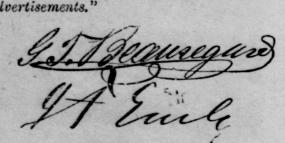


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of all sorts, yet timber still contends in vain for a place among the thriving interests of the day. Trade is doing better. they say, on all sides, but timber still languishes, and 1,200 spruce deals, 16 to 19 ft 3x9, of fair average quality, from St John, N B., in one lot, sold last week in Liverpool for no more than £6 per standard. Take 50s. off for freight, and Norway white-wood at £6 would leave the shipper about £1 15s. The odds against British America are too great on new premises on Water Street, next door to the store of J. B. Snowball, Esq., where he will be glad to welcome all old customers and to make the glad to welcome all old customers and to make the wick shippers, and recent failures have shown that the greatest energy and en

terprise could not make a paying trade of it. For trade is nowhere better understood, nor more diligently followed, than in our North American possessions, and

nowhere are greater efforts made to sustain an honorable name.

The same paper says in its "trade We never recollect a time when definite information as to the course of the f. o. b. trade was so difficult to obtain as differences and shunning agreements. erous, refreshing and glittering facin it is at present. Considerable contracts In this regard we believe the legisla- ation fell broadcast like the seed of the are said to have been closed and others are ture, or any legislative or executive sower or the gentle rain of a summer reported as in treaty, but as regards body, will err and fail in their purpose shower on the dry, eager but unfertile the scantiest. We are, nevertheless, decide what may and what may not be was fated to cultivate. Now that the is brisk and prospects better than last they can and may do is to act negative- most of the mournful complaint of perience goes, the actual signs of improvement are difficult to detect. In any case there is but little revival in the building trade, while the deliveries from the docks do not lead us to believe that more trade is doing than was the case last year. There is, we believe, a fair probability of a quiet and steady country business this spring, and similar expectations might be formed with regard to London, judging fringe. The application of this general from the small quantity of stuff in the docks. The fear, however, of impending tails, so that Sunday would be observconsignments hangs over this market, and until this articipation be falsified by denomination to which each belonged.

Prices of spruce a short time since were said to be improving on the west coast, see, while another could enjoy it with though we have seen no tendency of that the reverence of a natural philosopher, kind in the London market; but it is not a who happy mement for those who were look. ing to take advantage of the improve nent. The argument that there will be less spruce shipped this summer, in consequence of the failures, is a shallow one, and the inferences drawn would be the first day of the week, and believe a lesson. Very frequently, he continued, out going to the expense of appointing a rather the other way. On the Baltic sid its importance, moral, physical and re- I got election papers, ballots, affidavits, manager. So far as the ship said to be at

up the necessary courage to contract.

on battens and the commoner deals the abatement on the first quotations is still a characteristic feature of the year as fac as it has gone. Some think that prices al! round, both on red and white goods, will give way, but we can hardly endorse this A remarkable scene occured on the view. The fact of its being Jubilee year 4th inst. in the executive chamber at will make itself in all the chief commodi-Albany N. Y. Governor Hill gave ties, especially those in connection with a hearing to those in favor of the builling works. House-building is, of Crosby high license bill as well as course, the mainstay of the timber trade,

will give a considerable stir to trade, that and till that revives any permanent alvance is impossible, but a certain degree of activity is likely to be imparted this had passed the legislature, but the year to business that will ca'l into use a liquor dealers mustered in force to considerable quantity of timber, perhaps urge the Governor to veto it, with the not sufficient to forward prices, but enough threat that if he did not they would to keep them from going any lower. deliberately break the law. Those Our reasons for anticipating n favor of the new law appeared to smaller stock of logs available for the

