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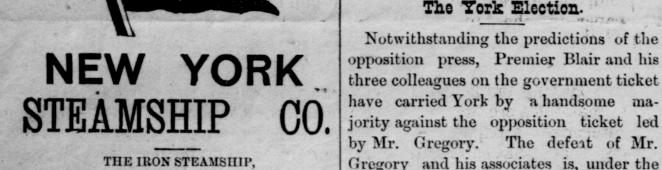
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Miramichi Advance.

The Reason Why.

Owing to the absence from home of be placed in power. That day is, howthe editor in-chief during the past week. matters which have seemed to his deputy to require his personal attention, have been deferred until his return which will be prior to the next issue of

To Subscribers Only

Subscribers in arrears are particularly interested in this issue of the AD-VANCE, as the copy that will reach some of them is the last, no doubt, that they will see. There are too many of our friends who have a high regard for the paper and its editor, but whose sentiments have not been sufficiently strong to induce them to keep their promises to pay their subscriptions. has been a labor of duty on our part to buy paper and employ printers at a considerable expenditure of money, and to do editorial work, involving an outlay of time and the employment of "skilled labor," for the purpose of being in a position to send the ADVANCE every week, for a number of years, to our non-paying friends, but we were always comforted-even, when could not find money enough to pay our way along without borrowing on mortgage-in the belief that would pay up eventually. We look over our subscription list, however, and find that the ten-pine-eightseven -six-five-four-three-twoand one one-year defaulters are so numerous, and they owe us so much that if we had never bought paper and would "owe no man anything."

imposed upon us. who will take advantage of our offer to settle all subscriptions in arrears at these, and all others, must remember that this opportunity holds good only until next Thursday, November 6th, when the ADVANCE enters upon its seventeenth year of publication. Any settlement of arrears after that date pect of capturing the seals of office should must be on the old basis of two dollars

Beginning with next week's issue, we shall mail the paper only to subscribers who have paid in advance and to advertisers and other persons who have ledger accounts with us. On that date we shall, also, make up our present subscription books and hand all overdue accounts to an attorney for was called into the field to do campaign

duty. The leader of the opposition was brought from Westmorland, Mr. Phinney The reduction of the subscription to from Kent, Dr. Atkinson from Carleton, Pres. State National Bank one dollar a year will, no doubt, bring with five members from St. John. some us a greater number of new, paying working openly, others lurking in ambush subscribers than we shall lose by part- during the weeks of the campaign. Finally, ing with those who have been non- on election day an army of ward workers, bribers, and benchmen of the opposition paying. It will, of course, meet with the approval of subscribers who have ince and poured into York. Their organialways paid promptly, and, also, make zation was more perfect than anything bethe ADVANCE more valuable to adver- fore attempted in this line, and when the tisers, because its circulation will be voting began they were prepared at every entirely amongst those who are able of a m jority. It now appears they beand willing to pay for what they want. lieved they would succeed, were determined In offering the St. John Weekly to do so, and were upheld with the hope of Telegraph or the Montreal Herald and Weekly Star, with the ADVANCE at one

over an ever-widening area.

numbers of the paper.

Our Serial.

The York Election.

Notwithstanding the predictions of the

opposition press, Premier Blair and his

circumstances, a greater victory for the

pected. The attempts made by Mr.

Gregory's personal organ to blacken Mr.

Blair's character, in every way, have been

so bold that the wonder is they had not

greater effect in the county, while there

which the reduction of stumpage, carried

through the Assembly last winter under

government auspices, could have a more

adverse effect. The reason is because the

influence of those who control the great

areas of lumber lands which have been

granted by the Crown from time to time

to private and corporate land speculators,

is centred in York county, and this in-

fluence, must, of course, be exercised

against the government that has relieved

the lumber industry by lowering the rate

of stumpage, and, indirectly causing

valuable to them. When, therefore, such

"powers in the land" as these in-

dividual proprietors and the New Bruns-

panies, were either arrayed openly

against the Government, or known to be

in sympathy with the Opposition, the

wick and Nova Scotia land

Government's great success

is no constituency in the province

by one bold stroke. That they did not succeed is a tribute to dollar and sixty cents a year, [see adthe strength and popularity of the govern vertisement] we hope to meet the rement, and the incorruptibility of the great quirements of those who wish to have mass of the electorate. But on the other \$50,000 a general as well as a local newspaper, hand the defeat is not of Mr. Gregory and 30,000 and as the arrangement, in this par- his three colleagues merely, but of the en-99,900 ticular, is the best ever offered in the tire opposition forces of the province. It is Blair made to local feeling and local maritime provinces, we have every reaof capturing the government died with the son to believe that it will be most satannouncement of the result in York. And isfactory to the thousands who have, they are terribly punished in pocket and for the last sixteen years, read the prestige, in wasted toil, in blighted hopes other parts of the province. Scarcely any and ruined political prospects. ADVANCE and to those, also, who shall

