## MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 9, 1891.

## General Business.

## UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION ! OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED



State Lottery upon Sir Charles Tupper and annihi Company. - Louisiana

late him, a large nnumber of news-Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational papers would, no doubt, break out in and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State constitution, in rejoicings. It is to be assumed that an overwhelming popular vote.

Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRWINGS take Sir Charles is not much more of a place Semi-Annually. (June and December,) and its RAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place saint than other prominent politicians. in each of the other ten months of the year, and are but it seems reasonable to believe that all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New he is not such an entirely bad man as Orleans, La.

Miramichi Advance.

Tupper-phobia.

If something very heavy would fai

government had already done a great

deal for the big railway corporation,

whose managers seem to have become

very jealous because even more was

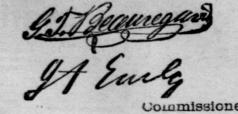
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negotiations.

the extreme party papers represent him FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY OF ITS DRAWINGS AND PROMPT PAYto be. It has been asserted and MENT OF PRIZES.

Attested as follows :

reiterated by these papers that he en-"We do hereby certify that we supervise deavored to buy the support of th he arrangements for all the Monthly and Grand Trunk authorities for the con-Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person servatives in the late elections, while manage and control the Drawings them. there is evidence on the other hand, and that the same are conducied with honesty, fairness, and in good faith that the Grand Trunk sought to secure soward all parties, and we authorise the certain advantages from the governcompany to use this certificate, with factimiles of our signatures attached, in its ment, through Sir Charles. which he a Ivertisements. would not commit himself to. The



We the undersigned Banks and Bankers done for the Canadian Pacific. The will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana Chand Trunk, in revenge, and because State Lotteries which may be presented ut it could not induce the government to our counters. commit itself to further grants for R. M. WALMSLEY,

some of its new schemes, assumed a Pres. Louisiana National Bank. violently hostile attitude against the FIERRE LANAUX,

Pres. State National Bank government, carrying Canadian voters A. BALDWIN, from all points in the United States to Pres. New Orleans National Bank. their homes in the hope of securing its CARL KOHN, defeat. After the elections were over Pres. Union National Bank.

some leading Grand Trunk men enbeen proposed. The present one is, of deavored to make it appear that the Grand Monthly Drawing, course, too small, but it is thought by company had been neutral, but some that the property adjoining, oc-WILL TAKE PLACE AT others of them had been very out-

plenipotentiary in the proposed United States tariff law" and "looking are in possession of the disputed terri-

The Chatham Public Building. We have excellent authority for say

ing that the patching up of the old in matters of trade, indicates that he has Dominion building now being effected, most unbounded assurance and, at the is about the last it will receive of the same time, the greatest confidence in his ability to play upon the ignorance of many attentions of that kind bestowed

Canadian affairs which he assumes is upon it since it passed into the Govprevalent in France. ernment's hands. Mr. John E. Turn-

Premier Mercier's declaration in Paris bull, Inspector of Dominion buildings, respecting the effect of the McKinley came here last Thursday to look after tariff on Canadian commercial sentiment repairing the damage done by the late is much more worthy of a Canadian than fire which consumed the Banuon corner, the surrender he worked so hard to bring

adjoining, and we understand that he about just before he left Quebec. Two is also to have some interior decoramonths ago, he was for the narrow and suicidal commercial policy known as untion done, such as the filling up of the restricted reciprocity with the United cracks in the walls, which are the only States, and he declared that to be Cananew thing about the structure, paperda's only commercial salvation, in view of ing the same over and painting some of the McKinley tariff. He forthwith jumps the woodwork, etc. It is assumed into France, however, and says "the Mcthat he found things looking so Ladly Kinley law is a blessing as it tended to that he reported upon their condition, assist the Dominion in achieving complete and we are glad to know that orders commercial emancipation." It would be interesting to know what kind of a comhave been received not to undertake mercial tune Mr. Mercier would play to other repairs which were contemthe Parisians had he and his associates in

plated, and it may be expected the late Federal elections succeeded at that a grant for a new public the polls? One thing is quite clear, viz. building in Chatham will be asked for -Premier Mercier in Quebec, with his when the estimates for the current coat off in the ranks of Messrs. Laurier. year are laid before parliament at the Cartwright, Wiman, Farrar & Co., session, which is to begin on 29th inst. quite a different character from "Mr Mercier, the Canadian delegate explain-As we are, therefore, to have a new ing the object of his mission" in Paris. Dominion building for the Post Office, It is, however, necessary for honest peo-Custom House and other offices of the ple to have a glimpse of such gentlemen federal government, the question of site -such political leaders-in their different is one that will, no doubt, have a good characters, in order to form a fair estideal of public attention. We have mate of what they are worth as guides in heard of quite a number that have great political crises.