defend it and press the Governor for mills of the North Shore during the his signature. He granted two hours coming season are because of the each to the supporters and opponents difficulties experienced in getting of the Bill in which to state their portions of the cut of many of our respective cases. We have not heard operators to the streams for driving, of the result. But the novelty of the snow being so deep as to prevent he affair is a Governor permitting hauling in some cases, while, in and listening to the discussion of a others, horses had to be brought out question which had been debated and of the woods on account of the imdecided by the representatives of the possibility of getting feed to them. people, with the apparent view of be- Business difficulties have also inter i g influenced as to how he should act | fered quite seriously with some in the premises. It may seem a free operators and prevented them from and easy, not to say "mobocratic" carrying forward their work in the proceeding, or it may have been allow usual way, and it will be readily ed for the purpose of assuring both understood by those familiar with sides of impartiality and to furnish the subject that the stoppage or re vent for surchanged feelings, with an tarding of logging operations about eve to future election. But it cannot be this season of the year, cannot but called a constitutional course, or one result in the "hanging up" of more calculated to inspire confidence or conor less stock for 12 months. tent in the supremacy of the legisla. | and tide, wait for no man, and, in ture. Had there been some question of the lumber business, the time constitutional law at issue it was getting stream-drivers' supplies where neither the place, nor were the hot- they will be required, and the spring headed delegates the proper persons freshets, will not wait for the adjustto argue the matter. The Governor ment of creditors' claims. The deep has his legal advisors to consult on an snows of the winter and the deer ultra vires, and to come down and out | waters of financial embarrassments into the crowd on a subject of either will reveal their lessening effects on law or open policy, when the legislathe supply of logs, no matter what our friends on the other side of the ture had passed the Bill, is to say the least, a curiosity in representative water may think.

WELL DONE!-Referring to th relatiouships existing between Canada and the United States, and chiefly to the question of annexation, as discussed in one of the Ontario papers, the Advocate says. —

The fishing interests of these lower provinces are in need of some adjustment, ple had given King a majority, bears and while the press of the upper provinces are turning their attention to the various nterests that are concerned in our relations with the United States we hope they will remember there is an eastern seaboard to the Dominion as well as an interior. Of course, as the elections are over.

the Advocate can now afford to get Kingdom respecting the condition little nearer the truth than at other times. By and bye we may hope to very encouraging, they seem to indifind the Government organ at the cate a feeling that prices will, at all shiretown showing that we have not events, not fall below what they have alway had the consideration we are been. It is all the better, too, that entitled to, even from its pet rulers this feeling is entertained, notwith- at Ottawa.

on the other side of the Atlantic that The Sunday Question We live in an age in which the iconoclast and the antiquarian are in mortal strife, and the extremists on Poor as timber freights are, at a pound both sides have, as usual, lost sight of per load, and less from the lower ports, the issue in their hot struggle for victory. The observance of Sunday question is being raised in various direc- beautiful and the good, tions, and is discussed in customary clouds of historical dust and theological smoke, and with all the bitterness of of the subject, we believe that it is outwas thought to be the lowest depth merely disclosed a lower still, and that is just press and parliament to do so. What the sort of perplexing fact which intimi- ever action they take should be strictly Mr. Beecher would luxuriate when be-The Peerless Creamer, tries are all on the mending hand, why ings of the matter, with due regard to horse, such as "Dexter." All the phyway? More trade, more call for produce stinet, which are, naturally, woven by glory and powers of the horse. If Mr. centuries into our ideas associated with Beecher had been an ancient Greek h Sunday, as we shall elect to call the would have been a pilgrim to Mount terms, Sabbath or Lord's day at once | the Centaur, so great was his love of

ardently desire to avoid. knowledge. Thus, all business and pursuit of gain would lose their protection, and legal sanction, and the advantage that selfishness would grasp would be lost through the liberty it would inprinciple would work out its own deed by all in accordance with the peculiar events, buyers will not, as a body, pluck One could observe it with all the puritaonical strictness of a Habakkuk Mucklewraith or the rigor of a Phari-

