hon. Peter Mitchell went North on Tuesday.

LARGE YIELD.- In the season now closed, Mr. John Fiett of Nelson harvested one hundred and sixty-four bushels of white oats from eight busnels sown, besides feeding two loads unthrashed. This is a yield that we have not heard of being beaten anywhere in the province.

visiting Chatham.

DENTISTRY .- Dr Cates has been unable to visit his Chatham patients before the Holiday Season as intended, but desires us to say that he will do so shortly after Christmas, when he will occupy his Chathis patrons in that time, an opportunity te have their dentistry done in a proper chosen, pro tem. manner.

OSCEOLA T. and S. Club. -The toboggan slide of the above club is now being prepared for the opening, which is take place on next Thursday eve. ing. 16th inst. The extensive alterations of the slide, which we described a few weeks ago, are now completed, and in its enlarged proportions and improved grade it is one of the best in the Province.

THE OLD FOLKS. -As the Holiday season approaches-the younger members of the appropriate or will give so much real solid comfort as a pair of Gold or Silver Specticles which Mr. Mackenzie of the Medical Hal can fit so accurately. He imports them to order and guarantees perfect satisfaction.

ENTERTAINMENT.—A very enjoyable social entertainment was held in the Vestry of the Reformed Episcopal church Chatham, on Tuesday evening. It consisted of vocal and instrumental music, and readings, among those taking part being Rev Mr Winfield, Col S U McCulley, A J Loggie, jr, Miss Anderson, Miss Ethel Benson, Miss Letson and others. Refreshments were also served and the affair was pronounced a decided success.

Ho, FOR NAPAN !- The sale and high tea at Napan announced in another column by the ladies of St. John's Church, will afford a fine opportunity for a drive from Chatham to Napan, an enjoyable evening among our neighbors of that thriving settlement and visitors from adjacent places, and a drive back-all at mo-t reasonable rates. Teams will start from St John's vestry, opposite the Skating Rink, at a quarter past five. Next Monday is the date. Don't forget it.

GRIP'S COMIC ALMANAC. -- We have received from the GRIP PRINTING AND PUB-LISHING Co., of Toronto, a copy of their celebrate Canadian Comic Almanac for 1887. It more than keeps up the reputation of this Annual, which has now reached its eighth year, -the great variety of the illustrations, and the first-class character of the humorous matter, making it a decidedly attractive book. Everybody will want it; and its price will not be an obstacle. Though eight pages of matter have been added, it still sells at 10 cent-, and may be had from the publishers or at the bookstores.

GYMNAS:UM. -The members of No. 2 Co. 73rd Batt., made a move in the right direction when they undertook to organise agymnasium. A meeting was hed on Friday even ngl st, and the Club organized with the following officers. -S U McCully, Pr sid nt,

R A Lawlor.

R Stanley Murray, Secy. McD. Saowball, Treasurer. Capt. & Adjt. Templeton, R. Clark. R. man, A.N. McKay, G. Fisher, Committee of Management.

rent dad the necessary appiances for one. the gymna ium will be put in at once. SURRENDERING. - A Halifax despatch to the Telegraph says: Nothing like success.

American Consul-General Phelan's success in the cases of the United States fishing vessel Pearl Nelson. Flying Scud, and Moro Ca tle, is now followed by news that the customs department has remitted \$400 fine impossed on the American schooner Marion Gr mes, for beltering four hours from a heavy storm, eight miles from Shelburne custom house, and then proceed. ing without reporting. This, it will be remembered, was the vessel from the masthead of which Cantain Onigley hand. ed down the American flag. The Ottawa government explained that little incident to the Washington authorities, and now remit the fine, thus admitting the impropriety and illegality of Capt. Quigley's action. It looks as if mere petty annoyance to Yankee fishing vessels by local officials will be hereafter abandoned.