When presently the election in Westmorbecome new subscribers: while the land comes on the electors there will see that adoption of the cash basis-which is the position of the government is fully assurthe rule with the best and most suced; they will realise that Mr. Hanington is cessful publishers everywhere-will enleading his party as he has always led it, on the downward way to decay and disruption; able us to produce a better paper. they will have to choose between giving their which, although it will not be sent to support to a government strong in its record people of the class who have so long in its personnel and prestige, and flushed imposed upon us, by taking the ADwith victory, or giving their votes for a dis VANCE and giving us nothing for it, credited and hopeless opposition. The like will prove true in other counties which the enjoy an enlarged influence election courts may yet open. The opposiamongst a constantly increasing constition cannot possibly gain, and they stand to tuency of honest readers distributed lose. There is now little prospect that they can keep together even the little band they mustered last session in the house. They wantonly and without good pretext forced on the contest in York, and they have their We begin, this week, the publication of answer in a defeat so emphatic and crushing a serial story by H. Rider Haggard, and that its effects must be felt for years to come

it is one of the most novel and interesting to the remotest bounds of the province. produced by that famous author. It will run through about eighteen or twenty

The Telegraph also says: The Globe in an effort to belittle the vie tory in York says that "the government majority was cut down by over 300 votes." To put it very mildly the Globe is inaccurate in this statement. The average majority of the four government candidates in York in January last was 572 votes. The average majority of Mr. B'air and his colleagues over the average of the opposition four is now 355. This shows that the majority been reduced by but a little over 200 votes instead of "over 300" as stated by the government than most of its friends ex- Globe

consequence while that majority is still so large. York is a county that was accustomed to return a mixed representation of goverament and opposition men, and it is only in recent years that a full government ticket elected has been the rule. It is also to be observed that at the election of January last the opposition had but two candidates in the field, and hence could not bring out the full voting strength of the party. The addition of two more candidates of considerable strength no doubt gained them votes. The big opposition bribery fund accounts for the balance. There is therefore every reason to believe that the popular feeling in York toward the government is fully ss strong as it was in January last. At any rate it is strong erough to give a big majority against all the forces the provincial opposition could musthe land-speculators' monopoly to be less | ter

The Fredericton correspondent of the ence to Mr. Gregory, same paper sends it the following :-FREDERICTON, Oct 24.—Now that the great election is over and he return of four government candidates by a big majority is assured, their friends are resting on their oars and enjoying the reward of hard labor. on The case is far different with the crest fallen | the province to get rid of Mr. Blair. Thursday last, must be accepted as proof adherents of that party whose feelings were We might fill columns with extracts of that it is really strengthening its hold | crushed in yesterday's contest, and they are | similar tenor, not only from the Gleaner.

upon the masses of the people. This is cusations against the ways and means by which Mr. Blair and his colleagues so handsomely sustained their cause.

as it should be, and we believe it will be

an unfortunate thing for New Brunswick

when its present government-led so

wisely and well by Premier Blair-shall

cease to rule, and men actuated by the

ever, very far off, if the indications every

The use made of the stumpage question

one. The Opposition knew that it was

wise to keep the real parties who were

sympathy with the land-holders, so

adverse effect upon the operators and

the lumber subject, from the Gleaner: -

Northumberland lumbermen and all their

revenue, which was needed for the public

services and the lack of which makes it nec-

essary to starve every public work, but he

their ability to pay their workingmen, he

reduced the wages of the laborer who works

in the woods and the earnings of the people.

reduce any lumberman's ability to pay

can understand. It might affect the

land-owner's income, but he is able to

bear it. That seems to be the opinion of

in Westmorland, or in Albert and St. John.

where petitions are pending, would be to re-

lose by the action of the courts. The

enough, unless in some way a brighter pros-

open. Hence the necessity, the vital im-

portance, of winning one or more seats in

York, thus depressing the hopes of the min

isterial party, lessening their numbers, and

making it appear possible that the govern-

They relied upon no half measures. A

herculean effort, a multitude of workers,

and a big corruption fund were necessary,

and these were provided. Almost every

member of the opposition in the legislature

ment could be overthrown.

county of York.

York's electors, anyway.

