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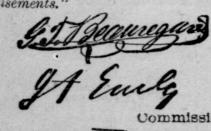
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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., - NOVEMBER 12, 1891. The Government Crisis. Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Secretary of State, appears to be causing a good deal of trouble in the Dominion Cabinet.

He is, of course, a Quebec gentleman, a leading politician, and has a considerable following. His strength seems to have been acquired chiefly through his ability to emphasize the importance of the Quebec, or national idea in federal politics and, in that connection, to establish among his followers the belief that the safety of the country depends upon his being placed in a leading and influential position in the government. For a long time Sir Hector Langevin ticians resort to bribery for the purpose of gaining their elections.

Inferior Men as Representatives.

Ontario's representation in th House of Commons is not very highly rated by the Toronto Telegram, which

Ontario does not elect its best men It happened, however, that the adto lend dignity to the national parliaherents of Sir Hector Langevin susment or strengthen the government. pected Mr. Chapleau of having either Ability is now a clog upon a man's political advancement in this province. inspired or otherwise assisted in the exposure of the Public Works scandals A plenty of low cunning and just sense enough to keep the candidate out of an and, as a matter of retaliation, they asylum are the secrets of success.

It is probable that the Telegram made of Mr. Chapleau's administration rather exaggerates the situation, out of the only money-spending service there is a strong current of truth in its under that minister's control, the result statement, and it might extend it so as being that it was found to be honeyto include provinces other than Ontario combed with corruption, Mr. Chapleau and legislatures other than federal. himself being implicated to quite as We have, undoubtedly, some of our great an extent, relatively, as Sir Hecablest men in both the federal and tor was in the Public Works frauds. local parliaments, but we have some of the class referred to by the velopments upon the public mind was Telegram. The people have the power of chosing their representa-Chapleau. Both had proved themtives, and if they prefer inferior men selves incompetent administrators. they, themselves, are the chief suffer-Those who applied to their conduct the ers. It is, however, rather rough on cold, judicial rules of experience, and the constituencies so represented. were entirely indifferent from a politi-

cal standpoint, found it difficult to THANKSGIVING : - To-day is appointacquit them of guilty knowledge of ed by the Dominion Government much of the stealing that was done one for special thanksgiving for the under their ministerial management. harvest of the year. It is an official Those who were biased against them and bank holiday, and some of the were outspoken as to their criminality, churches, which leave to the state the while a majority of their political duty of saving when they shall thank friends had to admit that they were, at the "Lord of the Harvest," will hold least, too careless to be trusted in the special services. positions they had held. When Sir

Hector, acting under a proper sense of The Winter-Port Question. what was in the public mind, retired from the ministry, it was expected that Mr. Chapleau would follow his example, but the chief of the notorious upon a different course. He demanded Premier Abbott. This promise, however, if made at all, must have been given before the time of the Printing Bureau developments, which would Such a promise-even if made-if now pressed would only go to show the Chapleau and his following, and their callousness against manifest public freight from the mail steamers that comes opinion and an awakened and informed to the I. C. R. at Halifax for the upper provinces, is carried over that line at a loss, which the taxpayers have to make up, and The Government can continue to exit is, therefore, poor policy to pay enist only by the sanction of public larged subsidies for securing such busiopinion. Whether Mr. Chapleau is ness. Let us have more common sense personally as corrupt as his administraand business ideas and less sentimental

know-that the people of Canada will not

other words, his promotion to the position of Minister of Public Works would shake confidence in the government as a whole. If that or any similar position is the price tration, he should be allowed to go, for it suffer de eat in an endeavor to maintain its integrity, than to purchase a brief continuation of power by means which would be resented by the people at the first op-No matter what the papers may say in condemnation of the corrupt doings market for such large cargoes lower prices a protectionist tariff right round Australia. politicians, the fault is mainly must be taken. Round the coast the with the people who elect them, know- rates given for spruce are at least half a crown per standard better than here even If the people were honest and incor-