Package-Marks for the U.S.

for closer commercial bonds between tory, which is said to be very valuable. Canada and France." This, in view of The Queen of England firmly believes the fact that Mr. Mercier is only head of

that objects male by blind people bring the provincial government, which as we luck, and she has had the cradle for the have already intimated, has no authority young Princess of Battenburg entirely made by blind men and women.

> The grippe is causing alarm in many cities in the United Strtes. In Pitteburg, Pa., the death rate has been increased 50 per cent. and great numbers of people are il'.

Harvard University is very folly described and information given as to how it may be entered and its degrees obtained in a pamphlet just published at Cambridge, Mass, by the University.

state.

A woman who worked in a laundry in Kingston, England, died suddenly. The inry brought in a verdict of death from sudden failure of the heari's action, brought about by tight lacing. Girls take warning !

> The Cunard Steamship Company has made a contract with a shipbuilding firm on the Clyde for the construction of two steamships, each of 14,000 tounage. The new vessels are designed to cross the ocean in

Advices received at Ottawa indicate that the people of Dakota are becoming seriously alarmed at the Canadian repatriation move nent now in progress, and the government of North Dakota is holding meetings and imploring the settlers to remain in the

Reports from Winnipeg state that wolves have been more than usually wild aud avenous this winter, and nerrow escapes of numerous persons who have been attacked by them are recorded. In one instance two hunters were kept up a tree by a pack of welves for two days.

The court house at Cork was set on fire

line, aimed at the leading Dominion mission "intended to counteract the south-east of the Orinoco. The British them to the crowded populations of other Mr. Alward with having suddenly flopped countries to come to our shores. Other over in the recent dominion election. branches of industry in Canada have Mr. Stockton said there seemed to be

prospered by the blesssing of God. The loubt as to where Mr. Bluir stood in richness of her mines is only in progress of dominion politics up to a few weaks ag . discovery ; her fisheries are more valuable Mr. Phinney said that the Parliamen and productive than any elsewhere in the tary Companion of 1890 classed the atworld : her manufactories are claiming a torney general as a Liberal Conservative. position second to none, the products of That sketch was no doubt written by the which are finding markets in the most dis-

attorney general himself. tant parts of the globe ; her ships are on every sea; and her sons maintain her honor in ever clime. Our young country has not authorized the statement that I was a yet felt her strength. Her resources are but Liberal-Conservative. begining to be developed. With faith in

God, faith in ourselves, boundless love in written by the attorney general's our hearts, integrity in all the business of amanuensis or by his shorthand reporter; life, the forure greatness of this Canada of or perhaps it was written by the official ours is assured. - Ex. reporter of the legislature, who had

spoken at a recent political meeting in Unless more care is given to the hair, the this county and who had stated that he coming man is liable to be a hairless animal; appeared on behalf of the attorney-genhence, to prevent the hair from falling use eral. The house had heard consider-Hall's Hair Renewer. able from the attorney general and the

## The Legislatur:

FREDERICTON, April 1 :- Hon. Mr Mitchell committed the bill authorizing a loan to meet the cost of the importation of cattle and sheep, Mr. Palmer in the chair.

them and were declaring that they had Mr. Hunington condemned the issue of short term certificates on which 5 per

necessary to get up on every occasion and cent. interest would have to be paid. It was proposed to make these boads paytalk on every subject that came before the house. When he had enything special able in 10 years. Why not make them for to say he would say it. and he did not a larger period and make the interest not feel like occupying the attention of the more than 4 per cent? The returns subhouse hour after hour and day after day mitted to the house a few days ago showas the leader of the opposition had done ed that due bills had been issued by the

and was doing. The member for Kent province for upwards of \$23,000. Six (Phinney) had made his speech of to-day per cent. interest was paid on a considerover and over again, The hon. memable portion of that sum, while the provber's speech generally consisted of three uce only received interest of 3 per cent. parts. In one part he tells what a man on any amount to its credit at the bank. he is; how religious and pure he is, and He hoped the government would see some better way of providing a sinking fund than taking it out of grants to agri-

Dr. Atkinson-Will this section apply to patients at present in the asylum? Hon. Mr. Pagsley-Yes.

The section passed with slight amendment

The next three sections read as follows: -"27-It shall be lawful for the medical superintendent on the first day of each of the months of January, April, July and October, and during the time the lunatic remains in the asylum to demand from the Hon. Mr. Biair-I deny that I ever father or mother, guardian or committee (as the case may be) of the lumatic, such sum

as may be due for the lunatic to the asylum, Mr. Phinney-Perhaps the sketch was which sum shall be forthwith paid on such demand.

"28-On the first of the said quarter days after the admission of the luvatic, the demand shall be for a sum proportionate to the broken period elapsed since the admission of the lunatic, and on the discharge of the lunatic a like demand shall be made for the sum due for the broken period, since the then last quarter day.