The Telegraph says:-

Too much cannot be said in regard to the

where are to be depended on.

in other cities, as is their custom, would indulge in the usual charges about "bribery motives of Mr. Gregory and his followers and corruption running rife" throughout this county, but it was found that they took very moderate views of the situation, and were compelled to admit that the popularity of the government's policy alone carried them through such a trying ordeal. From in the campaign was a very specious this view, however, the Gleaner dissents. In an editorial, to night, that paper ascribes the success of the ministerial ticket to "ap the so e-heads over the matter out of peals to prejudices and most extravagant sight. They knew that the people had no use of money." The amount of the latter is asserted to have been \$30,000 of solid cash, they endeavored to make it appear that although it is not exactly known how the the reduction of stumpage would have an Gleaner became possessed of such minute information. However, it ill becomes the those employed by them. Here is a recognized organ of the opposition party in specimen of the Opposition canvass on the York to prate about bribery and lavish use of money, when it is known almost for a certainty that that party had \$16,000 in use infamy of Mr. Blair in giving away \$25,000 at different politing places. Of this \$9,000 of the public revenue for the benefit of the was know to have been raised in this country \$4,000 in St. John and the remainder it demand. When Mr. Blair did this he not is said was advanced from his own private only robbed the province of that amount of purse, by a Carleton county politician, he intending to get even when under the new government he would receive the distrivate lumberman in the county of York. By bution of that county's bye road money. reducing the value of their land he reduced A. C. Smith, M. P. P. was understood to be treasurer of the St. John finances and can bear witness if this be not true. A good deal of money changed hands to-day in pay-This stumpage infamy, the result of a deal for the purpose of keeping Mr. Blair in ment of bets, and friends of the government power, not only has affected the capitalist as a rule are happy on that account while but has affected the working man, and it has done an incalculable amount of injury to the there is a corresponding sadness among a number of opposition men who find them-How reduced stumpage charges can selves with empty pockets. The four successful candidates have no

reason to be despondent over their prospects. his workingmen, no practical operator From the full official returns of different parishes the majority of the lowest govern. ment man over the highest opposition is shown to be 286, while the average majority is 353. Not a bad showing at all.

The Gleaner to night states that "when The York election was not only a splen- mousy ran out written orders on the attorney did victory for the government, but it was general for sums ranging from \$10 to \$20 also a crushing defeat for the local Oppo- were given for votes." Such a stupid falsespent time and money for them the sition. They made a supreme effort. Look- hood has never appeared in print since the ADVANCE would be much better off ing over the provincial field they saw that days of original Adam, and no man in his than it is to-day, and its publisher the only possible chance of their obtaining senses, not even an uncivilized savage from power turned upon the defeat of Mr. Blair darkest Africa, would have the temerity to or several members of his ticket in York. risk his veracity upon a statement so false are, therefore, reluctantly obliged to They had nothing to hope for from the and unreliable. It is but a fair sample of part with these friends who have so tried and true supporters of the government | the class of campaign canvasses put in cirin the legislature. The latter had proven culation by that redoubtable sheet all There are some of them, no doubt, themselves invulnerable against all attempts through the campaign. Only this is after to seduce and corrupt them. The seats now | election instead of before. However, they endangered in the election courts are those are powerless from their very falseness and of opposition men. The best that could be have probably helped the government cause the rate of one dollar a year-but done by them in the case of the vacancies rather than injured it. York is proud of her vote of yesterday and the whole province endorses her action in print and through gain the positions they have lost or may their influential men, while the opposition cause is practically dead as far as Frederic chances of doing this were problematical ton is concerned.

The full returns give the totals for each candidate as follows: -

Mr. McFarlane polled an exceedingly good vote, to which his personal popularity helped him, and he and Mr. G. J. Colter were the main strength of the opposition ticket. It is said Mr. McFarlane had a mignificent repast laid at his home in expectation of victory when there would have been a glorification and a big bonfire in St. Mary's. Tonight the government men wanted to borrow Mr. McFariane's oil barrels for a bonfire in the city but came away empty handed.

And, after all its predictions, this is the way in which the Sun receives the reverse were gathered from all parts of the prov- of its friends:-The re-election of Mr. Blair and the success

to the government ticket in York show that there is one county in the province in which the ministry can command a majority of The majority is not as large as that of Mr. Gregory by 743, as against 415 vesterday, unless the places to hear from increase the margin, But it is large enough tor practical purposes. It is not our purpose capturing both York and the government to attempt to explain away this event by charging that the government bought up he wanted, and no doubt there was enough for any electors who would take it. The stumpage deal alone is a perennial source of supply for hungry ministers. But it is likely that our correspondent is right in atto them a Waterloo defeat. Their last hope interests. That the province has been corruptly and dishonorably governed by the ministry, especially during the past two years, cannot be less apparent to attempt was made by Mr. Blair to justify the recent political transactions which have startled and shocked the public from Maine to the St. Lawrence. The one answer to all charges was that Mr. Blair was a good friend of York, and that his defeat would deprive the county of influence and material gain. The fact that this was the main canvass made by Mr. B'air and his ticket is enough to show that it was considered the best and only open canvass to be made in his behalf or by him, During the contest the Sun admitted its inability to judge of the value of this appeal as a method of winning votes. We know now that it was a magnificent success, judging from its immediate and local effect. Immediate and local effect was what Mr. Blair wanted. For a paper that must feel as badly as

the Sun over the victory of the governnent and the dashing of its hopes to the ground the foregoing is much better than its partizan readers expected.