NEW BRUNSWICK FOR SPORTSMEN .-Mr J. Henry Phair, fishery commissioner. has returned from a tour through the American cities, where he has been in the interest of the New Brunswick inland fisheries. As the three-years fish-ry leases expire here in March next, and the gov ernment sale is to take place at that time for the five year leases, the American anglers, and especially those who have not yet had the opertunity to visit our grounds. are naturally very eager at present for any information that may be afforded them concerning our rivers and the conditiou of the leases. There will be a very large number of Americans to attend this sale here in March next, and there is every prospect of the prices ranging more than double of former sales, as indicated by the large sums that are now being given at Education Office, private sales that are being made. A Waltham gentleman remarked to Mr. Phair when he arrived in that place, "You are going to see a large gathering of Yankees down your way when that sale comes off in March. There is a good deal of talk here now about the salmon fisheries in New Brunswick and hosts of sporting men are looking that way."-Fredericton Gleaner.

of the estate of John E. Hickey amount | Marcel Daigle, a well-to-do merchant | dition. What are they going to do about to about \$14,000. The principal creditors at St Louis, retired on Friday night in it? Why do they not arrest the 'emis- of that day to which I refer, and I felt he gave his mind and intelligence and end: are S. Greenshield, Son & Co., Montreal, his usual good health. On Saturday saries?' Do they mean to wait as they whose claim amounts to over \$4,000. The morning his wife found him in bed did in 1884-85, till rebellion breaks out, other Montreal creditors are Silverman, breach ng, but unconscious. His immediate and then spend priceless blood and mil- very much altered. After listening to the carried out would promote the happiness Boulter & Co., Benney, McPherson & Co., ate reletives were speedly summoned, but lions of treasure in stamping it down? It splendid speech of your Reform leader of the people of this great Dominion. But and William Darling & Co. Among the he failed to revive. and soon life was is clear that the Minist rs have either atother unsecured creditors are W. H. extinct. An inquest was held before tempted to alarm the country by wilful Thorne, and W A Hayward, of St. John. Coroner J. F. Brine when a verdict was falsehoods, or that they are neglecting a Administration of the day, it seems to The preferred claims are mid to amount rendered: "Died by the visitation of God." plain duty. If they have not lied, why me the line of argument and the kind of apto about \$3,800. Among the preferred The deceased was 43 years of age. He don't they act? If they have lied, what creditors are James Robinson, Sackville, leaves a wife and four children. In the should be done with them?-Toronto \$600; D G Dickson, Sackville, \$600; community where he resided he was Globe. Albion Gray, Clerk, Sackville, \$400; T A highly respected. Kinnear, Sackville, Trustee, \$300: Miss C. J. Sayre, Esq., ex M. P. P., has The Ottawa Lumber Cut. T B Kelly, Botsford, \$70; O H Warwick, been confined to his room for the past St. John, \$283; H A Nelson & Son, Mon two weeks from a serious attack of gout. treal, \$200; FT Stephens, St. John \$400. He was somewhat improved this morning, Daniel & Boyd, St. John, and the Halifax with good hopes of a speedy recovery.

known at present, but it is thought that the stock on hand is worth about \$8,000, company at Campbellton and vicinity. and it is estimated that there must be HOLIDAY Goodsin their line are offer- the after the interests of the Montreal accompanied by an address last evening, creditors. - Sackville Post.

Chatham Charal Union.

meeting held in Temperanee Hall, Chat- with the partner of "her sorrows and her ham, for the purpose of completing the joys" for their future home in Cornwallis, organization of Chatham Choral Union, N. S. The committee appointed for the purpose at the first meeting submitted a draft of proposed constitution and by-laws, which, after some alterations had been made. were agreed to, as follows :-1 The Association shall be known as the

Chatham Choral Union. 2 Its object is the cultivation of music Mr. Geo, J. Burns of Fredericton is and rendering -either in public or otherwise-such compositions as may be decided upon by the Managing Committee. 3 The Officers shall be a President, Vice-President, Musical Conductor and Secretary-Treasurer, who shall be elected

annually. 4 There shall also be a Managing Committee consisting of seven members. The officers named in sec. 3 shall not be members ex officio of this committee, but nothing shall prevent any of them from being specially chosen to serve thereon. 5 The President shall preside over all meetings of the Union. In his absence, ham office for about a fortuight, giving the Vice President shall preside. In the absence of both, a President shall be