Death of the Nephew of Napoleon I Senator, son of Lucien and the last sur- the other. A late exchange, in referring viving nephew of the first Napoleon, to the many faction fights that are occurdied at Teano, Italy, on Nov. 3rd, aged ing there daily, says: "There would seventy-eight years. To a sketch of his life in the New York Herald we are Ireland just now for an energetic young

indebted for the tellowing:--When the great Napoleon was still A constituency that is open to bribery Fist Consul, but was plotting to make will invariably return as its represen- himself E operor, he made up his mind that the Bonapartes should marry as he wished and not as they willed. est purse, if he is willing to pay the brother Lucien, who had done a great deal to help him, refused to be dictated autocratic brother. Married to a woman | boat capsized in the heavy sea, in which he loved he showed greater spirit than did Jerome, who deserted his American wife at the Emperor's dictation, and refused to "put her away." His wife was but one man and the stewardess were in Alexandrine de B'ischamp, widow of the the boat under water. When the boat Paris banker. Louis Lucien Bonaparte 1813, at Thorngrove, England, where his father time a prisoner, having fallen into the to get over to this country. Louis Lucien devoted himself early to the study of chemistry, mineralogy and languages and published a Basque grammar. In 1848 affairs and are desirous of having a Constituent Assembly for the Seine demade a Senator, with the title of im-

Strange that a nephew of the Grand Napoleon should die a pensioner of the British Government.

News and Notes.

year ending O.t. 31st, no less than 41 Mass. fishing fleet

A. H. McKay, the Principal of th Halifax Academy has been appointed to the position of Superintendant of Edu cation for Nova Scotia.

It is said that winter has set in already on the west coast of Newfoundland, and there are even now reports of destitution among the people.

In the New York State elections the Republicans elected 17 Senators and the Democrats 15. In the Assembly the Re publicans have 69 members and the Demo-

Some of the American papers are anxious to find out whether it was Bii McKinley or McKinley's Bill that won the battle in Ohio the other day. They say that there is a distinction with a very wide difference.

According to the latest returns there are 161 important steam navigation companies in the world, of which the English own 64, the French 35, and the Germans 12. In the United States there are 15.

Late despatches inform us that a new nihilist association has been discovered in Russia with its centre in St. Petersburg the pacific and foreign nations live on coker and branches in Charkoff and Olessa. Many persons suspected of membership Since the first of January this year

there has been landed at the port of Liverpool alone 24,978,160 Canadian eggs, are satisfied with their profits. Flavin, the McCarthyite candidate was

elected in Cork, Friday, receiving 3,400 votes; Redmond, the Parnellite candidate. received 2,040 and Sarsfield, tory union-Officer Stewart made a seizure of 14 cases

of lobsters on board the schooner William Albert. They were supposed to be caught and canned out of season.

which embraces the precious jewels. The Massachusetts Legislature will have 23 Republicans and 17 Democratic Senators; 150 Republicans, 89 Democratic and 1 Prohibitionist Representatives. In publicans are counted as Republicans, and

The total imports at the port of S. John for the month of October, 1891, amounted to \$258,059, as against \$373,168 for the same month in 1890, a decrease of \$115,109. The value of exports in October this year was \$295,682 against \$357,. 533 last year, a decrease of \$61,851.

all independent Democrats as Democrats.

The session of the New York Presbytery was brought to a close on the evening of the 4th inst. The trial of Dr beginning to understand these gentlemen Briggs for heresy began and came to an unexpected end in the dismissal of the the country know that they have as good charges, the Presbytery deciding that a trans-Atlantic mail service one way as in view of the explanations offered by the other, while the freighting business of Dr. Briggs, the accusation of heresy

> From the Boston Post, Oct. 27. Hon. A. G. Blair, premier and attorney general of New Brunswick, is paying Bostan a brief visit. He stands in the fore front of the battle against protection in Canada, and the statesmanship which he has displayed in the administration of provincial affairs has won for him an admirable reputation throughout Canada. Besides, he is the best tooking politician