It is interesting to read some of the Gleaner's utterances during the campaign. Here are some of them:-

A year ago the Blair government seemed too strong to be seriously attacked. To-day it is reduced to such a state of distress that it has became almost an object of pity. When the Gleaner undertook the work of showing the electors of York that Mr. Blair was unworthy of their confidence and that his government was doomed there were few to give us encouragement. Now the number of Mr. Blair's opponents has grown so fast that they have become a mighty host and their march is onward to triumph. Yesterday the number of persons who will vote against Mr. Blair was greatly increased and to day some who were, until recently, his him. He is experiencing the usual fate of those who abandon honest policy for the The fact of a reduced majority is of small sake of power and who seek to maintain themselves in office by bribery and intimidation. It will be "good night to Marmion" with Mr. Blair when the polls close on Thursday next.

> The electors of York have no use for such a man as Blair. They are falling into line. The rapid growth of public sentiment against Mr. Blair and his government is one of the most astonishing features of the present political situation.

> The condemnation of the government from every quarter is long and loud, and it will be pronounced with a still louder sound and with greater emphasis next week when York returns four opposition candidates to represent her in the legislature. That Mr. Blair is a beaten man was very

evident yesterday from the tactics he pursued with reference to the nomination pro-The most notable sign of defeat, shown by Mr. Blair yesterday, was his persenal refer- pled up the check in her hand.

Only a man with the shadow of defeat heavy upon him would have resorted to tactics so desperate and so unlikely to suc-The people of York, if they are itrue to

themselves, will on Thursday next assist

have no doubt that when the Westmorland election comes on we shall have to read the same kind of stuff, only to hear It was expected that the opposition press of the government candidates' success after the election is over.

Mr. Meeson's Wil

CHAPTER I. Continued from 1st Page. more about it than I do," and he looked at | yesterday I was offered a thousand pounds his visitor in a way that conveyed clearly for the copyright of a book like 'Jemima's enough that he considered the interview was Vow?'-it's a large sum, but I have the

Miss Smithers rose, and then, with a script now; and if I could publish it I spasmodic effort, sat down again. "The should be lifted out of poverty, together fact is, Mr. Meeson," she said -"the fact is, with my poor little sister!" and she gave a that. I thought that, perhaps, as 'Jemima's sob Vow' had been such a great success, you might, perhaps-in short, you might be into what I have received."

wrinkled till the shaggy eyebrows nearly beer cheated, Mr. Meeson." hid the sharp little eyes. "What!" he said.

young gentleman came slowly in. He was a very nice-looking young man, tall well shaped, with a fair skin and jolly blue eyes-in short, a typical young Englishman of the better sort, ætate suo twenty-four. have said that he came slowly in, but that scarcely conveys the gay and degage air of independence which pervaded this young man, and which would certainly have struck any observer as little short of shocking, when contrasted with the worm-like attitude of those who crept round the feet of Meeson. This young man had not, Indeed, even taken the trouble to remove his hat, which was stuck upon the back of his head, his hands were in his pockets, a sacrilegious whistle hovered on his lips, and he opened the door of the sanctum sanctorum of the Meeson establishment with a kick!

"How do, uncle?" he said to the Commercial Terror, who was sitting there behind his to speak. "Well, there is a vixen for you. formidable books, addressing him even as But she'll come round. I've known them though he were an ordinary man. "Why, to do that sort of thing before-there are

in the office, and his whole demeanor under- his little butch and did hat-work by the went a most remarkable change; out came | yard, "who carried on like that. But they the hands from his pockets, off went the are quiet enough now - they don't hat, and, turning, he bowed, really rather show much spirit now. I know how to nicely, considering how impromptu the deal with that sort of thing-half pay and whole performance was.

"Oh, nothing, uncle; nothing-it can think of it, young man, eh?" bide," and, without waiting for an invitation, he took a chair, and sat down in such a position that he could see Miss Smithers

without being seen of his uncle. "I was saving, Miss Smithers, or rather, I was going to say," went on the elder Meeson, "that, in short, I do not in the least understand what you can mean. You will remember that you were pail a sum of hfty pounds for the copyright of 'Jemima's

"Great heavens!' murmured Master Eastace, beheld : "what a do!"