> 6 The Secretary Treasurer shall perform the usual duties of Secretary, and receive \$1,700. and pay out all moneys, no payment, however, to be made, save by vote of the Union, and on order of the President. 7 The Musical Conductor shall have control of all the musical exercises, and it shall be the duty of all members to submit themselves to his direction. He shall also have charge of and care for all books,

music-sheets and other property of the Union. 8 The Managing Committee shall control the choice of music to be practiced or family naturally look for something useful | rendered by the Union, and shall generally to present to the Old Folks-nothing is so assist and advise with the Conducter in assigning parts to members for their special attention or execution. 9 The Membership fees shall be, for gentlemen, one dollar, and for ladies fifty cents, payable on joining and annually thereafter; and the monthly dues shall

10 The union shall meet weekly for practice on Tuesday evenings at eight o'clock, at which hour all members are expected to be present.

The election of officers being proceeded with, the following were unanimously

President, D. G. Smith. Vice President, James Nicol. Musical Conductor A. W. Smythe. Secretary-Treasurer A. D. Smith. Managing Committee-Mrs. Snowball, Miss Fairey, Mrs. Win. T. Connors, Mrs. Goggin, Miss Anderson, George I. Wilson, D. Chesman. The next meeting -which is to be held

on Tuesday evening of next week at 8 o'clock-will be the first for the practice of music, and it is desirable that all who can do so shall attend promptly. It s the object of the Union to bring together all the musical people of Chatham and vicinity for mutual improvement in a knowledge of what is, without doubt, ne of the most attractive studies to which they can give their attention. The position which music holds in our churches and homes and its importance, especially n the former, need not be argued, and we are quite sure that no more profitable way can be devised of spending one evening each week than in improving our knowledge of the theory and practice of music | act law can prohibit it, There is probably hrough the medium of this organization. About fifty ladies and gentlemen are now enrolled as members—all of whom have come forward without any special solicitation, and it is hoped that others will present themselves to be enrolled, as it is desirab e that as many voices as possible shall be available at the first meeting for practice. Much knowledge of music is of Fredericton. At a time when it was a not required of those joining. Iudeed a

aste for the study is sufficient, as oppormatter will be afforded for instruction to lose who may not be advanced. If there any who have been kept back from kinds of cruel criticisims and ridicule from joining the Union because they have not every quater, as well as the law itself, and understood the modus operandi of doing so, we may say to them that all they have o do is present themselves at Temperance | made without any fear of contradiction, Hall at about eight o'clock next Tues- and which can be corroborated with any day night, or even apply to any officer or member and they will find the way quite The od Methodist Church has been I ar and the organization an agreeable

> Reconciled to His Fate. Mr. Donald Morrison now ad nits, in letter published in a local paper, that tid express himself to the effect that he first meeting of the (so called) "Libral Conservative' Association of Newasthe "was a secret meeting got up for at the Meeting in question, he is hardly n a position to plead this excuse for the listatisfaction be expressed over being placed on the Executive Committee. Beng present he was in the best possible position to judge for himself as to whether it was "a secret meeting got up for private terest" or not. Moreover, his presence hereat ought to have debarred him from grumbling over being placed in an official position by it, for he was himself, a copsenting party to what was done. Mr. Morrison is, however, now reconciled to his fate, but, under all the circumstances, his friends will regret that he did act on his first honest impulses.

New Text-Book on Arithmetic and a new series of Copy Books Fr scrib-ed by the Board of Education.

The Elementary Arithmetic published by M. S. Hall, Fredericton, and the series of Copy Books published by J. & A. Mc-Millan, St. John, shall on and after 1st April next, be the books in use in the Public Schools in all cases where pupils begin the subject of Arithmetic or of Writing, or require new books in these subjects, instead of Mulholland's Elementary Arithmetic, and Stuples', or Payson, Dunton and Scribner' Copy Books.

WM. CROCKET, Chief Superintendent Education. Fredericton, Nov. 25th, 1886.

Kent County Notes.

