General Business.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To the executors, administrators or assigns, of the late Mary Wynne, late of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, widow, deceased, and to all others whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the day of February, A. D. 1881, made between the said Mary Wynne of the one part and James Desmond of Chatham, aforesaid, master ship wright, of the other part, registered in volume 60 of the County Records, pages 476 and 477 and numbered 467 in said volume, which said Indenture of Mort gage was assigned by the said James Desmond George A. Blair, late of Chatham, deceased, and the Executors of the said George A. Blair assign to Johanna Desmond,—there will for the purpose o satisfying the moneys secured by the said Mortgag. defauit having been made in payment thereof it sold by Public Auction in front of the Post Office, i the town of Chatham, on Saturday, the 29th day August, next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the land described in said Indenture as follows:—The one undivided third part the whole into three equal parts being divided of all that piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Town and Parish of Chethern shutted and handed as follows. am abutted and bounded as follows, to wit:— encing on the west side of Water Street at the east angle of the store and lands formerly own ed by Joseph Samuel, thence northerly along th st side of the said street thirty-six feet or to the therly line of the land conveyed to Thomas Vendy Francis Peabody, deceased, thence on a line orth seventy-eight degrees twenty minutes we sixty-two feet; theree on a line north eleven degree Yondy's land thirty-five feet; thence on a line nor ght degrees west to the westerly line of the erly owned by the said Francis Peabody side of Water Street thirty six feet or to the norther-

Joseph Samuel thence on a line south seventy-eight degrees twenty minutes east or along the north side of the said Samuels land to the west side of Water of the said Samuels land to the west side of Water Street being the place of beginning and was conveyed to the said Mary Wynne by James H. Peters by Indenture bearing date the second day of August, 1870, as by reference thereto will fully appear.

Together with the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or appertaining. Terms Cash. Dated 26th May, A. D., 1891.

JCHANNA DESMOND,

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Charles McCool, late of the Parish of Rogers ville, in the County of Northumberland in the Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and now of the United States of America, and to all others whom It may concern.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a certain power of sale contained in a certain Inenture of Mortgage bearing date the third day of overheer in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty three and made between the said Charles McCool of the one part and John O'Brien of the Parish of Nelson, in the said County and Province aforesaid, Merchant, of the other part, and duly recorded in the Registry Office of De and Wills for the said County of Northumberlau on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1883, in volu 62 of the County Records, pages 197 and 198 and is numbered 182 in said volume. There will for the purpose of satisfying the said principal monies and interest secured by the said mortgage default having been made in the payment thereof be sold at Public Auction on the fifteenth day of July, next, at o'clock in the forenoon, at or near the Post Office, in the Town of Newcastle, the following lands and premises situate in the Parish of Rogersville, menises situate lying and being in the Parish of Rogers-ville in the County and Province aforesaid, known and designated in the grant thereof to the said Charles McCool of lot number 67, and on the Easteriy side of the Intercolonial Railway, containing one hundred acres more or less—Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, Dated this 13th day of May, A. D. 1891. JOHN O'BRIEN,

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT

George A. Flett, of Nelson Brick maker successor to G. A. & H. S. Flett has this day made an assignment of the estate and effects of that firm to me in trust for the general benefit of creditors without any preference and that the trust deed lies at the office of Mr. Warren C. Winslow, Barrister, Chatham, for inspection and signature of creditors of said firm Creditors executing the deed within two months from date are by its terms entitled to be first paid. Dated the 18th day of May, 1891. ALLAN G. FLETT,

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How often we hear people say, "I'm tired," and when they have really not done any thing to make them feel so. It is not that they have been working hard, but that

TIRED

feeling that they experience is caused by the new discovery that re-

system being run down, and they require a good bracing medicine to build them up—to bring about the desired result they should take Estey's Iron Tonic—then that

TIDER feeling will soon pass away. It builds up the system; strengthens the museles; tones the appe-tite, and makes you feel like a new person. Sold

Under Mortgage. TO Charles Stuart of the Parish of Glenelg in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and all others whom i of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the six eenth day of March, A. D. 1881 part, and William S. Loggie of Chatham in the County and Province aforesaid, Merchant, of the other part, and registered in the Records of the said County in volume 60 pages 517 and 518, and numbere 507 in said volume; and also under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain other Inden. STR. "MIRAMICH," Capt. DeGrace, will leave Chatham for Newcastle at 7.30 a. m., and Newcastle for Chatham and points down river at 8.15 a. m. ture of Mortgage bearing date the eighth day of May A. D. 1888, and made between the said Charles Stuart of the one part, and said William S. Loggie of the the other part, and registered in said County Records in volves 66 pages 47. 18 and 10 an ture of Mortgage bearing date the eighth day of May in volume 66 pages 47, 48 and 49 and numbered 36 in said volume; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage default having been made in payment thereof be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Post Office in the town of Chatham in said County, on Friday, the 17th day of July, next, at twelve o'clock noon

the lands and premises mentioned and described in said first mentioned mortgages as follows:

"All that piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Chatham aforesaid, on the north side of the Napan River being part of lot num-ber two and bounded on the north by Napan River; on the east by lands owned by Benjamin Sweezey on the south by lands willed to Ellen Stewart by Charles Stewart, deceased; and on the west 1 lands willed to Ellen Stewart by the said Charles Stewart, the said lot commencing at the north-westerly corner of Benjamin Sweezey's lot and running along the north line of the said number "front to rear and containing—acres more or less"being the piece of land willed by said Charles Stew-"art to Alexander Stewart by will dated the twenty fifth day of September one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, as by reference thereto will more fully appear, and by the said Alexander Stuart sold and conveyed to the said Charles Stuart by deed bearing even date herewith, as by referen "Also all that piece or parcel of land situate

Glenelg aforesaid, bequeathed and devised to the 'said Charles Stuart by his father Charles Stewart in and by his said last will and testament being part part of lot number two from the westerly li of the said lot number two to the water fur, at 'the east side of sheep cote, and thirty-six rods width from front to rear, on the west side of the "said Charles Stuart's, deceased, rear land as by "reference to the said will, will more fully appear;" and the lands and premises in the said last mention ed mortgage described as follows: -"All that piece or parcel of land known as part of lot number 2 on which the late Charles Stewart resided, situate and lying in the Parish of Glenelg on the south side of Napan River and bounded as f. llows:—On the north by said Napan River; on the west by lands owned by Janet McGinnis; on the to the east side of line known as Sheep Cot, and being same width from front to rear. Also thirty "rods in width from front to rear on the west side of which properties were bequeathed to said Charles

and singular the buildings, improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the said lands and premises belonging or in anywise appertaining, Dated at Chatham, this 8th day of April, 1891 WARREN C. WINSLOW. Solicitor of Mortgagee.

stuart by his father Charles stewart by will bear-

ing date September 25th 1877, as by reference

nereto will more fully appear." Together with all

McIntyre Colt.

A 3-year old colt of the well known McIntyre mare is offered for sale by the subscriber. He is perfectly sound and a fine roadster. J. B. SNOWBALL. | -25

Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, N. B. - - JUNE 4 1891

The Change. There is a good deal of conjecture in reference to the effect upon the Government and Parliament of Sir John's death, which may be looked for within the week. Dr. J. G. Bourinot, who, we fear, is a kind of constitutional Wiggins, although said to be a very competent authority in such matters, in each of the other ten months of the year, and are is reported to have expressed the opinall drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New ion that the Premier's death would involve the resignation of the Ministry and although the surviving members thereof might be recalled to their offices, or to other offices in the government, they would have to return to their constituencies for re-election, precisely as if they had not before been ministers. This may be an academical view of the question, but we venture to say it is not the practical one that will If there were be adopted. vacancy in the office of premier on a question of public policy, the Governor General might, in his discretion, require the resignation the whole government, but neither the constitution nor precedent seem to State Lotteries which may be presented at favor Dr. Bourinot's theory, when there is no such change. Important as is Sir John's position in the government, his death ought not to have the constitutional effect of dissolving it. It will remain, for all practical purposes, the same government, guided by the same policy as before his place became vacant, and new elections ought to be necessary only in the cases of the new men entering it.

Sir John Thompson will, probably, be the new premier, although there is talk of the existing Imperial pattern being followed, by which Lord Salisbury is premier and Hon. W. H. Smith leads in the Commons. Under this proposed arrangement, Hon. Mr. Abbott of the Senate would be premier and Sir John Thompson leader in the Commons. Should Sir Hector Langevin be made Lt. Governor of Quebec-as there rumor of his becoming-Hon. Mr. Chapleau would be Sir John Thompson's Whole Tickets at \$40; Halves 20; Quarters 10; Eighths \$5; Twentieths \$2; ment must, in the nature of things, only lieutenant, although such an arrangebe temporary, for obvious reasons. any case, there is no cause to anticipate a political revolution to follow Sir John's death. He is, undoubtedly, one and will be long remembered and the conditions of human affairs that party and national destinies are dependent upon any one life, however important its existence may seem for work. He has been the towering figure amongst the foremost tion to all Local Agents, after every drawing in any identified with the Dominion's first quarter century. He had no peer in Canada as a leader of men, and there is no equal into whose hands the reins FIVE YEARS LONGER, of government may fall. The occasion. however, will find the new leader, who ever he may be, ready, and his equipment will be sufficient to a degree that will, no doubt, cause many to wonder, a month or two hence, over the fact that the change has come about with so

new order of things works so smoothly.