"29--In case of refusal or neglect to pay the same, the said superintendent may apply to the county court judge of the county in which the father, mother, guardian or committee resides, upon affidavit, and if the judge on the return of a rule which he shall make upon the proper party, to show cause, is satisfied that the father or mother of the lunatic is able to pay for his maintenance as talked too much. He did not think it aforesaid, or that the guardian or committee is able to pay for the same out of the property in his possession belonging to the lunatic, the medical superintendent shall be entitled to an order for the payment of the amount then due, and the costs and a writ of execution may issue thereon in like manner as upon a judgment of said court for such amount."

At the suggestion of Mr. Powell 27 was amended to read "on or after the first day of each of the months," etc.

Mr. Hanington was opposed to section 29 as it stood. The mother's name, he held. should not be mentioned at all and neither thanks God that he is not like other men. father nor mother should be compelled by Part second is devoted to telling how he compulsory legislation to pay for a child in the asylum. Where people were able to pocket. And part third is devoted to his pay for children confined in the asylum they would be found willing to do so. The section shou'd be amended so as to leave no doubt that, in supporting a child in the asylum, a father would not be interfering with the proper maintenance of his family at Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he would an the section so as to leave no doubt that it was intended to apply only to those who could well afford to pay. The commissioners would not exercise the law harshly, but it was well to have such authority to meet the cases of well-to-do persons who might want to put the cost of lunatic children on the province. The bill also provides that the husband or wife, when able, is responsible for the charges of maintenance of the patient, and the commissioners of the asylum may assume the functions of a committee in lunacy in cases in which no committee has been appointed and shall be liable to account for their administration of the estate of the lunatic, in the same manner as a committee in lunacy. The bill as amended was agreed to and the title was amended to read : An act relating to the Provincial Asylum and its management and to property of lunatics. Hon. Mr. Mitchell committed the bill respecting the office of Queen's printer, and the public printing, Mr. Porter in the chair. Hon. Mr. Mitchell said the object of the bill was to make provision for the printing; of the province. The subject of public printing had engaged the attention of the legislature for many years. In fact, the consideration of this matter extends back to a time that the memory of man runneth not In view of the attention given to the matter in the past, this government has thought itadvisable to devise some scheme calculated to reduce the cost of public printing. Hence the present bill-Mr. Mitchell explained the provisions of the bill, the chief idea of which was to keep the cost of the public printing in the control of the govern-Mr. Hanington said the provincial secretary had offered a lame excuse for bringing; in such a bill. He asked if it had become necessary to turn out the present faithful Queen's printer in order to provide for some continuing the act incorporating the Resti- government supporter ? Under this bill the Queen's printer would be all powerful, and in making the appointment the government would be shirking their duty. He thought it was the government's exigency rather than the country's interest that suggested. this measure. The editor of The Telegraph it was rumored, was to be appointed. The government, by this bill, were really establishing a printing bureau with an irrespon-sible head. The whole printing of the province was to be placed in the hands of this one man. Under section 12 he was to have power to call for tenders. Hon. Mr. Mitchell-Who shall have

five days.

At the Acudamy of Music, New Orleans,

Tuesday, April 14, 1891.

Capital Prize, \$300,000.

100,000 Numbers in the Wheel. **1 PRIZE OF** 100,000 is..... **1 PRIZE OF** 50,000 is..... **1 PRIZE OF** I PRIZE OF 25.000 are..... 10.000 are..... 2 PRIZE OF 5.000 are..... 5 PRIZES C 25 PRIZES OF 1.000 are..... 500 are..... 100 PRIZES ( 200 PRIZES OF

500 PRIZES OF APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 100 Prizes \$500 are..... 100 do 100 do 300 are..... 200 are..... TERMINAL PRIZES.

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Whole Tickets at Twenty Dollars; Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2 Twentieths \$1

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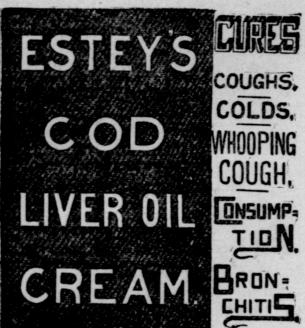
Trunk and Canadian Pacific people, that big railway corporations are great IMPORTANT SEND MONEY BY EXPRESS AT OUR EXPENSE absorbents of public money, and that IN SUMS NOT LESS THAN FIVE DOLLARS,

on which we pay all charges, and we prepay Express Charges on Tickets and Lists of Prizes for-

Give full address and make signature plain. Congress having lately passed laws prohibiting the use of the mails to ALL Lotteries. we use the Express Companies in answering correspondents an sending Lists of Prizes, until the Courts shall decide Our rights as a State Institution. The Postal authorities, however, will continue to deliver all Ordinary letters addressed to Paul Conrad, but will not deliver Registered letters to hun. The official Lists of Prizes will be sent on application tion to all Local Agents, after every drawing in any Express, FREE OF COST. ATTENTION .-- The present charter of The Company which is par