RICHIBUCTO, DEC., 7th 1886. The themometer rated 6° below zero on | Gazette says;-Saturday morning. There was a light fall of snow, depth three inches; yesterday afternoon and last night were fine; to-day wind N. E. with appearance of a storm.

The channel was frezen over on Sunday so that persons—three in number—crossed. THE HICKEY ESTATE. -The liabilities To-day it is impossible to cross on the ice.

spent a few days among pleasant fully \$4,000 in book debts. W C Win- Presbyterian Sabbath school presented slow, barrister, of Chatham, is here look- Miss Ida Stephens with a jewel case at the residence of her uncle, Mr. Robert B. Noble. Miss Stephens will take part ed in lumber circles that Mr. R. A. Stewin an important ceremony to-morrow art has purchased the controlling interest On Monday evening a large number of morning, after which this fair young lady, in the firm of Messrs. Grier & Co. -Otladies and gentlemen were present at a who is a general favorite, will depart tawa Journal.

An Interesting Shipping Case.

The case of Vaughan vs Marshall et al. which was decided last week in the St. by meeting at stated times for practice, then being built at Bear River, N S. In came out, to the general surprise, last A Vaughan-now the head of the firm of whole Tory pack Vaughan & Bros. - will be glad to learn

Lumber Shipments.

The shipments of lumber from Bathurst to Europe for the past season were: tons s.f d'is, scant' pes. ves register b'ds & ends pal'gs

RA&J Stewart, 14 9,712 8,457,900 31 18.469 16.392.183 98 280 Besides the above, Messrs R A & J doubt implied. Having openly entrapped Stewart shipped 354,487 s f boards and the hypocrites so that they could not es-1 342,200 laths to the United States. R D Blair shipped 1,621 railway ties | the change of the word "Masson" for and 3,175 fence posts to the United

and 6,855 fence posts to the United | the Hansard for that session. The con-

Sackville Shipme ts.

The total shipments of wood goods from Sackville to trans-Atlantic ports during the season of 1886 were as follows :-

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Names of Shippers			
J. L. Black	6	2,418	2,165
E. C. Gooden	5	2,261	2 097
Geo. McKean	4	2.022	1,963
Copp Bros.	3	1,170	1,107
Jos. Read	2	1,008	1,111
J. Wood	1	420	484
J. Lefurgy	1	585	494
	22	9,884	9,421

Sackville's shipments last year were 7,117,000 superficial feet of deals scantling

The Scott Act

AND HOW IT IS COMING TO BE OBSERVED There is every possibility now that in a very few weeks more the sale of liquor will be prohibited in York as far as the Scott no county in the whole dominion, and certainly none in the maritime provinces. in which the Scott act is better enforced than it is in York county to-day. No town or city in Canada can boast of fewer rumshops and less liquor sold than the city matter of impossibility to enforce the law in this city or anywhere else, the temperance people here were subjected to all the above statement, which can now be comparisons that may be brought forward

is made and is due to the praiseworthy efforts put forth by our temperance work ers, backed up by as efficient and vigilant a police force and detectives as can be found anywhere. It was in Fredericton where the Scott Act battles were fought from the very beginning, and if, after all, there are any benefits to be derived from the banishment of the sale of liquors from our market, the whole country seems now private interest he would not assist to be in a fair way to enjoy such a blessing. such a movement." As he was present It is true there are places where liquor is now being sold and drunk in the country, ut they are few, and the causade against them is steadily going on with every possible success. It is plainly evident that the liquor party have about lost every hope, and where the Scott act had one supporter before, it now has dozens of them. The glory of the certiorari has passed away and with it has departed the glory of the traffic. The other day when the heavy penalties were being imposed one after another on the Canterbury violators, it is said that one of them approached his counsel at the close of the trial and asked him if he could not for heaven's sake raise some objections to the proceedings. "No. replied his counsel, "Every possible objection that can be made are worn thread bare in Fredericton. If you can think of anything new up in Canterbury, we will gladely help you out with it." It was pointe i to the offender that there was no other hope for him if he wished to evade the law than to go home and become a good citizen. The police magistrate has

Is It Falsehood or Criminal Negli-

gence?