prices appear to keep their level, though ligious, cannot be over estimated, but we also believe that liberty is essential in such matters, and that strict rule and regulation always defeat their object, by imposing cervitude instead of guarding freedom. Indeed we have not forgotten the vain attempt made by athiestic and revolutionary France in 1793 to oblite:ate Sunday from the calender and the memory of the people, and how it failed. yet both puritanic observance and godless iconoclasm were weak to accom plish what seems to be part of the economy of nature, that in one day in seven man shall be absolutely free, still not irresponsible. Again, let us not be misunderstood. It would be shallow criticism to infer that we would allow everyone to do as he liked on Sunday more than any other day, for no man's freedom should exist at the expense of another's liberty. If all are not christ tians to whom, as such, no law applies, -because they are above law, being law abiding-all must be made moralists by force, if they are not disposed by will, for the good, safety and quiet of society. Doubtless, this is a christian elected, although the official return may country, but as christians do not love not have reached you?" was asked, "That each other well enough to agree to differ | cannot be done in the case of members on a lot of parely speculative details elected at a general election, though such which they have raised on the foundation of their common christianity. behooves the legislature to reflect before it moves in this Sunday question on religious lines, where every step trembling with the "odium theologicum." By all means, let us have an un sectarian legislature that will make unsectarian laws; also a statute, if need be, which will protect our freedom from the assaults of others in exercising their liberty on an unsectarian Sunday, when we shall be free in the fullest sense the term to worship God and love our | Act which requires every returning officer

> for Sunday observance. We venture house. to say that we could, if demanded, and it would be to the purpose, strengthen our position from a positive christian standpoint, but our business with it is from that of an unsectarian press.

Mr Beecher's Physical and Mental Powers.

It is known of the late Mr. Beeche that he had a fine constitution and always enjoyed robust health, with the exception of occasional attacks of hay fever, which he may have contracted from a love of the country at harvest time. Being organically sound, his spirits were ever in a wholesome state of delighted animation, which, at times, the part of Her Majesty's gunners allowed lifted him into an costatic condition of buoyant physical felicity and rapture. This made him a charming companion, warmed his oratory, and was the source of his belief in the possibilities of human nature. Feeling so healthful, hopeful and generous, he could not conceive. much less express or analyse conditions of life and motives different from those which he only knew .- He was like a bird that sings because it must, but only and thought that everything that was natural was right and beautiful and good. Evil with him was ignorance of nature, and the consequences thereof; | dently gotten wind of his presence and -learn of nature and you will not only be wise, but saved body and soul. The Christ he lifted up was the exponent,

emblem and revealer of nature and, in this sense, is the redeemer of mankind and the prophet of righteousness, the Some of Beecher's best writing is his