Parliament. The proceedings of parliament have been of an almost perfunctory character during the past week, owing to the condition of the premier. The matter of chief interest connected with the house is the investigation into the charges of Mr. Tarte, M. P., against Mr. McGreevy, M. P., Sir Hector Langevin, and Henry F. Perley, chief shown to have taken advantage of his position as a member of the Quebec made him a public officer having access to special and privileged information respecting tenders-to promote his own private interests and those of his Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power friends, at the public expense. Mr. McGreevy is one of the gentlemen in Canadian public life who ought to re tire to some position less harmful to the country and his party. It is possible that both Sir Hector Langevin and Mr. Perley had knowledge of of his relationship with the Public Works Department. That, however is yet to be shown.

News and Notes. supposed that the readers of the paper of "News and Notes" were all original editorials. They are exactly what they and helper. two lot to the big drain, and the same width from profess to be. The Halifax Herald, it seems, copied one of them the other day to the fact the Halifax Critic says:-Morning Herald, does not often copy the Critic's articles, but it unwittingly published our article on the oyster culture | sex are able to resist. and credited it to the Advance. The fact is the latter paper makes extensive use of the Critic's editorials without credit | copyist. Spend their efforts as they may | dering out his attack against Sr Charles consequence is that in some cases when they are recopied by other papers the

> "Our article on the oyster culture" a tone of the voice, or, again, in a glance sounds well, but it was almost a clipping of the eye, or in the pose of the figure; from a public paper submitted to parlia- but in the effort to adapt these to their ment by the Minister of Fisheries. We own personality they meet failure even were filled as they had only been once had the paper, but found the Critic before the first trial of their experiment before this session, and under ordinary had scissored from it about the matter is made in public. we would have taken for our "News and | But the entrancing woman pays her | ringing with cheers and counter-cheers. Notes' under which heading, after mak- price, in a sense, for her power. The But one by one the members passed ing an addition of matter which was rainbow that is hung in beauty in the out to wait for the next bulletin, or carelessly omitted by the Critic, we sight of the many to delight, cheer and gathered in knots near the back row of placed it. We would probably have inspire them was formed through the benches on the Ministerial side. Dr. Mortgagee. | mentioned the Critic in connection with | mist of her tears, and, when the glorious | Landerkin saw that some unusual news the extract, but for this original and colors fade away, some turn to behold was being passed from mouth to mouth necessary to incorporate in it in order to clearing mists.—Harper's Bazaar. make it more intelligible to our readers. We never complain of the Critic or any

Critic palms off other papers' editorials as its own, simply because another journal credits an item of "news and notes" to it which originated with the ADVANCE. The little mining paper should not play baby over so small a matter.

SCHEME TO CATHOLICIZE AMERICA. BRUSSELS, MAY 23 .- A letter from Rome says that a petition was recently presented to the Pope embracing a scheme to provide for the religious welfare of European enigrants to America. The idea was started by the Germans to obtain and maintain foreign influences in the United States. The plan, after stating he difficulties emigrants have on reaching America in finding proper religious care, suggested that for the preservation of their faith certain measures be taken, approved by and insisted upon by the Pope. These consisted, first, in the founding of institutions in the different countries of Europe, which should educate priests of these nations to accompany emigrants and care for them after their arrival in America; second, the distributing of parishes to these national priests, so that each body or nationality shall have its own priest; third, the establishment of national schools in America in connection with these national parishes; fourth, the appointment of national bishops in America, pro rata, according to the number of each nationality. This petition sengers sent from the different departwas taken to Rome and presented to the Pope by a member of the Reichstag and readily climbed Capital hill to make sur; is backed by the political influence of that the leader he loved and served was Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain and Bel- doing well. Fondly they hoped that a gium. It is couched in a very religious few days would witness a return of his strain, but it is not believed that the Pope | usual strength and vitality; but, alas will approve of any attempt to use the these hopes were in vain. Catholic Church to promote foreign ininfluence in America.

THE OLD FLAG. DETROIT, Mich., May 25-It has long been the custom of the Detroit, Belle Isle and Windsor Ferry company, which does business between Windsor, in Canada and Detroit, in the United States, to observe the holdays of both countries by decorating its boats with flags. Yesterday was Queen Victoria's seventy-second birthday, and the Canadian government ordered it celebrated to-day, but not a flag waved over either ferry this morning. When Canadian Customs Officer Beers noticed this it angered him and he ordered the captain of the ferryboat Hope to get out his bunting. That officer complied willingly, but when Beers ordered the captain of the Victoria to do the same that officer refused to put up a flag unless so ordered by Supt. Clinton, of the Ferry company. Beers sent for Clinton and roused the latter's ire by directing him to of the ablest leaders in the Empire, the sort, and a lot of hot words followed. | guished patient doing well in every partihave the boat Victoria tied up unless the ed at this, and the Union Jack floated all the rest of the day over both boats. Beers says he had a right to order the flags up, as the boats do an international business and work under a Canadian side. charter. Collector George H. Hopkins, of the port of Detroit, and United States District-Attorney Finney deny this right. The full details of this affair were sent to Secretary Blaine this afternoon by wire.