SUPREME COURT OF THEU. S. ICES FIVE YEARS LONGER. **UNTIL 1895** 

0th, voted by two-thirds majority in each House to let the people decide at an election whether the Lottery shall continue from 1895 until 1919--The general impression is that THE PEOPLE WILL FAVOR CONTINUANCE.



spoken in their hostility, the assertion against Sir Charles was made, in the

discussion of which what seems to be LIST OF PRIZES 300,000 is..... the true state of the matter was 300.000 160.00

developed. It suits the party paper 50.000 25.00 however, for ulterior purposes, reiterate the Grand Trunk's story 25 000 about Sir Charles' attempt to bribe its 300 are..... 200 are..... manager, while those who are fami-

\$50,000 liar with all the evidence will conclude 20,000 that the attempt at bribing was the other way. Sir Charles may be an 99,900

3.134 Prizes, amounting to ..... \$1,054,800

PRICE OF TICKETS.

what we were all taught in Sunday

school, but he seems to have learned. Club Rates, 55 Fractional Tickets at \$1, for \$50. when formerly dealing with the Grand

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

even the exigencies of the late general election would not justify him in mak-

ing pledges which the Grand Trunk Address PAUL CONRAD. New Orleans, La imagined it could measure and extort

by its estimate of the Government's anxiety to win.

Another sign of the interest taken in | ing the structure to an architect capa-Sir Charles by the papers referred to, ble of realising that the leading idea of is their attitude towards him in con- its exterior form and finish must nection with his leadership, in Cara- in conformity with climatic and

expensive luxury as Canada's High

Commissioner in London, and hi

methods may not always square with

da's behalf, in the proposed reciprocity other conditions existing in negotiations with Washington. The part of the country. A good deal of people were led to believe, only a Canadian money has been wasted by

month or two ago, that reciprocity academic architects, who, lacking both gislature which adjourned July

sure of reciprocity that would be best for us. Advocates of unrestricted reciprocity did not deny that an arrangement on the lines of the old productions. We want a solid, plain and

treaty would be best, but they said Mr. Blaine was not willing to negotiate for partial reciprocity, and they were willing to surrender everything which they thought he demanded. Now,

however, when the elections are over, has been wasted elsewhere. We have

cupied by Mr. Mackenzie as a drug store, might be added to it and thus fill the bill. The premises, including the old Cunard store and wharf, occupied fax, N. S., that the provisions of the tariff and rioting at Tipperary were adjudged law in regard to marking goods and not guilty. by the N. B. Trading Company, is packages will be complied with if pack-

another site favored by many. The ages and goods produced in and shipped Ritchie wharf property has also its ad- from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to vocates. The Henderson property on the United States are marked 'Nova Duke Street, bounded by Cunard Street Scotia' and 'New Brunswick' respectively, or 'Canada.' He says both outside and the lane running down at the rear and inside packages, such as cans, cartons, of the present Custom House, is anboxes, etc, should be marked with the other proposed site, as is also the name of the country of origin of the corner lot belonging to the same estate goods, in order to meet the requirements running from Cunard along Duke of the statute.

Street to Ullock's stables. All of these -----are centrally located and will have The Australian Commonwealth

their advocates. We do not think the The Australian Federation Convention Government is committed to any one in session in Sydney has approved of the of them, and it is to be earnestly hoped title "Commonwealth of Australi." for

that the subject will be very carefully the federated colonies. The convention considered before a choice is made. also adopted the clause of the constitu-Let the convenience of the public be tion providing that the chief executive of the federation shall be known as the the first and only consideration. governor-general, and that he shall be

Another question of importance is appointed by the Queen. A proposition the character of the building to be that the governor-general should be electerected. The Public Works Departed by a popular vote was rejected by the ment will commend itself to practical

convention by a vote of 35 to 3. people if it entrusts the duty of design-

LUNACY :- The Advocate's report with her husband. legislative proceedings shows that the he bill relating to the Lunatic Asylum. agreed to, provides for examination by one medical practitioner instead of two, this and yet that paper says editorally that two are required. If this misstatement were not made, the Advocate could not find fault with the bill, hence the misrewith the United States would be a Canadian experience and structural presentation of the fact. Why does the

great thing for Canada. Both politi- originality, have simply ad upted designs Advocate commit itself to such transparent cal parties seemed to agree about it, from buildings in countries entirely inaccurancies ?

although they differed as to the mea- different from ours, and, imagining they were erecting monuments to commem-