From our Halifax exchanges we learn that the entire property belonging to the Halifax sugar refining company at Woodside has been conveyed to Sir James D. Mackenzie and Sir John N. Cuthbertson in trust; to secure an issue of debenture bonds of £35,000, which the company is putting on the market. The company needs increased capital to successfully operate the business.

tionists. At the same time, as the new lieved that provincial protection will not companied by intercolonial free trade and

When the death of Parnell took place, it was considered that that melancholy event would cause the union of the two hostile factions of the Irish party. Such, however, has not been the case, as there is almost a civil war raging between the Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte, ex- two parties, from one end of Ireland to seem to be an excellent opening in practitioner in the skull-mending line."

The Furness line steamer Octawa from Halifax for St. John struck on Blonde Rock, Seal Island, about thirty miles from Barrington at four o'clock on Sunday morning, the 1st Nov. The crew took to port. to upon the matrimonial question by his the boats and made for Seal Island. One were three men and the stewardess. Two of the men got on the bottom of the boat. was righted the stewardess was dead. It is claimed that she might have been saved had the men acted with nerve and energy.

The Halifax papers some time ago referred to the death in New York of an Deputies by Corsica, but his election was very old, while the lady was comparative-

Lowland Scotch and one in Saxon, it is claimed that the man was of weak mind and untit to make a bequest as re- alleged that she had stolen jewelry be- weeks increased its weekly consumption

The Northwest territories election took place Saturday. The issue was whether the prohibition law in the territories was to be result was the complete rout of the proh bimen were drowned from the Gloucester, tionists, only two of their candidates, so far as can be ascertained, being elected. These will represent Wellesley and Edmonton.

Of the 413 species of trees found within the limits of the United States and territories, it is stated, 16 will, when perfectly seasoned, sink in water. The heaviest of these is the black ironwood, found only in Southern Florida, which is more than 30 per cent. heavier than water. Of the other 15 the best known are the lignum vitæ and the mangrove,

engineers and vessel builders, it looks as i the "whaleback" steamer had come to stay. The company at west Superior will put out 50,000 of new tonnage by next spring, and will have eight steamers and two barges in winter. Although these steamers are nominally built of steel, large quantities of timber are consumed in their construction. and the importance to the timber and other trades of having a flourishing industry cated on the great lakes so far inland can hardly be overestimated .- The Timberman.

recently by a scholar in Standard VI. of a Board School in Chelse 1:- "Trees are very useful. There are all sorts of trees the cokernut tree and orange, apple and plum nut and many other fruits. Apple trees and orange trees are very nice. Their are trees that do not bloom, oak trees and bay and corn trees and pine apple trees never bloom. Some trees are very tall they stand from the height of 10 to 15 yds high and some are taller than that. Trees are very useful for and, so far as can be learned, all shippers the wild rabits and hares and dears. There is no wild beasts in England only in foreign

The liabilities of the Maverick Bank, failed about a fortnight ago in Boston are placed at \$8,000,000 with asset: less than \$2,000,000. Its affairs have been placed in the hands of a receiver. The capital is At Halifax on Thursday last, Costoms \$1,000,000; on Sept. 30, deposits amounted to \$10,000,000. The suicide of broker Irving A. Evans and rumors connecting him with President Asa P. Porter, is said to be the cause. The Boston national The North Sydney Herald says that banks constituting the association have Mr. Greener has received a letter from combined to relieve the necessities of the Mr. Boyd, mining expert and mineralogi t depositors. The president and directors acquainting him with the fact that he has of the insolvent bank have been arrested. discovered diamonds in the western part | charged with embezzlement and misapproof the province, and has secured the area priation of funds.

of Trade on Thursday last there was large gathering of the business men of the city. The principal subject that came up for discussion was the withdrawal of the this summary all independent Re- ocean mail steamers from that port and the making of Portland the winter port of Canada. After the matter had been well ventilated, a series of strong resolutions condemning the movement was put and carried by the meeting. These resolutions demand that a subsidy be again given by the Dominion Government to a steamship line running to Halifax and declares that that city should continue as it has been for the past fifty years a winter port for trans-Atlantic mail purposes.