THE ENTRANCING WOMAN. One needs only a slight experience in general society to discover that taste has separate necessities in different individuals, and that beauty, wit, "style," a gift for light conversation, depth of mind. have each their admirers, a fact that sets the ones on the outside of the especial little apparent friction and that the circums'acce to wondering what there can possibly be in the particular woman to "draw."

Is there a woman who is universally entrancing? Is there one who commands worship swift and entire-a worship impatient of reasoning that submits to no authority but that of insight?

If there is we must naturally conclude that she possesses something that appeals to more than one side of human nature, and this does not me in that she has that diplomacy that in the beginning is perhaps nothing more than the desire to engineer of the Public Works Depart- please the many, but which often dement. So far, nothing of a criminating generates into positive insincerity, but character has been developed save in rather that unconscious touch upon her the case of Mr. McGreevy, who, is kind that comes from a very necessity of

Harbor Commission - which really human experience, and the woman who visitors during the night were: Senator stands at the centre, stretching sympathetic | McInnes, of Burlington; Mr. George A. the one who is essentially charming. distant relation of the Premier's; Col.

This woman of the sweet confiding commissioner of mounted police. nature, who is thrilled with the delights of life, upon whom is flashed all the understood that items under this heading its sign upon her, and yet the middle-aged was given the note, and he took it and

To her the knightliness of the manliest manhood bows and offers protection. and credited it to this paper. Referring Perhaps all men naturally are susceptible to appeals to the strength of their arm and Our daily contemporary, the Halifax to the bravery of soul, and this something in a woman's eyes half revealed, did us that honor last Friday when it this touch of sadness, few of the stronger

-which is decidedly unfair-and the in trying to reproduce the fascinating Tupper and the man who had then lost effects, women who envy her are never all consciousness of the political realm in Advance receives the credit that is due able to get a true copy. Sometimes they which he had been so conspicuous a imagine that the secret may be found in figure.

Some of the herbs in Hall's Hair Renewer. many of them do of original matter from | color and thickening the growth of the hair Bartibog. | the Advance, and we hope we shall never | grow plentifully in New England.

be so small-minded as to instructe that the | Sir John A. Macdonald's Death-Bei! | the benches at the back of Mr. Laurier.

[Correspondence of "The Empire."] OTTAWA, May 29 :- The first question with every citizen and visitor to the capital when he rose this morning was, "How is the Premier?' Perhaps it was in those last hours that the woude ful hold of the great chiefta n upon the affections of the people was most shown. The carter on the streets, the laborer on the corporation pavements, the artisan and mechanic on their way to work, as well as the politician, the member of Parliament and the higher classes, all had the same query At first there was much anxiety despite the hopeful tone of the morning papers, but it soon became noised abroad that Sir John had passed a restful night, that he was stronger and better in every way. There was universal joy at this announce-

In the middle of the forecoon the first bulletin was issued. It read as follows 10 a. m. -The Prem'er passed a quiet and com This served to allay all fears, eagerly sought after as it was. The bulletin was displayed in the main corridor of th scanned, not only by the members themselves, but every member of the press gallery, every attache of the House, mes

TRANSACTS PUBLIC BUSINESS. Sir John felt much refreshed by h night's rest, and the guiding impulse of his life, to work, was strong within him. He wrote a letter to Postmaster-General Haggart, and, it is said, one or two others, and then sent for the Minister of Justice, who was quickly in attendance. Sir John Thompson talked with him for an hour and the Premier showed that his grasp of public questions had not in the least diminished. It is understood that he strictly enjoined upon his Minister to consult with him frequently about affairs in the House, and if possible not to make any move without submitting the proposal to him. Sir John appeared wonderfully bright when the Minister of Justice

THE CHANGE COMES. At noon Sir John had a short nap, from which he awoke apparently refreshed. The first hours of the afternoon were spent quietly with Ludy Macdonald and his son, Hugh John, in attendance. Dr. order the flags displayed at once. Clinton Powell, the faithful medical attendant, flatly told Beers he would do nothing of called at 4 o'clock and found his distin-Beers finally told Clinton that he would cular. He sat with Sir John a few minutes, and while the doctor was actually flags waved in the breeze. Clinton wil: sitting at the First Minister's bedside conversing with him the change came. It was hemorrhage of the brain, an extravasation of blood upon the brain, the effect of which was to paralyze the right

HELP SUMMONED.