The Lazarotto. orate their own genius, have worse OTTAWA, April 7.-In his report on the than wasted the money spent on their lazaretto at Tracadie, Dr. Smith gives the following summary of the condition of the

useful building, as free as possible from leprosy pati-nts under his care. "There are in the Lazaretto eighteen iagables, gutters, dormers and other demates, eight males and ten females. vices for retaining snow and forming ice; these, but one is in the advanced stage; with -suited to winter as well as summer and this exception all are able to walk about and not like some of the "pagoda and to a considerable extent enjoy life. mosque' affairs on which so much money

"There were four new patients admitted

cultural societies. How could the mem-One of the secretaries of the treasury and completely destroyed while the bei for Kings (Taylor,) whose county was at Washington has informed the secretary judge was summing up in the Tipperary so much interested in agricultural matters, of state in regard to a question raised by trials. Michael O'Brien, Dalton and support such a proposition as this? He the United States consul-general at Hali- others charged with assaulting the police (Hanington) did not pretend to be a judge speech it is generally made up of a few of the gove nment horses could be

leased the other day on account of their News has been brought to Kohima, on poor condition.

thr Assam frontier, of a massacte, which originated in a feud between the Rajah Hon. Mr. Mitchell-Thad's not a fact Mr. Hunington said whether it was so of Manifur and a leading tribute chief. It is estimated that 470 were killed. Two or not the grants to the agricultural societies should not be reduced in order to proregiments have been dispatched to the vide a sinking fund.

Dr. Taylor said the hon. member for The Allan Steamship line company has Westmonland (Hanington) the other night finally decided to include New York in had expressed himself strongly in favor of

its list of North American ports to which the grant for the importation of cattle and it has service. Commencing May 1st the sheep. The hon, member had very prop-Allans will operate a weekly line between perly expressed the opinion that such an Glasgow and New York, a steamer leaving importation would be in the interests of Glasgow every Friday and New York the farmers of the country. That being so, was it unnatural that a sinking fund

to meet the expenditure should come out Friends of Earl Rossell, whose wife has of the fund for agricultusal purposes? It brought action against him for divorce. was only by creating the sinking fund in alleging cruel treatment, have succeeded this manner that the importation could in hushing the scandal which a trial of the case would have provoked by bringbe made.

ing about a settlement of the matter out Mr. Turner thought if bonds had to be of court. By the terms of the settleissued they should be for a longer period ment, to which both parties agreed, the than 10 years which would enable us to issue them at a lower rate of interest. countess is to receive an allowance of £5,000 a year and will nominally live Hon. Mr. Mitchell sail although the government asked authority to issue de-

bentures for \$20,000, bonds would only The head quarters of the Imperial be issued for an amount to meet the differforces in the West Indies will henceforth ence in the cost and the sale of the cattle be at Jamaica. A bill has been introand sheep. duced in the Jamaica Legislature to in-

Mr. Stockton said the horse sile the crease the militia force to 1500 men, other day proved that the recommendation of the agricultural committee that the borses be sold outright should have

been acted upon. He hoped the horses chair. would be sold as soon as possible.

Mr. Porter advocated the sale of the certain transgressions, to postpone sen- horses outright without delay. The protences for first offenses five years, in ceeds might be applied to the purchase of

the sum of previous years. The horses

been designated by Queen Lilluokalani as heiress to the throne of Hawaii is pursuing her education somewhere in England, but it is not given to the public to

advances bye road money out of his own colleague, Mr. LoBlanc. If the hou member puts in a fourth part in his of horses, but it was town talk that only a recital of how he has suffered at the hands of the attorney general. The member for Kent and the opposition generally

reminded him of the story that is told about a parrot and a dog. The parrot used to come out of its cage and sing out "Catch him, Tiney," The dog could see nothing to catch and finally he attacked the parrot giving the bird a good shaking. With few of its feathers left the parrot on getting into its cage had this conversation with itself. "I know what's

provincial secretary. They had heard

little from the chief commissioner, while

it was an admitted fact that the surveyor

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the members

of the opposition had become so tiresome

that their own papers had gone back on

general had been as dumb as an oyster.

the matter with you; you talk too much." It was so with the opposition. He would prefer being a s'lent member of the house rather than be open to the charge of being a blatherer, which charge might be fairly made against more than a few members of the opposition.

The bill was agreed to. Mr. Murray introduced a bill amending and continuing in force an act to incor porate the Restigouche & Victoria Colonization Rulway Co.

The bill respecting railways was recommitted, Mr. Alward in the chair. It was under consideration at 6 o'clock when the house took recess till 7.30.

After supper the bill was further considered until 10 o'clock, when progress was reported, with leave to sit again. Adjourned.

APRIL 2:-Hon Mr. Hanington intro duced a bill amending the law relating the registration and qualification of physicians and surgeons.

Hon. Mr. Bluir re-committed the bi respecting railways, Mr. Alward in th

Recess till 2.30.