"At the time an alternative agreement, offering you seven per cent. on the published price of the book, was submitted to you, and, had you accepted it, you would, doubtless, have realized a larger sum," and Mr. Meeson contracted his hairy eyebrows and gazed at the poor girl in a way that was, to say the least, alarming. But Augusta. though she felt sadly inclined to flee, still stood to her guns, for to tell the truth, her need was very great.

"I could not afford to wait for the seven per cent, Mr. Meeson," she said, humbly. "Oh, ye gods ! seven per cent., when he injured on American railways in the year makes about forty-five !" murmured Eustace, 1888 and 1889:in the background.

"Possibly, Miss Smithers; possibly," went on the great man. "You must really forgive me if I am not acquainted with the exact condition of your private affairs. I am, however, aware from experience that the money matters of most writing people are a little embarrassed."

Augusta winced, and Mr. Meeson, rising heavily from his chair, went to a large safe which stood near and extracted from it a bundle of agreements. These he glanced at

one by one till he found what he was look-"Here is the agreement." he said. "Let me see? Ah, I thought so-copyright fifty pounds, half proceeds of rights of translation, and a clause binding you to offer any future work you may produce during the next live years to our house on the seven per cent, agreement, or a sum not exceeding one hundred pounds for the copyright Now, Miss Smithers, what have you to say? the people of York than to the people of You signed this paper of your own free will. It so happens that we have made a large profit on your book ; indeed, I don't mind telling you that we have got as much as we gave you back from America for the sale of the American rights; but that is no ground for your coming to ask for more money than you agreed to accept. I never heard of such a thing in the whole course of my professional experience; never!" and he paused, and once more eved her sternly.

"At any rate, there ought to be something to come to me from the rights of translation -I saw in the paper that the book was to be translated into French and German," said Augusta, faintly.

"Oh! yes, no doubt-Eastace, oblige me by touching the bell.' The young gentleman did so, and a

melancholy-looking clerk appeared. "No. 18," snarled Mr. Meeson, in the

tone of peculiar amiability that he reserved for his employees, "make out the translation account of 'Jemima's Vow,' and fill up a check of balance due to the author." No. 18 vanished like a thin, unhappy ghost, and Mr. Meeson once more addressed the girl before him. "If you want money,

Miss Smither's," he said, 'you had better write us another book. I am not going to deny that your work is good work-a little perhaps; but still good. I tested it myself when it came to hand-which is a thing I quality, and you see I didn't make a mistake. I believe 'Jemima's Vow' will sell most faithful friends are falling away from twenty thousand without stopping-here's

As he spoke, the specter-like clerk put down a neatly ruled bit of paper and an unsigned check on the desk before his employer, and then smiled a shadowy smile and

with the account, to Augusta, who proceeded to read it. It ran thus: AUGUSTA SMITHERS IN ACCOUNT WITH ALESON & CO. To sale of right of translation of "Jemi-

Less amount due to Messrs. Meeson, being one half of net proceeds.....

Balance due to author, as per check Augusta looked, and then slowly "If I understand, Mr. Meeson," she said,

I am to receive £3 1?" "Yes, Miss Smithers. Will you be so ed, throwing out Lelice, who fell on the The loss to property is now estimated at kind as to sign the receipt; the fact is that I telegraph wires. On reaching the ground \$650,000. The fire consumed a shingle mill, have a good deal of busines to attend to."

"No, Mr. Meeson," suddenly said Augusta, rising to her feet and looking ex-

crying out to-day all sorts of unfounded ac- but the Moneton Times also. And we ceedingly handsome and imposing in her companions were also thrown out of the houses, 5,630 bales of cotton, the Gulf city anger- "No; I will not sign the receipt, car, and fell a distance of fifteen feet. oil mill, the Mobile ice factory, three steamand I will not take this check. And, what Lelice, whose collision with the telegraph boats, 11 loaded and five empty freight cars, is more, I will not write you any more wires broke the force of his fal', was the two coal and wood yards, the freight depot, books. You have entrapped me. You have least injured of the trio, and when he recovertaken advantage of my ignorance and inex- ed consciousness he looked about and evenperience, and entrapped me so that for five | tually discovered his friends, being directyears I shall be nothing but a slave to you, ed to them by their groans. The balloon and and, although I am now one of the most car are damaged beyond all hope of repair. popular writers in the country, shall be obliged to accept a sum for my books upon which I can not live. Do you know that

> "But," she went on, "I can not publish it, and I will not let you have it and be treated clined to give me some small sum in addition like this; I had rather starve. I will publish nothing for five years, and I will write Mr. Messon looked up. His forehead was to the papers and say why-because I have

letter. Yes, and I have the book in manu-

"Cheated!" thundered the great man "Be careful young lady: mind what you are At this moment the door opened and a saving. I have a witness; Eustace, you hear, 'cheated !' Eustace, cheated !" "I hear," said Eastace, grimly.