Dr. Powell, seeing the gravity of tle situation at once sent for further medical assistance, and Drs. Sir James Grant and H. P. Wright, two of Ottawa's foremost physicians, were quickly in attendance. Practically they could do nothing effectual. They remained in consultation and ministration until after 8 o'clock, during which time Sir John steadily grew worse. second bulletin was issued by Dr. Powell this motion.' and it was as follows :-

8 p. m.-Sir John Macdonald suffered a relapse his afternoon while I was with him at 4.15 p. m. He is quite conscious at present, but his cordition

A quarter of an hour before midnight, a third bulletin, signed by Drs. Powell, Grant and Wright announced that the distinguished patient's condition was a very precarious one, though he rested better than during the afternoon and had taken a moderate degree of liquid refreshment. The doctors said it was possible the Premier might live for a day or two, and they were hopeful that he would recover his speech before morning.

The only persons who are allo ved into his bedroom besides the immediate mem bers of the family are Mr. Fiel White, comptroller of mounted police, his former private secretary, and Mr. Joseph Pope, his present private secretary.

Dr. Powe'l, Hop. Mr. Dewdney and Messrs. White and Pope remained at Sorrow and joy are at the extremes of Eurnscliffe all night. Among other hands toward either condition must be Sparkes, of the Interior Department, a Like Tennyson's "Rare Pale Margaret," Smith, deputy sergeant-at-a ms; Mr. she stands "between the rainbow and the John Hall, secretary of the Interior Department, and Mr. Percy Sherwood,

The first news of the Premier's relapse beauty and grace in nature, and yet who which reached the House of Commons and just back of him sat Hon. Mr. bears about her evidence that the storms | was brought by the "Enpire" reporter, | Tupper, Hon. Mr. Dewdney was not in have raged at the very centre of her who carried to Sir Hector Langevin a the House. the use Mr. McGreevey was making soul, and that she has taken the hand of personal note from one of the consulting many a sufferer, to descend in sympathy physicians. This private message read as to the deepest grave of affliction, is an follows: "I have just seen Sir John in enchantress. She is the one to whom consultation; entire loss of speech the young come with their enthusiasms he norrhage into the brain; condition and youthful fears and hopes; indeed, so quite hopeless." With this note came perennial are the springs of renewal with- the bulletin which was subsequently The editor of the ADVANCE never in her nature that in the passage of the posted up in the main lobby. It was years time seems to have refused to make | shortly after 8 o'clock when Sir Hecto and the old recognize in her a friend read it with nervous anxiety. As paralyzed by the news, he sat in perfect silence for some time. Later on he called Mr. George Taylor, Liberal-Conservative whip, and told him of the alarming information which had come from Earns-

cliffe. Rapidly the news went from bench to bench. As it passed from tier to tier of seats it was pathetic to observe the pain which came over the faces of the Conservative members. All this Such a woman is beyond the art of the while Sir Richard Cartwright was thun-THE NEWS SPREADS.

est in the debate ceased. The lobbies circumstances the House would have been essential addition which we thought it the lonely figure that stands amid the and he crossed the floor to enquire what Fortescue, of the mounted police departit was. When he returned to the Opposition side and told his confreres what had caused the commotion across the other paper making the frequent use that wonderful preparation for restoring the House, there began the same scene in to Earnscliffe. Among the first to arrive

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

attention between the debate and the gossip of the hour, also became aroused to the fact that an extraordinary pall had fallen upon the House. They became silent. They caught the same inexpressible solemnity that was creeping over every living creature in the House, and which is only fel; when one stands in the presence of a great and overpowering

Mr. Charles Mackintosh was speaking. When he began the chamber rang with applause as he scored point after point against the Opposition leaders. But he had not proceeded far when the news to which reference has just been made began to spread. Very soon the chamber was half empty, and the members on both sides were either moving from seat to seat or passing out into the corridors.

Sir Hector Lungevin and the members of the Cabinet saw that it would be use less to carry the debate any further. The, found themselves pressed by eager questions from member after member, who, hoping against hope, wished earn if there was not some feeble chance hat the latest news might not be as bad as it had reached their ears. But Sir Hector and his colleagues were unable to hold out the slightest ray of hope. A majority of the Cabinet then withdrew to consult, necessarily with haste, as to ments, and wany private citizens, who what course should be taken in respect of the proceedings in the House. THE LAST HOPE GONE.

Meanwhile, Fred White, the Premier's former private secretary and closest friend, came to the House with further news, crushing out the last spark of hope Tupper was fiercely attacked by the Oppowhich may have been kept alive since sition for having crossed the Atlantic to tain was now barely conscious and in a state of collapse. He had been trying to missioner tell the truth to the people of speak, but failed. Mr. White at orce Kingston? Did he say truly when he said any way you please, but we are all very saw Sir Hector, and told him that Sir John Macdonald had sent him to John had been absolutely given up by the doctors. He could live but a few hours at most. THE HOUSE ADJOURNED.