epistolary, on natural objects-for his mind was of the objective ordersectarian acrimony. However interest- when the man was at liberty with what ing it might be to take up these views he loved, and not acting, however earnestly, before the public. Mr. side the province of an unsectarian Benner waxes eloquent in describing the transport and enchantment in which dates the importer. If our native indus- confined to the social and political bear- hind a high-bred well-fed, fast-stepping pistol shot. Seeing this the Yankee ran are the prices of commodities still giving rational prejudice and inherited in sical passion of the man worshipped the first day of the week. To use the Pelion and become a disciple of Chiron action and came about just in time to courts religious controversy. This we man as he is, and his admiration for a her mast; about twelve feet above the horse. Such a courtier and worshipper | deck. This experiment was repeated sev-The legislature has wisely plucked the of nature was a born pastoral poet and social law of marriage of all its religious he would have found expression for his farther and farther away. As they passed 5s, more for charges (a very moderate es- | feathers, and permits the widest liberty | emotions and adoration in pastorals of | the fleet the flying Yankee was cheered by timate), and there would remain £3 53 to all sects of christians and others to high quality, had not his ministerial the various crews, and as the vessels neared for the f.o.b. shipper. Is there any white- dress the event in any drapery that environment in youth and his other wood at all sold in Norway of those di suits their various tastes, ideas and gift, of oratory, turned his attention in mensions at £3 5s f.o.b.? A sale of similar sentiments. Positively, the contract of the direction it dil. Thus, perhaps, marriage must be entered into as a Mr. Beecher's spirit spent its rude force social obligation, of which the law takes in artificial, yet zealous rhapsodies of cognizance and enforces, but negatively diluted christian philosophy and all are perfectly free to add or combine aesthetic morality on the coarse sensiany religious ceremony that may en- bilities of public assemblies; otherwise hance, solemnize or consecrate a purely it might have been refined and concennatural desire for domestic happiness trated by meditation and a country life, and social importance. There is a sug- which he loved so well, into strains of gestive illustration in this to guide us poetry that would have been a valuable in dealing with the almost analogous addition to the stock of American subject of Sunday-observance, to which | literature. But his physical strength we may add the divine axiom that the and mental versatility and their natural "Subbath was made for man, not man accompaniments of courage and impulse for the Sabbath." The depth of this seduced him to attempt too much, and wisdom is seldom sounded by superficial waste themselves on too many things to disputants, who are ever in search of attain great eminence in any. His gen prices the information that leaks out is of if they attempt to define Sunday and social soil his sentimental husbandry asked to take it for granted that business lawfully done on that day. The most supply and the supplier are withdrawn, el that the assets consisted of various season, although, as far as our London ex- ly with respect to the question, and se. which we hear so much is the false ap- million acres of forest laid in Canada, cure the day to the people as their day, petite for more of what he furnished free from all obligations, -commercial with indulgent liberality -the craving £30,000 a year, but of which part of the or official-of which the law will take for that without which life seems not purchase money was still outstanding. worth living .-"The vision and the voice are gone their influence waned away,

"Like music o'er a summer lake, at the golden close of day."

> Sic transit gloria mundi. Returning Officers' Duties.

> > [Special to St John Globe.]

OTTAWA, April 6. Mr. Pope, clerk of the grown in chancery, was interviewed yesterday as to the method be pursued in gazetting the retnrn of members. He said the returns were published in the order they were received, or as fast as he could make them out. As the debtors who was out there it could be "Finds tongues in trees, books in the run- kept back their returns from him he could chase money had been paid, and it was say nothing, but some of these officials now considered free from the vendors. Sermons in stones and good in everything. failed in their duties shamefully, and it "The chairman said that what the Let us not be misunderstood. We might do good if a few of them were debtors could do with a special manager will yield to no one in our defence of brought to the bar of the house and taught could be equally well dene by them with-

notices, etc., mixed up in such a way that | Belfast was concerned, he understood it takes hours to arrange them and then perhaps I find that there is no official statement to show me who had been elected. I have then to write back to the returning officer for the return and I cannot gazette | manager. He thought the lest thing that a member until I get it. The order in which the members have been gazetted is file their statement of affairs as soon as entirely accidental. "Will all the members elected be able to take their seats at the opening of the house?" "I am very much afraid some of them will not. Un. to do that as they had to get the accounts less I get an official statement from the from Canada. He was sorry the chairman returning officer declaring the man elect. had come to that conclusion, as ne was ed I cannot place his name on the certi- quite sure that if Mr. Kemp, who it was fied list of members which the clerk of proposed to appoint, was appointed special the house must have before he can swear | manager of the business it would be found members in. Unless the member's name to be beneficial to the creditors. If the appears on the list which I send the clerk oak estate was properly developed, with he cannot be sworn in, and I fear there | the assistance of Mr. Stewart, in Canada. are returns which will not be received in he was quite sure there would eventually time. Some of the members-elect may not be able to take part in the election of speaker. Dawson, of Algoma, and Chisholm of New Westminster, B. C., are noth here, but I have not received returns for them." "Cannot a motion be made in the house to accept the certificates of returning officers that a member has been a course is often taken in bye elections and it is only men returned at general election, who can vote for speaker." "What about Queen's, N. B .- Baird's case?" "Baird's return has not yet been gazetted. The returning officer for that county has not yet made any return. He wrote me on Saturday stating that the County Court judge had demanded the papers in order to hold a recount and asking for instructions. I answered that I could give him no instructions, as he must act altogether on his own responsibility. However, I called his attention to the clause of the neighbor according to our light and at- to hand over his election papers county court judge if a recount is demand-If the legislature can assure us true ed. Fossibly he will now be able to make civil liberty, we need no religious law his return in time for the opening of the