Referring to the recent ecumenical Methodist Conference at Washington, the Fredericton Herald says it was a very remarkable gathering and will no doubt have very far-reaching influences. Ten years ago the council met in London. Ten years, hence, it is said it will meet in Sydney, Australia. It is not so much the legislation it may have actually adopted or the doctrinal perplexities it may have actually solved, but it will be the effect upon the thought and action of the English speaking race to be produced by the discussions and the interchange of views of so many able and representative men.

ald-may be just'y proud of the distintheir chief superintendent of education, a gentleman capable of reflecting such distinction upon his native province.

The cabinet just formed in New South lowing summary of the dispute which has of spruce deals from New Brunswick and Wales by Mr. Dibbs, to succeed the Min- arisen between the United States and istry of Sir Henry Parke, is a protection- Chili. It appears that the American the coast are better than here so far as ist administration. All its members, authorities complain that a party of sailexcept Sir Julian S. lumons, are protectors from the Bultimore were attacked in the streets of Valparaiso by Chilian citigovernment favors federation, it is be- zens and policeman, and that one was murdered. The Chil'an reply, as given in standards there are few markets open, be proposed pending the currying out the regular diplomatic way, is quite ron of federation, which will surely be ac- committal, but from various non-official sources it is learned that the Coilians are much incensed at the United States bedetention of the Itata, which 'was carrying war supplies to the insurgents. It is ground of complaint against Mr. Egan, and against the American Government for seizing the Itata, these things do not of American sailors in Valparaise, but they may account for the unfriendly disposition of the people toward the Americans. The New York Sun accounts for the defiant attitude of Chili by the theory that in commercial matters the republic is practically a dependency of Great Britain and is counting on British sup-

> the following particulars of how an American bride was deceived by her Halifax husband:-On Sept. 4th, just two months ago, T. A. Soper, of Halifax.

the jewelry in question was her own, so there was nothing for it but to endure the parting, and Mrs. Soper is now well on her way to Boston, while her husband

A telegram from Victoria, B. C., gives the following account of a tragedy on a mountain in Japan. It says that the steamer Sussex which has just arrived in that port from Japan brings word that five English naval officers on leave met with Americans, all brothers named Castletons, from Phila lelphia, and together formed a plan to climb the summit of Fuji Yami, the sacred mountain of Japan, taking with them rockets and a few fireworks which they intended to explode when they reached it. Having secured two guides from among a group of astounded natives of the village of Karusho, they s'a ted on their journey on the west side of mountains. The guides at the end of two days signified their intention to commit suicide if the party did not turn back.

Finding their threats had not the desired effect, they cooly walked in front of the tourists, each with the stroke of a sharp knife, disembowe'led himself before their horrified eyes. Both died instantly, and the youngest of the Castletons, a boy of eighteen, immediately pulled out a revolver and blew out his own brains. Sickened by this fearful scene the rest of the party returned back and descended the mountain, taking with them young Castleton's body. They were forced, however, to leave it behind after the first day, and after Lieutenant Brown, R. N., had repeated the burial service of the English Church they threw it into a glacier crack several hundred feet deep and left it there. After two more days' very hard work the party again reached the level