This news at once brought the Ministers to the decision that the House must be adjourned. Sir Hector walked across to Mr. Laurier and made him acquainted with the information that had come from Earnscliffe. Mr. Laurier at once consented to second both the adjournment of the debate and the adjournment of the House. There was a brief wait. After the Ministers were in their seats, and before Mr. Mackintosh ceased speaking, when he had taken his seat Sir Hector arose, and in a low, tremulous and almost inaudible tone said: "Mr Speaker, I have a painful duty to perform. The news we have had from Earnscliffe is that the First Minister has had a colapse and that he is in a most critical condition. We have had reports from the medical men, and they do not seem to believe that he can live many hours more. Under circumstances I move, seconded by Mr. Laurier, that the debate be adjourned." As Sir Hector rose it was apparent that his action had been anticipated. In an instant a strange and impressive silence came over the House. Every ear was strained to catch his' words, and when he ceased speaking a sigh passed through the chamber. Then Mr. Laurier arose and said: "Under such circumstances, the painful duty devolves upon me to second the motion of my hon. friend. The country will be shocked to hear the sad news. It seems impossible to carry on It was at 8 o'clock p. m. that the the business, and I, therefore, agree to

Sir Hector Langevin-'1 move the adjournment of the House, seconded by Mr. Laurier."

A SOLEMN SCENE. When the Speaker had left the chair a scene which will long be remembered for its painful solemnity took place. Hector was immediately surrounded by a score of members, who plied him with questions as to what the doctors had might be expected to live. They spoke together." in whispers, and took in many cases a suggestive shake of the head for an answer. By a common instinct the conviction settled itself over the House that the event which all knew to be inevitable within the compass of a few years had at last come. More than three fourths of the members remained in the chamber. lives. His death is possible at any moment, Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, who had been talking to several members in the rear row of seats, walked down to his place with his handkerchief to his eyes, and the blood cells and if blood had escaped into utterly unable to speak. The tears streamed down Sir Hector's cheeks and and the patient's life be prolonged. In any over and over again he said: "For 33 years I have been his fellower." Hon. Mr. Foster remained in his seat, as also did Hon. Mr. Haggart. Sir John Thompson had stepped out of the chamber a few minutes before in company with Sir Alolphe Caron. Hon. Mr. Costigan was the centre of a group near the front row.

The members of the press gallery immediately left their places and a majority of them entered the chamber. There was scarcely room to move about on the floor of the House. Every one was eager effective service to the country in respect to to hear the latest news from Earnscliffe. and cabs were quickly called into requisition and kept moving rapidly to and fro. of guiding the government, as well as But there was nothing new to be learned then. The Premier was dying, and that was all that could be said.

THE HOURS OF THE NIGHT. in part the right side of the Premier. This paralysis was not sufficient to affect the limbs perceptibly, but it deprived him of the power of speech. The great chief lay on his bed for hours quite conscious, which they divided the Liberal party in the but utterly unable to speak. Time and again he would make an attempt to give dently passing through his yet active brain, but without success. Lady Macdonald, his devoted wife, was constantly by his bedside, as also his only son, Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, M. P. It seemed but yesterday that father and son were taking the oath together as members of are amongst the most susceptible to the Parliament, and now the hour of separa-

that the dangerous character of Sir John's illness became known, there were few outsiders, but immediately after the 8 p. m. bullenouncement in the chamber, cabs were them anxious individuals. Mr. Lawrence not afford. ment, took his stand at the corner of Dalhousie and Sussex streets and requested all cabs not to proceed down Dalhousie street

The people who were crowded into the Hon. Mr. Bowell, Sir John Thompson, Hon. galleries up to this time, dividing their Mr. Carling, Hon. Mr. Dewdney and Mr.

DR. POWELL'S REPORT. At 10.45 Dr. Powell came down stairs, and told the assembled Ministers the nature of the Premier's condition. He said there was no change to be recorded; that Sir John was quite conscious, but could not speak. As the doctor forbade any one seeing him, Mr. Powell, Mr. Carling, Sir John Thompson and Mr. Curran took their departure.

A few minutes later Sir James Grant, M. D., and Dr. H. P. Wright arrived at the mansion again. They were quickly followed by Sir Hector Langevin, Hon. Mr. Chapleau and Hon. J. A. Ouimet. At 11 o'clock his excellency the Governor-General, who, since he took up his residence

in the Dominion, had become a firm friend of the Premier, came from Government House to enquire after the First Minister's

waiting until nearly midnight. SIR JOHN'S LAST APPEARANCE IN THE HOUSE. Sir John Macdonald last appeared in the House a week ago to-day. Upon that occasion he had apparently recovered almost his usual health. He was in good spirits, jocular, full of life; it was remarked that he was the Sir John of old. In the evening it was noticeable that he had returned to one of his old practices, that of going about among his followers, saying a word here, telling an anecdote there, gathering the members in little knots and making everybody feel happy generally. He remained until very late but not quite until the conclusion, and Sir Hector moved the adjournment. HIS LAST SPEECH.