tried some ninety odd cases in town and

country since March last, and convictions

have been given in every one of them ex-

cept three, which failed to be proven .-

Mr. J. S. D. Thompson said at Orangeville, as he and Mr. Thomas White have both said before, that there are now men in the Northwest 'endeavoring once again breeds and Indians.' The Montreal

"Our information is, that there are Halfbreeds, sent there by the politicians of Eastern Canada to excite a sense of wrong in the minds of the Metis." These Ministerial statements are exceedingly serious. It appears that the

Government know of efforts to excite se-

period for the lumber industry, and the I take both The Globe and the Mail. I almost valueless, at all events put into outlook for the coming year is regarded as

ber men during the past summer; Mr. J. Perley & Pattie, 50,000.000 feet; Messrs. Hurdman Bros., 25,000,000 feet; Messrs. Grier & Co., 15,000,000 feet. It is report- own opinions as to their conduct, but

The Quebec Situation.

FIERCE TORY ATTACK UPON A SPEECH BY SIR H. LANGEVIN-QUEBEC GOVERN-MENT'S CALCULATIONS UPSET.

[Toronto Globe.] QUEBEC, Dec. 2.-L'Electeur has just John Circuit Court arose out of a contract successfully baited another trap for the made in 1881, between Messrs. L H and Tories, and unconsciously elicited from Thes. A Vaughan and Mr. W F Mar- them a most emphatic and formal conshall and Rice and Clark, all of whom demnation of their own conduct in the were interested in the barque Keswick Letellier affair in 1878. The Liberal organ consideration of Messrs. Vaughan taking evening with an article headed "The Situa a one half interest in the vessel it was tion; The Remedy Indicated," denouncing agreed that they should be the managing in violent language the conduct of Lieuowners. The contract was carried out tenant-Governor Masson in connection until 1885, when Messrs. Marshall, Rice | with the Ross Government's continued and Clark caused Messrs. Vaughan to be usurpation of office, and declaring that if displaced from the position of Managing the people of Quebec could not obtain owners, they alleging that the vessel justice from him they would take it by was not properly managed. The action | force, as they were in duty bound to transwas brought to recover damages for the mit their constitutional rights inviolate to displacement. The suit had been before their posterity. Such an utterance on the Circuit Court on a previous occasion, the part of the Liberal organ was regardand the Jury disagreed, after which the ed with not a little astonishment, as all defendants made an offer of compromise, along previously it had consistently and which Messrs. Vaughan rejected and the strenuously urged the most pacific methods. numerous North Shore friends of Mr. T | Headed by Le Canadien this morning, the

JUMPED AT THE BAIT. that they have obtained a verdict for fiercely denonning L'Electeur's language as demagogic and revolutionary, as a gross insult to the representative of the Crown. and as a direct invitation to rioting and violence on the part of the mob, all of which they characterized as peculiarly Liberal methods. They also dared Mr. Mercier and his Liberal rowdies to come on when the Government would know K F Burns & Co 17 8,757 7 935,183 92,280 | how to meet them with determination and effect, a military force to sweep the streets with cannon shot and rifle bullets being no ling and showed that its article, with only "Letellier," was copied verbatim from the speech delivered by Sir Hector Langevin on the Letillier question in the Commons R McNair also shipped 864 railway ties, on the 12th April, 1878, as reported in

sternation in the Tory camp can be better

imagined than described.

COMING TO A HEAD. the programme arranged between the Ottawa and Quebec Ministers contemplated the springing of the Federal elections, the concentration of their whole strength upon the Province to obtain a reversal of the verdict of the 14th October, and on the strength of this reversal another disso lution of the Legislature. Mr. Mowat's dissolution of the Ontario Legislature, however, upset all their arrangements: so much so in fact that upon receipt of the news of that unexpected event, three members of the Ross Ministry, Messrs. Lynch, Flynn, and Blanchet, recognizing the uselessness of continuing the struggle, wanted immediately to resign, and have only since been kept from doing so by the almost constant presence in Quebec of Sir H. Langevin and Sir A. P. Caron. The reappearance of these two on the scene here within the last few days and their constant communication with the Lieutenant-Governor and his Ministers are explained by the fact that the Local Govern-