Atter dinner, the act respecting railways was further considered, the discussion, mostly of a conversational character, lasting till 6 o'clock, when progress was reported, with leave to sit again. Mr. Murray introduced a bill further

gouche Boom Company. Hon. Mr. Blair said it was unfortunate APRIL 3: The bill relating to the

lunatic asylum was committed for consideretion:

every Tuesday.

here be no second offence they are then void. Second offences are to be visited with severity.

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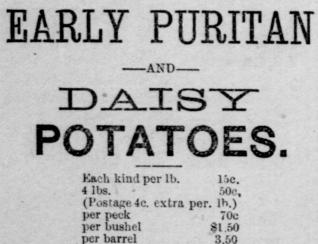
make the service compulsory and provide for its efficiency at a cost of £5,000 per A new law just promulgated empowers French Criminal Courts in dealing with

hope of the offender's reformation, and if other stock. Mr. Turner said the four horses leased yesterday did not bring more than half

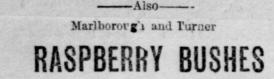
should be sold out and out immediately. The little Princess Kalulai, who has

that a quarrel over local patronage had soured the non. member for Albert. That hon. member might have gone

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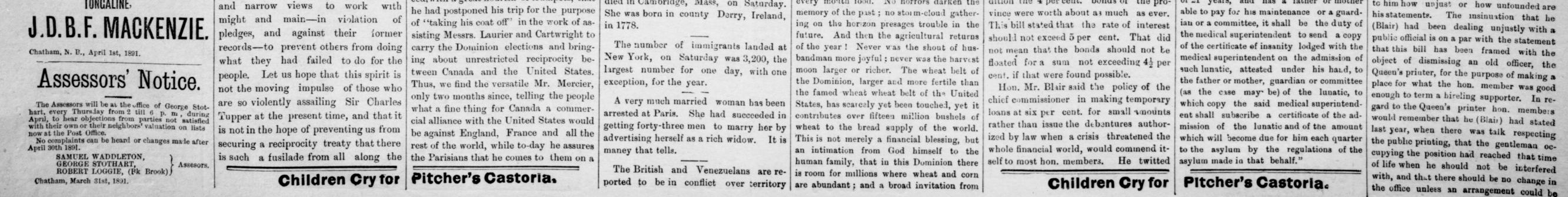


75 c. per doz.; \$5.00 per hundred JOS. B. WILLISTON, Bay du Vin.



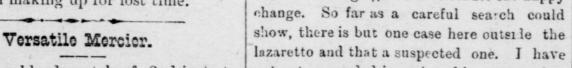
The following have just been received direct from the manufacturers and are FRESH :---

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS, SHILO'S CONSUMPTION CURE, NASAL BALM, WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS (FOR PALE PEOPLE) HANSON'S CORN SALVE, MOTHER CREEN'S TANSEY PILLS, WILD CHERRY COUCH SYRUP, (WHICH IS CUARANTEED. OR NO PAY) PLESANT WORM SYRUP, SULLIVAN'S OINTMENT OR SCRATCHES) ESTEY'S COD LIVER OIL CREAM. TONCALINE,



during the year, all from the vicinity of the and it is demonstrated that the mastone, brick and wood in abundance and new focus of leprosy which I found last the Public Works Department will have jority of our people are in favor of a year below Carcouct in Gloucester c unty. reasonable measure of reciprocity, and excellent opportunity to make good use New Baunswick, to which I referred in my of them in the proposed building. We when the government is taking steps report. I hope soon to see all infected. do not think that any important town in persons in this region gathered into the to enter upon negotiations with Washthe Dominion was ever so long neglected lazaretto, in order to prevent the further ington for an arrangement of that kind. in the matter of a public building as Chatspread of the disease.

we find party papers of a certain class ham has been, for the present structure "From Tracadie, so long prolific in new attacking Sir Charles Tupper in every cases, none were admitted during this or is a reproach to both the town and possible way, belittling his position, asthe previous year. The disease seems Government. It is therefore right have disappeared from this settlement, and sailing his integrity, prophesying his that there should be as little delay as to persistent agregation I attribute the happy failure, and in other ways, doing all in possible in making up for lost time.