That night the House was in supply, and the estimate for the High Commissioner's office was under consideration. Sir Charles the bulletin of 8 o'clock was posted in the take part in the elections. Mr Paterson, of lobby. In effect, he said that the chief- Brant, demanded in thunder tones: Might I ask the First Minister did the high Comthat meeting, and sent a message with this gentleman, who is a leading civil servant of this country? That is a question that can be very easily answered, and if the First Minister will favour us with a reply, then perhaps we might be able to follow it up with enquiries in other directions.

Then Sir John came down from among the back benches to the Prime Minister's seat and spoke. He said: "Well, Mr. Chairman. I cannot resist the seductive tones of my hon, friend, and I may answer him: Sir Charles Tupper did go there at my request, and he made the speech at my instance, and I fancy that his speech must have had a considerable influence, because in the previous election I was elected by a majority of 17, and after Sir Charles Tupper made this speech, I was elected by a majority that only wanted 17 of 500. You see I was pretty wise in my generation in asking Sir Charles to go there and make a speech for me."

Mr. Patterson (Brant)-You would be wise if you stopped him at that point. Sir John Macdonald-I will go a little further and I will say that Sir Charles Tupper came out from England to give us the advantage of his skill and influence and elo-

quence at my special request. That was Sir John's last speech. Later the evening he interjected one or two marks, but nothing in the shape of a speech It is significent that on the occasion of Si John's last appearance in the House, Sir Charles Tupper was the subject of debate his last speech was in defence of his ol comrade, and to-night when the announce ment that the veteran chieftain was dying caused an adjournment, the High Commissioner was again the subject under dis-

WAS IT A PREDICTION ? On the last day Sir John was in the Hous a discussion was up as to the salary of the deputy head of the Department of Railways. In concluding a speech on the subject, the premier uttered this significant sentence

"Mr. Trudeau is an experienced en gineer himself, and the only consequence vill be that if it is found he requires assistance, he will still be deputy head and chief engineer, and will get an assistant, who will be quite satisfied to take the \$4,000 and wait for an increase, as Mr. Trudeau. like his political head at this moment, is not really said, and how long the Premier a young man, and we may both retire

Telegrams since Friday last have been of nearly the same tenor-all indicate that Sir John has continued to hover between life and death-but it is evident that the doctors rather under-estimated their patient's remarkable tenacity of life, or were somewhat in error in their diagnosis. Sir John still but it is also possible that perfect rest and semi unconsciousness may have the effect of recuperating the almost worn out walls of the matter of the brain it may be absorbed case, however, it is certain that Sir John A. Macdonald's brilliant career as premier of Canada is ended. On the 21st ult. the Ap-VANCE thus referred to a statment of the Empire indicating that Sir John's physical and mental condition was almost, if not quite satisfactory :-Everybody will be glad should they

really learn, of a truth, that Sir John is as well as the Empire would have us all believe. It must be evident, however, that years. It is impossible for him-able as he undoubtedly is, and great as is his capacity for work -to properly discharge the duties of the diffierent positions he holds, and it must be plain that in attempting to discharge them he not only overtaxes his vitality, but must al o fail to render fully some of them, at least. Sir John fails to do justice to either the country or himsel when he undertakes almost the whole work managing an important department, for, even if he were in the most satisfactory condition of health, his advanced age ought to suggest to both him and his associates the fact that he must, in a very few years, at the best, let the reins fall into other The effect of the attack was to paralyze hands. It would be a most serious matter which the government should fall into the hands of Mr. Laurier and his allies, who date hereof, otherwise legal proceedings will be taken would, no doubt, attempt the impracticable | to recover the same. task of working out the trade policy with late election, and there is, therefore, all the greater reason why Sir John should cease to expend his valuable and declining Kelly, William M. utterance to the thoughts that were evi- vitality upon mere details of departmental work, when it cannot be long, in any case, pefore another or either his own or his op. ponents' party must succeed him. It is too much the fashion for us all to overrate suc- A. D. 1891. cessful men. There is a kind of intoxication n the intellectual activities which conquer success, and the leaders of men in political conflicts, and in the race for political prizes, excitements incidental thereto, in which all other interests are subordinated. Sir John has led his party long and successfully. In A RUSH TOWARDS EARNSCLIFFE.