Mr. Dunn, the Queens County returning officer, has since made his return, by which he makes it appear that Mr. Baird was returned by acclamation.

Chasecfa Yankee Schooner by the Cruiser Vigilant

THE FISH-STEALER MUCH TOO SMART FOR THE VIGILANT'S GUN-EXCITEMENT OVER THE

Sr. John, N. B, April 7 .-- Canada has vigorously opened the campaign this season against the trespassing Yankee fishermen by a lively little affair in the Bay of Fundy in which poor artillery practice on an offender to get off scot free, after getting a full cargo in forbidden waters. The Dominion cruiser Vigilant arrived in portto day after a week's cruise along the lower coast, and her commander, Capt. McLean, reports as follows:- Last Monday night he put into Beaver harbor, 40 miles below here, to get fresh provisions, when he was informed that a fleet of

AMERICAN FISHING VESSELS from Eastport and Portland had been for the past four days seining within a mile of in its own way. He was passionately the shore, to the great indignation of the enamoured of nature in all her aspects, local fishermen. Early the following morning he put out and discovered the Yankee fleet, with one exception, safe outside the three-mile limit, they having evitaken themselves out of harm's way, The one exception, a smart-looking craft of about 200 tons, was within less than a mile astern, her crew hard as work at the nets. The Vigilant got within a half mile of the Yankee, when the latter saw her and all were seen to get to work making sail. The Vigilant was well handled and got within 500 yards of the poacher

FIRED A BLANK CARTRIDGE across her bows. The Yankee slipped her cables, at the same time running up a | "I don't know," said the little girl, "as small American flag with the main sail. Before the smoke had well cleared off she had all her canvass set, but the Vigilant | Portfolio of the American Majazine. had the wind with her and came within up two extra topsails, got out a balloon jib and started to run. She had a canvass The Vigilant then swerved, to GET HER GUN TO BEAR

over her stern, so her name could not on the fugitive, but the Yankee saw the escape the round shot that flew between rd times, the stranger gradually getting Campo bello the inhabitants turned out to witness the chase, being attracted by the firing. The Yankee was the best

when she made Eastport Harbor. Capt. McLean deplores the escape, as he says it will cause other Americans to attempt the same thing, thinking the Vigilant slow. The American craft was new, and carried an immense amount of sail. The chase lasted four hours.

Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart's Estate.

London Timber of 26th March says :-"On March 21st an application was made before the Official Receiver for the appointment of a special manager to the estate of these debtors, who are described as timber merchants, &c., carrying on business at Fen Court, Fenchurch street, and Bathurst, New Brunswick, Canada, under the styles of "Stewart Brothers," and "R A & J Stewart." The liabilities are said to amount to upwards of £100.- hundreds of people lived on broth, the 000. During the proceedings it was statcargoes of timber, and upwards of half a which was said to bring in an income of ed to £16,000.

"It was urged that a large portion of the | to a lot of old barnacles who owe since business consisted of cutting and preparing logs for the market, and if the business was not carried on up to the first meeting of creditors a large portion of money already expended in cutting the logs would be lost to the estate.

as the land in Ottawa was concerned it was out of the jurisdiction of the London Court, and, therefore could not be dealt with in any way. "Mr. Hawes said with the aid of one of

to whether returning officers intentionally dealt with. A large portion of the pur-

"Mr. Hawes said that was so.