"the memoirs of M. de Moltke and the future war," which has just been published in Paris and of which the cable has already made mention. He argues that France is powerless to prevent another war, but can only prepare for it. and holds that it is always better to take the offensive than to wait to be at asked. He thinks that the French army is capable of meeting the best troops in Europe, but is eviden ly not quite so sure that a great general will be forth-coming to lead them. Another point on which he is doubtful is whether the railway companies for the rapid transport of the troops. The French are not so good marksmen as the Germans, he fears, but he is certain taking the side of the triple alliance, might deal us a mortal blow, while, on the other hand, by launching some fast cruisers or torpedo boats on the great trade highways it would be possible for us to starve Great B. itain, to suppress her commerce and to rain her industries. Without doub', England represents a formidable power with her 490,000,000 subjects, her 35,000 merchantmen, ber 560 men-of-war, her ports at the extremities of gulfs or estuaries, her population of sailors. But she is also everywhere vulnerable, and her prosperity has become, from the military standpoint, a cause of weakness and a permanent danger. However it be, we do not wish for this enemy." Assuming England to be neutral, M. Lockroy argues that France, even if backed by Russia, would have to meet superior forces, if diplomacy did not succeed in ridding her of one of the three allies. "S vitzerland would defend its neutrality, but Belgium would be everrun by Germany. The three hostile fleets would cut France off from Africa and her Asiatic colonies while all her ports would be menaced. If France became like an immense besieged city, deprived of the means of being revictualled from outside, she could not long continue the struggle. Forced to give battle on all her land frontiers, she would have only the sea left, and even here she would not be in people but by Congress. It was believed wou'd threaten all her coasts." Of the naval forces of France M. Lockroy takes anything but a rosy view.

A Philadelphia despitch of 7th inst. says that from present indications Lima oil threatens to entire'y drive out coal as fuel from the large shops and iron works of the country. In the fifty or more establishments in that city where the oil has been adopted as a substitute for coal the results have been universally satispreparing to have oil furnaces introduced in place of the old coal burners. "At the Providence dye works, Taylor, Emerald and Adams streets, the oil has been exwith such success that preparations being made to use the oil under all the boilers in the works. Culer & Scattergood, manufacturers of prussic acid will introduce the oil burners under all their pots. The Ammonia chemical company, a few squares distant, will also have oil burning apparatus put up throughout their works at once.

Within the last six months the relative merits and demerits of oil as a fuel have een widely discussed, with the result hat the crude Lima oil has been almost universally admitted to possess many advantages over coal. When the oil was introduced into this city two years ago its sale was very light, and remained so for over a year, when the new fuel jumped 70,000 gallons of the oil per week, or 10,000 per day, are now being consumed "It has been shown that 60 gallons of

oil are equal to 1 ton of coal. These 10,000 gallons, daily consumed, therefore

\$1,250 a year, which was granted to him According to a letter received there, the house. Soper soon put in an appearance, over coal furnaces. All through the state In referring to this matter the Tor- in 1883, on account of a work produced heirs have already commenced proceed- but the captain would not allow him to the oil is growing in popular favor. The horsewhipped the audience rose and fervidly of the Song of Solomon in twenty-two ings, having received counsel in the mat- enter the stateroom for his wife without a Pennsylvania steel works at Harring are cheered. Mr. Healy at Longford stated that will FAVOR CONTINUANCE. The root of all our troubles is different English dialects, besides four in ter. In addition to the above contentions, search warrant. He could not obtain one using 7000 gallons a day, and Pottsville on visiting Paris to inquire about the release

from any magistrate, even though he iron company has within the past few

Woman's Fine Ear.

It has often been asserted that the hear ng of woman is more accute than that of man. The scientific persons who are en deavouring to ascertain after what object nature endowed woman with ears superior to man's, no doubt will arrive at the correct solution of the problem after they have read the following reasons which have been advanced by the New York

dowed woman in order that she may con- Hawarden than from Brighton. verse with her sex. Six men can meet in a room and converse for an hour, during which time every man will hear what said by every other man, for the reason than no two men talk at the same time. When, however, six women meet together and every one talks ceaselessly at the top of her lungs, no one not gifted with exceptional powers of hearing would be able to understand anything that might be said, It was probably in order to provide for just such occasions as this woman received better ear than man. Had she not been thus gifted she should never have enjoyed the society of her sex, and would have been condemned

The Amherst Record, of Nov. 5, gives the following account of how one member of a family lost her life and the others were made ill by mistaking hellebore for corn starch. George McKay, an I. C. R. sectionman, his wife, daughters Isadore aged 15, and Maude 12, and son Aubrey 6, live on the Highlands just west of the railway track. They have inhabited the house about a month, up to which time Bedford Dewire and family had been its occupants, and prior to them Fred Gould and family, who have since left town. After the Gould family moved out a pickle bottle was found in the pantry containing a white powder, which was left unmolested by the Dewires, and it would have been well if the McKays had not London, November 7 .- There are some

tampered with it. after arriving there he was returned to his the "soda." "Why, that's corn starch, said the mother; whereupon Isadore ate two spoonfuls of it in its dry state.