> "Yes, Mr. Meeson, I said 'cheated,' and ! will repeat it, whether I am locked up for it or not. Good-morning, Mr. Meeson," and she courtesied to him, and then sudden ly burst into a flood of tears. In a minute Eustace was by her side. "Don't cry Miss Smithers: for heaven's

sake, don't! I can't bear to see it." he said of tears, and tried to smile. "Thank you," she said; "I am very silly, but I am so d'sappointed. If you only knew

-There, I will go, Thank you," and in and left the room. "Well," said Mr. Meeson, senior, who

had been sitting at his desk with his great mouth open, apparently too much astonished one or two down there," and he jerked his Just then, however, he caught sight of the thumb in the direction where the twenty-andvery handsome young lady who was seated five tame authors sat each like a rabbit in double bale of copy-that's the ticket. "What is it, Eastace?" said Mr. Meeson, Why, that girl will be worth fifteen hundred a year to the house. What do you "I think," answered his nephew. o

whose good-tempered face a curious look o contempt and anger had gathered "I think that you ought to be ashamed of vourself." (To be Continued.)

Mothers I

Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vegetable preparation, its ingredients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constination, regulates bowels, quiets pam, cures diarrhea and wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys worths, and prevents convulsions, soothe. the child and gives it refreshing sleep. Castoria is the children's panacea-the mother's friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

News and Notes.

THE SLAUGHTER ON THE RAILS. The interstate commerce commission re port the following numbers of employees passengers and other persons killed and

1888. 1839. Killed, Injured. Killed. Injured. 1,972

an increase from year to year. An army of class. 30,000, mainly of strong young men, killed or maimed every year by the railways of the republic in a single year! For the purpos of illustration let us institute a comparison between this 'butcher's bill' ar d that of one of the world's great histori; battles. At Waterloo from 10 o'clock in the morning till 6 in the afternoon 150,000 men under Wellington and Napoleon with above 400 cannon were engaged in the work of mutual slaughter. At the close of the fight some at 2 a. m. to-day at their electric light and 50,000 Prussians with 100 cannon took part powder station on Pleasant Street by the exin the buttle and pursuit. Yet the total list | ploding of a large fly wheel, twenty feet in of killed and wounded in the allied armies diameter, on a five hundred horse power ed. The British forces, which bore the for street lighting. From some unknown brunt of the battle, lost but 2,009 and offi- cause, fire started among the wires in the cers and men were killed and 4,923 officers wire tower, burning out the dynamo conwere fewer than those killed by American trol the speed of the engine and the large railways in a single yea; while the British losses in men killed were no more in number than of railway employees alone in a year.

CANADIANS TO EXPORT LIVE LORSTERS. OTTAWA, Ont. Oct. 23. -As a result of the McKinley Tariff certain parties in Nova Scotia are making arrangements with steamship companies for the exportation of live lobsters to England and are also in communication with the minister of marine and fisheries on the subject. The government has received advices from the English authorities on the egg question saying there will not be the slightest difficulty in obtaining the highest price for Canadian eggs, and \$12,000. providing they weigh ever two pounds and a half to the score.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE.

Are they preparing for an election? The Canadian Manufacturers' Association has de cided to raise its membership fee from \$5 to The letter declares that if the crisis is not \$25, with \$10 a year for dues. In a circular recently sent out by the association it is declared that "if our policy of protection has again to be defended at the polls, it must be too deep and not quite orthodox enough, sustained by the energy and activity of vitally involved, by those who have ir vested don't often do-and saw it was good selling their capital on the strength of their belief in its continuance." This circular was: not intended for publication, but appears to point to a general election in the near CAUGHT IN A HURRICANE.

exciting adventure, which very nearly had Mr. Meeson glanced through the account, a fatal termination. They left the gas works at La Villette at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in their balloon, Mozart intending after a brief ascent to return to the ground just outside the fortification. When the reached an altitude of 3,000 yards a hurri cane began to blow and drove the balloon furiously to the north east. For some bours the aeronauts had a dreadful time, the wind causing the car to sway so violently that they were obliged to cling to the edge in order to avoid being thrown out. Instead of being able to be in Paris in time for dinner, as they had intended, they found themselves after dark above the village of Bourey, 150 miles from the capital. They resolved to land at all risks. The grappling irons, were therefore thrown out, but "you have sold the two rights of translation broke off, and the wind got into the enof my book, which you persuaded me to velop, and burst a large hole in it, Then leave in your hands, for £14; out of which the 'oalloen began to sink rapidly, and very at 12.30, and was not got under control soon the car struck the ground and rebound- until 4 o'clock. There was no loss of life

Children Cry for

NOT JACK THE RIPPER-

LONDON, Oct. 24. - London is horrified toght to learn of a fearful murder committed at Hampstead to-day by Jack the Ripper. A woman was found at one o'clock in Cross Field road lying on the pavement in a pool of blood, past all human aid. The doctor sumboly was removed to the police station. There the doctors found that the head had there were several deep holes in the back of lady gave the police the appearance of a domestic servant about 33 years.