CONFRONTED WITH BANKRUPTCY, and that on the 9th of December the proclamation respecting the Legislature must be renewed. The last prorogation must then be either extended or the session called, and all the indications are that the latter alternative must be adopted. It down their estimates far below the usual of a local paper last evening that the contractors for the new court house here, being unable to get any money from the government, have resolved to shut down their works. It is therefore confidently expected that the next Gazette will con-

tain the proclamation calling the legislature for about the 15th or 20th of January. Christopher olumbus. Eugene Lawrence lectured before the New York Historical Society last evening upon "The Mystery of Columbus." Mr. Lawrence said that nothing was further of Columbus's life. In truth, we really knew less about him than we did about name was doubtful, and it certainly was not Columbus. Instead of being a Genoese he probably was a Greek. His life until after he was fifty was a life of piracy, and at no part of his life was he the saint he had been painted by Irving and other biographers. He cared only for gold and was very cruel. There was reason to be lieve that the secret of the existence of the New World had been early communicated to him by some shipwrecked mariners, who gave him at Madeira the charts and written evidences of their discovery of America and Columbus's possession of with which he stated over and over again that there was a world across the Atlantic

first voyage to America, and suggested that our yachtsmen do something to solve the Mr. Lawrence said. The poverty and ignominy in which he died were as mex-

What one of the Authors of Confederation Says.

At the great Liberal demonstration at Toronto the other day, Hon. Wm. Mc-Dougall said,-

Hon. Edward Blake, and the remarks of the gentleman who has just taken his peal which used to be effective in

Banking Co, hold judgments against the | Wm. Wheton, Esq., M. P. P., returned exceedingly bright. The following is a and laughter)—and I form my own opin. change of another kind will be necessary

be put forth by the political gentlemen should who sit upon this platform. I reserve my saying that I think the time has come

tariff. But I am sorry to say that they (Applause.) went far beyond the principle advocated

may be very good at 25 per cent. and very oppressive at 35 per cent. (Hear, hear.) I must confess I was a good deal disappointed, not only in the extreme length to which Sir Leonard Tilley proceeded in the forming of his tariff, but with regard to some other matters of very great importance, some other matters which have een alluded to to-night. I felt that, looking at my own antecedents, at the arguments I had used before the country, I could not continue to support the Administration, and I took my own course -an independent course-in Parliament. Now, you have heard to-night some of the transactions which will justify I think, any honest, independent, patriotic Conservative, in withdrawing his confidence from the Government calling itself Liberal-Conservative, which has been guilty of uch transactions. (Lond and prolonged applause.) It so happened that, in returning to my profession at Ottawa, and having in charge the interests of clients having claims upon or transactions with the Government, a good many of these Matters here are now evidently ap- matters came to my knowledge in a way proaching a crisis. It has leaked out that which it would be improper for me to detail upon this platform. But

was impressed upon my mind-that the supporters of the Government in Parliaof Parliament were engaged in a conspiracy to use the public property and the public wealth for their own private and individual advantage. (Great cheering) And if the members of the Government did not participate in the benefits they allowed these transactions to go on to this extent; at any rate they were particeps criminis. Seeing this I took the course which seemed to me the proper one, cf withdrawing my confidence, and in 1882 I was a candidate in opposition to the Government in the great territory of Algoma. I carried that constituency; I carried a majority of the legal voters, but I was beaten by five hundred votes of the navvies engaged in constructing the Canadian Pacific Railway who were loaded on trains at Rat Portage and carried down to Port Arthur, voting, each of them, at every polling place between these two points. (Cheers and laughter.)