A Paris cable despatch of 2nd inst. to the New York Herald says :-

If those who inspire these papers "In an interview to-day Mr. Mersier, the were really of opinion that they could Canadian delegate, explained the object of defeat the Government, and, at the his mission, which, he said, was intended to | visit her. counteract the United States Tariff law. same time, secure unrestricted reci-

He aimed to ne otiate a loan of \$12,000,000 conversion of the internal debt and procity, no reasonable objection can be the development of railways and other rewhom I examined last year and found to be urged against them for doing all they sources He would study the beet sugar in leprous, are still at large. We have notified did in the late election contest to give dustry in Belgium and Germany, in order to apply the same system in the Dominion. effect to their plans ; but, having failed He would consult the French government in their constitutional attempt in that and the French chambers of commerce in regard to the exchange of French wines for

He thought that some day in the public."

direction and it being a settled fact Canadian timber. He had contracted with that they are powerless to do anything the Societe Hippique to export to France orses bred in Canada in exchange for whatever for the next four or five years French stallions. "He looked for closer commercial bonds

to negotiate for reciprocity or anything between Canada and France. Far seeing else, is it not very indecent for them to Canadians considered the McKinley law a so unfairly attack those who, being in blessing, as it tended to assist the Dominion

a position of authority to speak for the incipation. country, are endeavoring, in good faith, the future Canada would, perhaps attain independence by a pacific agreement with to carry out the reciprocity pledges England. No serious Canadian ever dreamwhich were the great issue of the coned of annexation to the United States.

their power to assist those who are op-

posed to Canada's wishes and interests

in the matter,

English papers which presumed the existtest on the side of the winners? ence of an annexation party in Canada talked without knowlndge." Whatever Sir Charles Tupper's political opponents may say of him, the Mr. Mercier seems to be a most insincere man. It is quite evident that his fact remains that he has no superior in

talk about beet sugar, the wine-timber ability, position and influence in Canatrade and horses is all moonshine. His da. The government desires to avail itself of his services in obtaining, if real purpose is to pull the wool over the possible, the measure of reciprocity premier of the Quebec local government

which every man in the country who he has nothing to do with these matters is worthy of citizenship, wishes to have of trade and his talk of exchanging timber for French wines is arrant humbug. secured. Then, why cannot those who He is the Mr. Mercier who, less than seem to hate him so fiercely, restrain three months since, was on the eve of dethemselves for a short time in the parting fromQuebec for France on his prescountry's interest? We have known

ent mission, but he caused it to be announdefeated politicians of small calibre ced, with a great flourish of trumpets, that

mow just where. The princess must be kept in hiding lest some rival candidate for the throne assassinate her.

> A Cork despatch of 2nd s ys :- The opposed to anything and everything in elections for Poor Law Guardians in Northwest Cork to-day resulted in majorities for the M'Carthyite candidates of two to one. This ward was supp sed to be a Parnelitte stronghold. The result of the election will probably decide Mr. Parnell not to risk his

seat in Parliament by resigning and appeal ing to his constituents.

A London despatch of the 2nd inst. says :- An official statement has been issued in regard to the affairs of the bankrupt firm of Prior, Wotton & Co., timber merchants, not yet succeeded in seeing this person ; her father has threatened violence to any one of this city. It is shown that the liabilities who attempts to enter the house to see her. of the concern amount eo £561,463 (\$2,728, and not even the priest of the parish may [734] and the assets to £104,035. The firm was a partner in the house of Heatley. "The two suspected cases in a back woods Wotton & Co., of San Francisco, and it is

settlement near the parish of Tracadie, etsimated that its share in the latter com. rany amounts to £60.000.

Hon. Messrs. Mercier and Shehyn of change was to be made he could personthe trustees of schools and the people of the Quebec have taken spartments in Paris ally welcome the member for St. John district of the danger to which all are exfor three months, and it is argued from city and county (Stockton) to the leaderposed by association with these persons. In this way much of the danger may be this that they chiefly rely upon the Paris ship of the opposition. Of course the market to float the new Quebec loan, but hon. member's promotion would meet "Of the Cape Breton cases but little need do not expect to make the necessary ar- with objections in more than a few

be said. One was removed to the lazaretto, rangements very easily. While British quarters. The hon. member had bea second was dying when I visited her last financers are not particularly anxions to haved himself very well this session, had fall, and 'ere this has passed to rest from treat with the Quebec Ministers, the acted very quietly, and if a change was to her sufferings; the third remains but is so London houses predict that they will be be made in the leadership of the oppoin achieving complete commercial em- isolated as to be a source of little danger to unsuccessful in their negotiations with sition the promotion of the hon. member cillor of a city, town or parish, in which get by his exhibition when the railway bill the French bankers, and will eventually (Stockton) would not be disagreeab'e to the supposed lunatic may reside; also came before the house the other a and have to come to London for the money. him

> Hon. Mr. Hanington sail that there Fish dealers in St. John are protesting wasn't the slightest dissension in the opstrongly against brush weirs, which they position ranks. affirm are killing off all young hering in the

are set along the New Brunswick coast and the coast of Maine, with the result that the herring are getting smaller every year. to be held in Tremont Temple, Boston, This season was a dead failure. The petition will be sent to Parliament, praying for a law against brush weirs, for the loss of herring means the loss of cod as well, and the scarcity of the former is now attributed directly to the fact that the weirs have

ADVANTAGES OF CANADA.