Another revolution has broken out Brazil. The causes which have led to it was a difficulty between the Congress on the one side and the President and Government on the other. For quite a time their differences were over financial affairs. Measures passed by the Legislature were vetoed by the chief magistrate and changes advocated by the

Recently an attempt has been made to curb the power of the chief executive. The fact that Da Fonseca is a military man has led many to fear, or to pretend to fear, he might proclaim himself dictator. To prevent any such contingency Congress a short impeachment of the President. Da Fonseca vetoed the measure; his veto was considered in a heated discussion, which resulted in the

carrying of a motion to override the veto. As soon as this action of the National Legislature was made known to Da Fonseca he became much excited and thereupon dissolved Congress. His decree to that effect was made public on Tuesday. Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Rio de Janeiro and the other States forming the confederacy. What the upshot will be no one can say. The dissolution of Congress the same position as in 1860, for fleets on account of his ill-health he would not remain in office longer than it was necessary to Railway Office, establish order after the dethronement of Dom Pedro, but he has evinced no disposition since to resign. No candidate as yet has been prominently brought forward as

In case of an uprising Da Fonseca would have, to all appearances, the army and navy solidly at his back. The Vice-President is also a general. The opposition to military rule continues very marked. The President has been provoked to take these steps by the proceedings of Congress and by the efforts of factory. Many other large foundries are the promotors of a restoration to overturn republican institutions. The President, in a manifesto issued to the nation, declares himself to have been fully justified in taking the steps referred to. The army and inavy supperimented with during the last month, port the Government, and public tranquility, according to the official announcement, is perfect throughout the States. In conclusion it is said that the Government is ready to maintain order by every means, that the constitution will be respected, and that the Government will also be answerable for all national engagements.

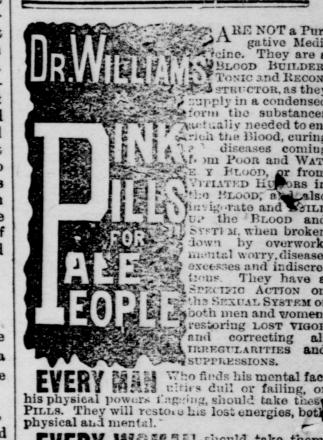
Tim Healy Horsewhipped.

Dublin, Nov. 3 .- Mr. McDermott,

nephew of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, to day publicly horse whipped Timothy Healy, M. P., the most bitter of the anti-Parnellite leaders. The horsewhipping reesived by Mr. Healy was the indirect outcome of the insulting language used by Mr. into sudden prominence. Not less than | Healy at Longford on Sunday last, when the anti-Parnellite leader referred to Miss Parnell and to the widow of the late Charles Stewart by the fifty odd establishments in this Parnell. Mr. McDermott caught Mr. Healy by the throat the moment he met him to dayat the Four Courts in the city and there, in the presence of a number of persons, he thrashed Mr. Healy about the shoulders and body until the latter was rescued by the police. Mr. Healy, when his a sailant had b en taken into custody, declined to make a charge against him, and so Mr. McDermott was released and went his way, surrounded by a number of sympathizers.