CONSTITUENCY BEING NINE HUNDRED MILES

by I don't know how many broad, was appears that Mr. Ross and his colleagues | rather too large to justify a man not famed ontwitted themselves last year by cutting for his riches in entering a protest. I made a a statement of the facts and left requirements of the service, in order to the electors to remedy the grievance if create a ficticious surplus and a reputation | they felt disposed to do so. What I have for economical management on the eve of | to say tonight shall be very brief. I bethe general elections. The credits voted lieve it is in the interest of Canada, in to them are rapidly running out, if not | the interest of every honest man in Canalready exhausted, before half the year is ada, Canservative or Reform, that a over, and it is said that before many days | change of Administration should take they will be face to face with inability place, that the Government, which has even to pay their officers. This outlook promoted or permitted transactions of the seems to be confirmed by the announcement | kind detailed here to-night-no matter what their claims for the past may have been-should be declared to have lost the confidence of the people of the country. And if the people have regard to the interests of their country for all time to come, it is their duty to find some other Government to take their place. In this country, as in most others under constitutional systems, there are, by some process of political events, generally two great parties. In this country we have practically but two political parties, two organised parties that can at the impending general election make their influence in himself or his family general intelligence and prevail—the Reform party and the Con- literary taste. servative party. I believe if any remedy from the truth than the accepted legend is to be applied to the diseases of the State, we must look to one or other of these parties to apply it. I do not think we can look to the Conservative party. | comprehensive, so Dante and Shakespere. Even his real They have winked at their practices. to-day."-Boston Traveller They have tolerated those who have been guilty of them. In a great many conthese men, covered as they are with the entertainment .- Hartford Courant charges which you have heard, and which,

do not, therefore, think that their continuance in power is likely to remedy the Now don't you think it would be a wise thing to give the hon. gentleman with his great ability, with his great Parliamentary fithese frauds and wrong cha ge of the affairs of the Dominion-the presumption I think is, that that hon, gentleman them accounts for the wonderful certainty (Mr. Blake), if power was placed in his hands, would undertake to vindicate his right to the confidence of his countrymen, by introducing measures and adopting a | Philadelph policy which would be very different to Mr. Lawrence discussed the question of | that which ne has condemned. (Applause) at what island Columbus landed upon the I have opposed, on several platforms and dispensable literature"—Chicago Evening Journal in Parliament, Mr. Blake; I have had I occasion to differ from him, to argue with him. Sometimes I thought I had the betmystery during the coming winter. Even | ter of the argument but it required always | aweek, it gvies, while yet fresh, the productions the close of Columbus's life was a mystery, great care and considerable skill and di-But at the same tim I will say this, ask - reach"-Montreal Gazette ing no favor at his hands, now or hereplicable as the rest of his life. -N. Y. after -that I believe that of all the public men who have come within my observation, that hon. gentleman (Mr. Blake) is the man whose character, whose, ability,

adapt him to fill the position of LEADER OF THE GREAT REFORM PARTY of Canada. (Loud and prolonged applause.) Let me say to my old Conservative friends-for at one time I found in the It gives me great pleasure to have this | Conservative party a considerable number opportunity of speaking for a very few of active, intelligent, influential men who to foment disturbances among the half- minutes to the good citizens of my native | were kind enough to say that I was entitcity of Toronto. My views upon public led as a public man to their confidence, and matters twenty years ago, thirty years with whom on certain occasions, and with ago, were pretty well known to the citi- reference to certain measures I co-operatzens of Toronto. (Hear, hear.) Since ed-let me say to you; that from my for \$9 50, the LIVING AGE and the St Nieholas emissaries at this moment among these 1882 I have not represented any constitu- point of view, in addition to the matters ency, and have not been authorized to that have been referred to to-night, the speak in the name of any class of my fel- charge which I have to make against Sir low countrymen. I came to the city this John Mcdonald is this. Sir John was one morning on private business and found of the framers of Confederation, one of the there was to be a large gathering of the ablest men concerned in producing that citizens of Toronto to hear the leaders of constitution-and I give him credit for the great Reform party. I felt that I was that. I know it because I was associated somewhat of a leader in the Reform party | with him very closely, and I know that | All work done carefully and satisfaction guraan some curiosity to be present in order that knowledge towards framing the Act of I might hear and judge whether the prin- | Confederation and producing that consticiples of the Reform party of this day had tu ion which, if thoroughly and honestly