As it was not until late in the evening doing so he has not spared himself. He has been seemingly tireless, ever alert, urbane and jaunty with friend and opponent

the merited plaudits of his admirers closing his eyes to the fact that he has needed res and retirement. If he will not take these tin was posted in the House of Commons | voluntarily, he will be forced to do so when lobby and Sir Hector had made his an- it may be too late, and, whatever may be said to the contrary, we believe that he has been doing such work as that stated by the speeding towards Earnscliffe bearing with Empire at a cost to himself which he can-

A despatch of Tuesday to the Gazette

As hour after hour slips by the wonder grows how Sir John keeps up the unequal struggle. The medical attendants do not hesitate to inform callers that his condition is, if anything, better than during yester-

after the adjournment of the House were day. At noon he partook of liquid nourish-Nurse Stewart says there is no apparent weakening of his powers of conscious When spoken to Sir John squeezes the extended hand indicating that he understands

Lord Stanley called twice to-day, At one o'clock he received the following cable "Balmoral June 2nd. How's Sir John to-

V. R. I." Telegraphic enquiries continue to pour in from all quarters, but the crowds which surrounded Earnscliffe in the early days of this illness are smaller, meantime there is no abatement in public interest and all bulletins

Halifax: "How is Sir John? My sympathy with Lady Macdonald. Lady Tilley sent this message to Lady Macdonald "Our heartfelt sympathy with you -Sir Leonard feeling it so deeply, we leave for Ottawa unless better news.

Frem Senator Boyd of New Brunswick this message was received. "I am asked by St. John to convey to Lady Mac-Hon. Mr. Foster was the next to arrive, donald our deepest sympathy and prayers for Sir John's speedy recovery. The following is the 11.45 bulletin of

> Tuesday:-EARNSCLIFFE, 11.45 a. m.-We find Sir recently partaken of light The past night has been satisfactory as expressed in the 6 a. m. bul-While we are satisfied to find such an exhibition of vital strength as we see exemplified in him, yet we cannot alter our opinion as to the final result of this

(Signed.) R. W. POWELL. J. A. GRANT.

HENRY P. WRIGHT, M. D's. On Tuesday afternoon Dr. Wm. Bayard. of St. John had the following telegram from

Senator Boyd:-Sir John's secretary wrote me at nin night, had no low turns, took quite a lot

of nourishment for him, and is now sleeping quietly. I don't wish to cheer you un Who knows but the prayers of Catholic and Protestant Britain will not vet be answered? You can use this telegram in

JOHN BOYD.

[Special to the Advance.] OTTAWA, June 3rd. 4 p. m. Sir John's strength is gradually failing, respiration 30-pulse 138 and irregular. The end is looked for hourly.

A Discovery Important to Ladies

Poets and novelists go into ecstasies over what they romantically call "beautiful spring,"and "gentle spring," and while, no doubt, every one is glad to see winter release its icy grasp, "beautiful spring," is, after all, one of the most deadly seasons of the year. Sudden transitions from warmth to extreme cold, with piercing, chilling winds; from dry to sloppy "muggy" weather, all combine to make the season a most trying one, even to the hardiest constitution, while to those with weak constitutions the season is one of positive danger. Undoubtedly the greatest danger at this season of the year is from cold n the head, which very few escape, and which if not promptly and thoroughly treated, developes into catarrh, with all its disagreeable and loathsome effects. Catarrh. neglected, almost as certainly developes into consumption, annually destroying thousands of lives. At this trying season no household should be without a bottle of Nasal Balm. In cases of cold in the head it gives almost instant relief and effects a speedy cure, thus preventing the development of catarrh. Where the latter disease has already secured a hold it is equally efficacious, and with persistent use will cure the worst case. From the outset it sweetens the breath, stops the nauseous droppings into the throat and lungs. dispels those dull headaches that afflict the sufferer from catarrb. Nasal Balm is not advertised as a cure-all-it is an honest remedy which never fails to cure cold in the head or catarrh when the directions are faithfully followed, and thousands throughout the country have reason to bless its discovery. Nasal Balm may be had from all dealers or will be sent post-paid on receipt of price (50 cents, small, or \$1, large size bottle) by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville, Ont.

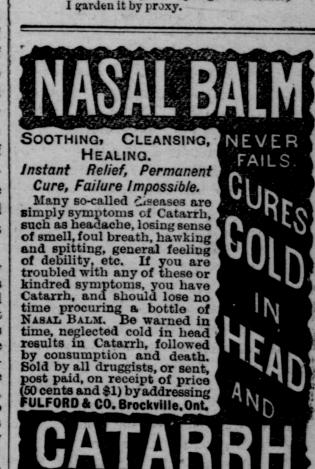
The Garden.

Come out into the garden, Maude ; Come out, and watch me make it.

I've got two spades, three pecks of seeds,
And a rake with which to rake it.

Come out, and watch with what deft skill
An Irishman I hire; And help me sit upon the fence To watch the man perspire. When I was young and foolish, Maude

And showed big blisters on my hand As proudly as a Turk. But now, although my head is bald, It's twenty times as foxy And when the gentle spring time comes,



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