"The chairman said he could not see the necessity for the appointment of a could be done would be for the debtors to possible, and then call a meeting of their

"Mr. Hawes said it would take some time be a good dividend to offer to the creditors. "The Chairman was of opinion that no good would result from the appointment af a manager, and refused the application

Ottawa Notes.

HAS HE BEEN THREATENED? OTTAWA, April 11. - Every one is anxiously enquiring why the Governor-General has insisted on having the gal'eries cleared and closed while he is on the floor of the Senate on the opening of par iament. official notice has been published in which it is stated that to avoid confu in the galleries of the Sanate will be closed while the Governor General is in the chamber. This step has never been taken before in the history of the Dominion, and the announcement that handreds who have been looking forward to this great event are to be denied the pleasure, has naturally caused much comment as to the actual reason why the notice was issue!. It certainly can bear but one construction and that is that the public have been excluded from the galleries as a precautionary. measure, and to prevent any attempt that might be made to de bodily harm to his

WILL OPPOSE THE GOVERNMENT Cimon, M. P. for Charlevoix, has arrived. The government have been claiming Mr. Cimon as a supporter, but he has changed his seat from the ministerial to the opposition side of the house and aunoances that he intends to vote with the libera's. Mr Cimon said the ministers did their utmost to defeat him and have no right now to

claim his support.

NOT A WORKING SESSION The impression prevails that the Domnion Government will introduce very little legislation of any kind the coming session and endeavor to get through as quickly as possible. The most important bills that will come up will be those introduced by private members. The promised bills to establish a court of rail-

way commissioners will be postponed if not abandoned There are altogether sixty-three lawyers n the new House of Commons, a large increase over previous sessions. Merchants come next with thirty six representatives. farmers following with thirty-three. Six journalists have secured seats.

Everybody is anxious to know who is to be leader of the Senate. A prominent Quebec politician in town says Sir Hector Langevin will be acting wisely if he takes the position, as the conviction prevails that the Minister of Public Works will he unseated in Three Rivers and if he is able to contest the city again it is thought be will he defeated: [See telegram 3rd page]

She know a Magnet. Some years ago a MissH -- was teachng school iu Dixon, I'l. One day in the reading class they came across the RAZOR in USE word "magnet." The teacher asked how many in the class knew what a magnet was, and requested those who knew to

hold up their right hands. All the class was mationless for moment, and then one little girl rose and put up her hand. "Well, my dear," said the teacher, "what is a magnet?" I know what it is, but I have seen 'em at home in mother's cheese."-From the

They are Flourishing.

The Octawa Free Press points out that trade and navigation returns for 1886 toms ports the duties collected were not sufficient to cover the salaries, of the officials. At Freligsburg. P. O. for tance, the outlay for official salaries, etc.. was \$912, and the revenue collected there only reached \$710, a net loss of \$222. The customs officials at Magdalen Islands were paid \$1,289 for collecting \$151. At Guysboro, N. S., \$1,703 were paid for col lecting \$1,243. At Port Hood the salaries and expenses were \$393, and the collections \$\$33, while at Port Medway it cost \$503 to collect \$435. The port of Caraquet has five customs officials whose aggregate salaries amount to \$1,067. They collected \$633 of revenue last year. At Hillsboro, N. B., it cost \$1,673 to collect \$1,121. But, after all, the employment this gives keeps people in the country, and the Tory view is that this is all right. no matter who pays for their keeping .-

A Warm Editorial Appeal.

(From the Colorado Miner.) Do you owe us anything? If you you will kindly get up and hump yourselves, hustle around and send us, if no all you owe, at least a part. There is a limit to even an editor's endurance. It costs money to print a paper, ink costs money, the wearing away of the gray tissue of the brain is purchased.

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