There is no doubt that death was caused by a tremendous "swipe" across the neck, but the holes in the skull, which presented a shocking sight, indicate to the police that the work is that of "Jack the Ripper," as the case presents all the appearance of the crimes of a year ago. A letter was received at the Hampstead

police station yesterday from "Jack the Ripper" saying that he had returned from a visit to Ireland and that he intended to do some work at Hampstead and Wands worth She looked up, her beautiful gray eyes full The body gave signs that the murderer had been disturbed at his work and fled. London, Oct. 25.—The body of the woman found murdered in Southampstead locality last night shows that the crime bears no reanother instant she had drawn herself up semblance to those committed by "Jack the

LONDON, Oct. 23,-Mr. Gladstone in speech at West Calder, to-day referred to the result of the Eccles election as a forecoming general election, which, if the pres ent ratio of gains continued, would give them a majority of 90.

Recurring to the Irish question, he ob- mystery. jected to the name "separatist." as applied to the Home Rulers. The appellation, he said, was untrue and unfair. There was now no question among the Liberals about renoving the Irish representations from Westminster. Nor did they propose to repeal the act nf union. But they did propose to delegate to Ireland the control of local affairs. He advocated the principle of one man, one vote, and shorter Parliaments.

Commenting upon the enormous power workingmen now possessed, he said it would prove beneficial, as the judgment of great questions by the masses is more enlightened than that of the educated classes. He would not venture a decisive opinion upon a general eight hours' bill until he saw a definite measure, but a special eight hours miners' b'll was on a different footing. He was inclined to think that eight hours a day was quite enough

Referring to strikes, Mr. Gladstone said that down to the present time, when the contest between labor and capital had gone to the sharp issues of strikes and lock-outs. the laboring men had in the main been

Among the means workingmen ought to select in order to strengthen their position legal combination was the most valuable. It was a sound system, and with only rare exceptions was it harsh upon individuals. The bulk of what workingmen had gained in the centest with capitalists had been through the judicious use of combination. Workingmen ought not to contract the habit of appealing to Parliament to help them cut of difficulty by a special act. 4.135 Freedom of action, reliance upon themselves and unity of policy would lift them These are alarming figures, and they show to a higher position as individuals and as a

DILLON AND O'ERIEN. DUBLIN, Oct. 25. - The Tipperary sureties of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien have sent a telegram to the latter wishing them Godspeed, saving they are proud to bear the responsibility for their exploit.

EXPLOSION.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 26. - The Lynn Gas and Electric company suffered serious loss nections and throwing an immense load upon the engine. The governor failed to cenflywheel revolved at an alarming speed and burst. Two sections went through the walls tearing out two large holes. One struck a been held by their native place, as the home wooden building adjoining, occupied by C. O. Marshall as a wood turning and planing mill tearing out a section of the side frame and wiped out the power station office. No one was injured. The huge corliss engine was considerably wrecked. The dynamos are running as usual with a reserve engine and the entire arc system of lights throughout the city were lit before 7. By to-morrow the company will be able to supply all the power required of them except for horse cars. 'The total loss will be between \$10,000

THE FAMINE IN IRELAND. London, Oct. 26.—A pastoral letter has has been issued by the Catholic bishops of Ireland on the condition of the country as the result of the failure of the potato crop. dealt with immediately and effectively the results will be fatal and far reaching in the future. The government, the letter con tinues, should provide for the procurement of potato seed for the coming season, and no delay should be made in arranging for its distribution. It denounces the attempts of the government officials to make it appear that the gravity of the situation is greatly exaggerated, and on the other hand condemns the plan of campaign as putting a weapon into the hands of the government. The letter is signed by all of the prelates in

PARIS, Oct. 24. Three aeronauts, Valles A LONG LIVED FAMILY. Leice and Truelle, have just met with an There died very suddenly at Berwick, N. on Friday, the 10th inst., Philip R. Foster, in the 93rd year of his age. The Monitor says the deceased gentleman was the last of the large family of the late Benjamin and Elizabeth Foster to hear the summons of the messenger death. Seven sisters and five brothers preceeded him to the world of spirits. This family was remarkable for its longevity, the aggregate of the age of its 13 members being 1,033. A number lived to a very advanced age. The sum of the ages of the six eldest was 590; of the five eldest, 464; and two of these lived to be 100. It is not often, as it is in the present case, that in one family there are two centenarians, three nonogenarians, two octo-