and whose knowledge of public affairs

before this and ence with having, within the last three or four years, done all that a man in his position could do to destroy the very foundation of that constitution. (Applause.) As one of his colleagues, as one of the public men of Canada responsible are quite as effective to-day. I am not for the construction of that constitution here to speak in the name of any political and the putting of it into force in Canada, party. I am a Canadian and an ex-poli- I say that I have a right to charge him betician. I am out of public life, but I am | fore the people of Canada with having still very much interested in public ques- neglected his duty, and having permitted The past season has been a red letter tions. I read the newspapers carefully. the work of his own hand to be rendered take them both, and I read also the inde- auch a condition that if a change is not pendent newspapers-so-called-(cheers made a revolution or a great constitutional

estate. The amount of assets is un- home on Saturday, after having carefully prepared but unofficial estimate ions. I have been allowed to make a few in order to govern the people of this of the cut of the leading Chaudiere lum- remarks, and I will avail myself gladly of country. (Applause.) Let me mention the opportunity. I speak to you as an old one case. I speak of the two branches of politician, one, I am sorry to say, of some Parliament, the Lower House, as it is call-The teachers and scholars of Richibucto R. Booth, 60,000 000 feet; Messrs. Bron- length of experience. I speak as one who ed, the House of the representatives of son & Weston, 60,000,000 feet; Messrs. has not agreed in the past, and may not the people. It was fairly understood agree to-day, in the propositions that may that neither Liberals nor Conservatives

> with the members of either political party. what is preposed, I have no hesitation in political parties. And the consequence was -Mr. Brown having left the Governwhen the people of this country ought to ment-when we went to London to obtain DISMISS THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION the Imperial Act, the nominations were and put a better one in its place. (Great made by Sir John McDonald, representing applause.) In 1878 I visited a good many the Conservative party, and by Mr, Howconstituencies and spoke from a good many land and myself, representing the Liberal platforms in conjunction with or at the party; and we made a Senate, so far as same time as Sir John Macdonald. He that operation was concerned, which could was then in opposition, and a Reform not be a stumbling block to any political Government was in power. One or two party. At all events, that principle was questions were then agitated which seem. laid down. But what has been the retome to be well adapted if embodied suit? Sar John Macdonald has filled the the laws of the country, to promote vacancies in the Senate from his own polre prosperity of our country. One of itical party exclusively, until now there rese was a subject which the hou, leader are only fourteen Liberals in that body. as alfuted to to-night. It has been Think for a moment how such a constitualled the National Policy. I was a free tion as that would work if Mr. Blake rader in principle; I am to day if I can should come into power with a majority find another free trader to trade with, in the Lower House. How would his But I would like to see the free trading measures be received in the Senate with country that will reciprocate with us be. an overwhelming majority opposed to fore I commit myself to free trade as a him? The Senate would block, thwart, positive policy. At that time, it seemed and mortify his measures. It is a body to me our position alongside a great pro. having no authority in this country. It ective nation compelled us to frame our has ceased to be a place where anyone inolicy in accordance with peculiar circum- terested in the debates of Parliament goes stances which we could not alter, and I to hear a question discussed. Its proceed. therefore advocated a change in the tariff | ings are printed at great expense, but no of the country. The Opposition came one reads them. Why? Because it has into power and adopted a change in the no authority in the minds of the people,

NO ONE LOOKS TO THEM and beyond the reason which was given | for the initiation of measures of interest for the change of policy. (Loud applause.) | to the people, for any honest amendments or improvements of the measures passed by the other House. And, therefore, from my point of view, as one responsible for the framing of this constitutionthough my voice on this matter was on the other side-from that point of view Sir John and those of his colleagues who have brought about this state of things are no longer entitled to the confidence of the people of this country, who desire that the union of these Provinces from sea to sea -this half of a continent which is our inheritance-shall endure. I mention these circumstances for examination. Of course, there are many others if time would permit me, which I would give as sufficient reasons why the people of this country should withdraw their confidence from the present Government at Ottawa. and follow the political party now led by Hon. Mr. Blake. (Loud and prolonged cheering.) STATE OF THE PART OF THE PART

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