Mr. Healy was reading in the library of a messenger to say that Mr. Healy was wanted in the refreshment room. Mr. Healy on going into the hall was seized by Mr. McDermott, who immediately began to apply the whip, saying at the same time :-"That is for your insults at Longford." Mr. McDermott afterwards handed a policeman his card and then walked away. Mr. Healy at once turned to the library. He says Mr.

of the fund he found a telegram from Messrs. Harrington & Kenny to the bankers claiming a prior lien on the fund. "The bankers did not mind that," continued Mr. Healy, "they minded more a letter from Kitty, blocking the relief fund." Mr. Healy asserts that when he saw the letter signed by "that woman" he could not help believing than an alliance existed between the descendants of the men who betrayed the Irish at Ballinamuck and the present fomenters of disorder. In the 'league of landlords and Freemasons" they heard a great deal about "English dictation." Was Mrs. Parnell an Irishwoman? If the movements of Irishmen were to be controlled in England it was bet-Doubtless nature has thus richly en- ter that they should be controlled from



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CHATHAM - - N. B. All Kinds of Cloths,

the real Quebec leader-stood in the R. HOCKEN way of Mr. Chapleau. In other words, there were "two Richmonds in the field," but the late scandal developments in the Public Works Department, of which Sir Hector was the head, removed the latter out of Mr. Chapleau's way, and as the goal of his ambition

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part of the present State constitution, in 1879, by place Semi-Annually, (June and December,) and its tion has been shown to be, no one can GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY approve of his being entrusted with in-OF ITS DRAWINGS AND PROMPT PAY.

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ling politicians they send to represent Payswater, in comparative obscurity, FIVE YEARS LONGER. onto Telegram, in a late issue, says:

seemed within his reach it is not sur-

prising that he made an eager effort to

caused the investigation to be

The impression made by all the de-

adverse to both Sir Hector and Mr.

clearly have the effect of nullifying it.

"rule or ruin" spirit actuating Mr.

but Premier Abbott doubtless

of Mr. Chapleau's fealty to the adminis-

would be better for the government to

Politicians vs. the People.

ruptible, they would elect men like unto

themselves as their representatives, but

sion of these qualities is a hindrance,

in place of a help, to a candidate

when seeking their suffrages, that,

in certain constituencies, they elect

so many men of easy political virtue to

seats in the Parliament of the country.

tative the candidate that has the long-

"free and independent" electors the

price they demand for their votes.

After a seat has been secured by such

means, is it not more than likely its

possessor will consider it his own prop-

erty by right of purchase and support

the party—be it government or on

position-that will give him the op-

portunity to recover his outlay, at the

public expense? It is said that the

vices of politicians simply reflect the

faults of the people whose representa-

tives they are. If this is so, and the

people of Canada are dissatisfied with

the present state of their political

change for the better, they will have to

mation at home. They may rest as-

public conscience.

portunity.

the lack of a popular heart-hatred of political sin. All of us, Conservative and Grit, have virtue enough to hate the sins of the other side. Publicly our virtue ends where it ought to begin. Honest men in two factions are looking for sins on the other side, when they should be cleansing their own

To show the need of more integrity on the part of electors we have only to refer to the long list of contested elections, before the courts at the present time. For this state of affairs the people are themselves responsible. If in the various constituencies of the country, were no men willing and anxious to be bribed, there would be no bribers abroad in the land on the eve of an election. But it is owing to the fact that there are so many men throughout the country that have votes for sale at that time, that our poli-

The steamship people are succeeding, to some extent, in causing the newspapers to claim that the Dominion Government should make the trans-Atlantic mail subsidies sufficiently large to induce the big steamers to land Canadian mails and freight at Halifax, instead of Portland. They are working the alien winter port cry and that about a lessened traffic on the I. C. R., etc., at high pressure. That is, of course, a good thing in its way for the steamboat owners, but our people are better than formerly. The taxpayers of Canada, save that which the mail steamers | could not be sustained. can take with advantage to themselves, s performed just as it would be if the latter never existed. Every pound of

The Deal Trade. The London Timber Trades Journal

creased control of public moneys. In Liverpool "The season for contracts from Canada is virtually over, and anything after this time will be either on account of shippers or in completion of outstanding engagements. There is nothing particularly worthy of mention in the way of sales neighboring districts. The markets round regards price, but this is in consequence of the demand for smaller sized ships than the average run. For the large vessels chartered for six or eight hundred and they come here as a matter of course, and it follows that with a restricted

for moderate sized vessels."