Here every hand may find work, and every month food. No horrors darken the

further than saying that he was opposed Section 10 provides that no person to lasing the horses. He might have shall be admitted to the institution withsaid that he was opposed to the importaout the certificates of two medical praction in the first place-in fact that he was titioners.

Mr. Hanington wanted to know why the way of progress. He (Blair) had, there should be two examinations. however, intended to reply to the re-Hon. Messrs. Pugsley and Mitchell

marks of the leader of the opposition. said this section had been inserted for He shou'd perhaps say the present lader the protection of those who might, by power? of the opposition, as it was evident there their friends, be thought fit subjects for was a movement on foot to depose the the asylum. hon, member from Westmorland. The

Mr. Hanington said if that was the opposition organs were finding fau't with object he would not oppose the section. the leadership of the hon, member, and Section 17 read as follows: "In any from their statements it would seem that municipality within the province of New he was not to be continued or tolerated Brunswick, where an insane person is in much longer. If any advice from him destitute circumstances, and is a fit sub-(Blair) would be listened to by the oplect for asylum treatment, application may position he would strongly coursel them be made to the warden or county secrenot to make any change in the leadership; as for himself he would deplore any change. He hoped to see the hon. member from Westmorland retain his present place as leader of the opposition. If a that the insane person is in destitute circumstances, shall immediately after receiving the application, notify two

medical practitioners to make the required examination.'

At the suggestion of Messrs. Haning . ton, Atkinson, Powell and Alward, this section was amended authorizing that ap- the measure he pretended to discuss. He plication may be also made to any coun- had proved how extremely wild he could only requiring examination by one medi- had discovered all sorts of designs and cal practitioner.

Sub section 2 of the same section reads as follows: "The municipality shall pay the medical practitioner for the examination Mr. Stockton said one thing was eviand certificate a sum not exceeding \$5 each. dent, that in consequence of the over-exand 20 cents for each mile necessarily travelpenditure and over-drafts of this govern- led, and shall also pay the necessary exment, four per cent. boads could not be penses incurred in conveying such iusane floated at the same rate as heretofore. person or persons to the provincial lunatic Hon. Mr. Mitchell said it was absurd to asylum, and also the usual fee of \$20 on the charge the government with being readmission of the patient to the asylum." sponsible for the falling off to some slight Mr. Burchill thought a mileage of 10 extent in the value of provincial securicents would be sufficient and Hon. Mr. ties last year. That was due to the great Pugsley was willing to amend the section to crisis that had for a time threatened the meet that view. The examination fee was whole financial world. That crisis had made \$4.

passed over and nov that the money market had assumed a more healthy con- lunatic sent to the asylum is under the age dition the 4 per cent. bonds of the pro- of 21 years, and has a father or mother to him how unjust or how unfounded are

Mr. Hanington-the Queen's printer. Hon. Mr. Mitchell-You had better read

the bill. Mr. Hanington admitted that he had looked at the wrong section. The bill gave the Queen's printer greater power, however. Section 13 provided that no money for printing shall be paid out without an order from the Queen's printer. That official would practically have control of the whole printing of the province and the government tary of the municipality for an examina- would be given a chance to escape the retion to be made and certificates given in sponsibility which they should carry. accordance with the sections 10, 11 and Under this bill contracts for the very long 12 of this act; and the warden or county time or 10 years might be entered into. Her secretary of the municipality, if satisfied condemned the bill as one that was unnecessary and not in the best interest of the province.

Hon. Mr. Blair said even the followers of the leader of the opposition would be slow to understand the heat and fury into which

the hon. member had forced himself. It showed how wholly incompetent the hon. member was to judge of the importance of hidden mysteries in that act. To use a

vulgar expression, the suspicions of the hon. member in reference to that bill did not. happen to pan out. He gives another exhibition of his ability to lash himself into a fury-an exhibition more intense than any in which he has previously indulged. What is the evidence the hon. member has for his opposition to this bill? Street rumor and his own impressions. Has it corrict this, that government measures are to be affected by a statement of suspicions and rumors which a suspicious mind may conjure up? To-day he cannot say too much in praise of Mr. Lugrin, but yesterday, speaking in afigurative sense, there was nothing the hon ... member could say too bad regarding that Section 26 was as follows: "Where a gentleman. The hon. member will talk just as it serves his purpose; it matters not

D'. Howard Crosby, the well known Presbyterian divine, died in New York Bay of Fundy. Hundreds of these weirs on Sunday, 28th ult. A fourth re-union of province people is

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P. T. Barnum, the great showman is

on April 14<sup>.</sup>h.

averted.

dead.

The Sayward case will probably be called in the Supreme Court at Wash ingtod next week.

> It has been reported that large quanti- killed off millions of young berring during ties of diamonds have been discovered in the past few years. North Lapland.

Margaret A. Lynn, aged 113 years,

died in Cambridge, Mass, on Saturday.