FIRE IN MOBILE. MOBILE, Oct. 26.-Nine blocks in this city were burned by a fire which broke out

he remained insensible for some time. His | three cotton compresses, five cotton ware-Pitcher's Castoria.

a small amount of freight and six wharves. The fire was aided by a strong northwest wind and had it been a point or two nearer north pretty much all the town would have

CARDINAL GIBBONS FAVORS HOME RULE. NEW YORK, Oct. 24 -T. P. Gill, M. P., had interviews at Philade'phia with Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ryan, Archbishop Ireland and several other dignitaries of the Catholic church in America. The cardinal assured Mr. Gill that he was in hearty symmoned said she had been dead quite half an pathy with the projected mission of the dehour. The victim evidently had lingered legates of the Irish parliamentary party to some ten minutes after being attacked. The this country. He hoped that the mission would be successful, and that it would be a means of hastening the day when the policy been almost severed from the body, and of national self-government for and, consisters with a true and honorable a the skul'. She was dressed tidily and the Great Britain, would obtain a final and peaceful triumph. Archbishop Ryan and

the other dignitaries also gave expression to similar cordial good wishes. A MOTHER'S DISCOVERY. LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 22.-M. Caroline Settley, & New Holland, a small village 12 miles from here, received a be from Mt. Vernon, O., on Sunday, above the address, was written the word "Suicide." When the lid was removed Mrs. Settler was horrified to find that it contained the body of her daughter Helen. The woman summoned physicians and asked that

a postmortem examination be held. As the doctors were assisting in removing the body they noticed that evidences of death were not there. No rigidity was apparent, not a sign of decomposition. The girl was placed in a bed and a closer examination made. The hands were found to be warm and a slight flush appeared on the cheeks. Restoratives were applied, but to no avail. These conditions were the same throughout the night and all of yesterday. The physicians are puzzled and wonder how cast of the triumph of the Liberals in the it is possible for a vestige of life to remain period. The authorities have been notified and are doing their utmost to solve the

> Mrs. Jones hasn't a gray hair in her head and is over 50. She looks as young as her daughter. The secret of it is, that she uses only Hall's Hair Renewer.

> > St. John Crew Victors

[Special to the Daily Telegraph.] HALIFAX, Oct. 24.-About 500 people went up to Rockingham to see the St. John and Williams (Halifax) crews race this afternoon, and up to 4 o'clock the prospects were poor, as the water was so rough that the St. John men declined to row. But half

THE WATER BECAME SMOOTHER and by five there was nothing more than a ripple on the surface. William Ross, of the Ross Foley crew, was referee and decided to get the race off. The starting and turning boats were placed in position, after which the men were called out by blasts of the referee's steamer's whistle. The Halifax crew got down to the starting point first, wearing white and red, and the St. Johns followed in the old Paris crew's color, pink. Richard Sheppard was judge for the Halifax crew and George Smith for St. John. Capt. Sheppard won the toss and took the inside course; Charlie Patterson, the amateur skater, held the rudder of the Williams' boat, and Alderman McKelvey did the same for the St. John boat. At 5.22 the referee gave the word go, the water being perfectly smooth, and a beautiful start was made, but the Williams' boat soon dropped behind, after which the

ST. JOHN MEN WERE NEVER HEADED. It was a regular walk-over. At the turn they had about two lengths which at the finish, they had increased to four, finishing in 18 minutes, 43 seconds.

Mr. McCormick broke his foot-board lace after the start, and rowed with one foot, as he said, to the finish. The crew left for home to-night, and their friends are pleased beyond expression at their work. They were 14 lbs. lighter than the Haligonians and it is everywhere consilered that their boat was superior to the Williams. All the betting here was 2 to 1 on Halifax and about \$1,200 was put out while lots more couldn't find takers. Some of the St. John crew's friends talk of matching Craig and Foley against any two in the Halifax crew.

IN HONOR OF THE VICTORY. A big bonfire blazed brightly on King square, West End, last evening, in honor of the victorious crew at Halifax. The Carleton crew as they style themselves. have sustained the reputation which has for years of the best oarsmen in America. Many an old-timer was recalling, last evening, incidents of the famous Paris crew and forecasting similar victories for their successors. One thing is clear, that despite the criticisms of many would-be managers, Elijah Ross was the right man in the right place when he set out to pick a crew. He said that four bet ter men could scarcely be found in St. John and circumstances have proved him to be right.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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