Late statistics inform us that during the | continued or liquor licenses granted. The

Notwithstanding the snee s of English ocess of construction at the same time this

The following essay on trees was written trees. Coker nuts are very nice people. In

At the meeting of the Halifax Board

We in New Brunswick-says the Herguished position taken at the conneil by our chief superintendent of education, Dr. Inch. Dr. Iuch's address before the congress on the subject of trusts and combines attracted marked attention and was pronounced to be a thoughtful, scholarly and able production. The government is to be congratulated upon possessing in

From a late exchange we clip the fol cause Mr. Patrick Egan sided Balmaceda, and because during the civil war the American Government insisted upon the obvious that while Chili may have a fair justify a murderous assault upon a party

From late Halifax exchanges we gain married a daughter of Judge Hawse, of displace 167 tons of coal; and when one Cincinnati. The wedding took place at considers that the cost of 10,000 gallons Kalamazoo, Mich. On the night of the of oil a 21 cents per gallon is only \$250, 3.d of Nov. Mrs. Soper went aboard the as against \$642.95, the cost of 167 tons of steamer Halifax, and took possession of a | coal at \$3 85 per ton, the advantages of stateroom preparatory to sailing for Bos- oil over coal are evident. A practical exaged gentleman who married a Halifax ton. Next morning at 10 o'clock Soper ample of this is illustrated in the case of lady while dying and who bequeathed to put in an appearance on the steamer, the Biack Diamond file works, where the her the sum of \$150,000. The man was seeking for his wife. She had previously oil has been used for some time. told Capt. Hill that her object was to get | company finds that their oil only costs annulled. He was, however, sent to the ly young. The couple met in Halifax back to the States, and never again to them at present exactly what the handling last summer and the heirs of the old gen- see her husband. Soper, she said had of coal and the carrying away of ashes tleman seem to think that the bequest | led her to believe he was a wealthy cap- cost them formerly. commence by making a thorough refor- perial highness, which the First Na- made by him is illegal, inasmuch as the italist or she would not have married "Another fact that stands to the credit poleon had denied to his father as he had laws of the state in which the man died him. When she came to Halifax and of the oil is that at the works of the Norto the Baltimore Bonapartes. After the make all bequests void when money is be- found he was only a book-keeper her ristown iron company one gang of men queathed to a foreigner, and also when indignation was great. It increased as working over the old furnaces can turn the man who makes the bequest is in a time wore on, and now she had de- out 835 welded pipes, as compared with receiving from the civil list a pension of dying state or impaired state of mind. termind to go back home to her father's 625 turned out by the same gang working

longing to him. The lady claimed that from one to four carloads.' remains to mourn her departure.

Poison in the Food.

striking passages in M. Lockroy's book on On Tuesday evening Isadore mixed batter for griddle cakes for breakfast, and used from the pickle bottle what she thought was soda. Next morning her father had almost finished eating his breakfast before the cakes were cooked, and eating only one, hurried off by trolly towards Nappan station. While on the way he became quite ill, but was considerably relieved by vomiting. Soon wife had become ill after breakfast, and returned to bed; the boy was sick; the little girl escaped by being sent with other food to a sick neighbor; and Isadore had fallen to have made the necessary arrangements the floor, where she lay in terrible suffering. A doctor was called, but several hours having now elapsed, he was unable to save the poor girl's life, and she lingered on until relieved by death at 21 in the evening. It appears that her mother, finding the cakes heavy, spoke of it, when Isadore told where she got

Trouble in Brazil.

President were voted down by Congress.

while ago passed a law fixing the process of

The Governors of leading provinces have ongratulated President Da Fonseca upon is success in maintaining order.

McDermott was drunk.

Mr. Kenny, speaking at a league meeting to-day, denounced Mr. Healy's remarks at Longford as a disgrace to Irishmen. On the

Chatham, Nov. 1891,

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