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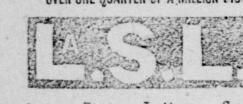
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emain in force until 1895, There are so many inferior and dishonest schemes on the market for the sale of which vendors receive LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY TICKETS and none others, if they want the advertsed chance fo



Northumberland Agricultural Society has placed the Percheron horse, Zephyr, purchased by it from the New Brunswick gov ernment, under the sole control and management of Mr. Geo. P. Searle Said horse will make the season in charge of Mr. James Conway, groom, in Chatham,

Nelson parishes. Chatham Ferry, every Monday morning and | well as social matters, but we do not remain at Mr. Wm. Vye's, Upper Newcastle Monday nights-going alternate weeks up propose to enjoy it at the cost of our the Northwest and Southwest Miramichi national interests and the dignity of rivers, and being at Mr. George P. Searle's farm, Chatham, every Saturday,

Following is Z phyr's certificate of regis-AVENUE DE L'OPERA 21, PARIS.

The Stud Book Commission for horses of France, certify that after careful examination and verification they have admitted to their register this 15th Sept., 1886, the French Percheron horse ZEPHYR, foaled in 1882, sired by Bayard, dam Julie, color iron grey with white spot on forehead, bred by Monsieur O. Perier, said Zephyr's number in the stud book being 373. Conditions of admission to this register are that sire and dam shall be pure blooded French bred horses. Signed by the President of the Commission,

EUG. GUYOT. THIS CERTIFIES that the above registered horse has been sold to D. McLellan.

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., . . - - JULY 7, 1892.

Canada and the United States.

Leading citizens and the press of the

United States lose no opportunity for impressing outsiders with their ideas of the greatness of their country and its friends as well as myself thought superiority over all others; and while well because of my feeble condition, and informed outsiders are quite ready to peoples. concede much that is thus claimed they are none the less surprised over the superficial knowledge the average "American" has of countries other than his own. This may be accounted for, perhaps, by the fact that his part of the continent is so large, and its interests so diversified, that in learning what he can about them he has no time left in which to possess himself of facts concerning other countries, but it, nevertheless, places him in a position similar whose boast is that he was born in London, lives in London, knows all am in excellent health and do cer- about London, and doesn't think it necessary to know anything else.

We have reason to believe that even in New York, where the people are, perhaps, less open to this criticism than in any other part of the Union, there NERVE BEANS are a is a prevailing belief that Canada is ity, Lost Vigor and Fail- in a state of retrogression, and that her people are in danger of receding to a mind caused by over-work, or the errors and condition of semi-barbarism and poverty, unless they can manage to be absorbed by the United States. We had the New York Sun, only a few days since, proclaiming that the best way to bring us to terms in the matter of conceding United States claims in respect to privileges in our canals, was to "leave Canada to get along without help from us," and the same paper said "engaged in a hopeless and ruinous "competition. If Canada elects to go "on in this course of decay it is not our business to interfere with its "saicidal intention. We can only "stand aloof and let the Dominion take the consequences of its folly and its "silly spirit of opposition to us and its

"be poorer when it comes knocking for "admission into the great republican "Union. It may have barely strength "enough to drag itself to the door and "utter its plea and plaint to get in."

be a promising candidate for nominatimiles of our signatures attached, in its tion to the presidency, ought to be able which are features of all his public to express icself with greater intelli- speeches. It is especially gratifying gence as well as dignity when referring that the gentleman who wielded the followers. They would recall this evening they had on deposit in the bank. The to Canada. This country is not a forensic foil against the bludgeon- the sad fact that Sir Richard, by his great liquidators' contention was that the gov petty dependency of Great Britain. flourishing bully of blue ruin, is, in the It is not a dependency at all, in the highest sense a representative Nova sense meant by the Sun, but it is the Scotian, who worthily and ably susgreatest of all the British possessions, tains the historic reputation, for ability 50 per cent. since last in area and-if we except India-in and integrity of the old time men of population as well; and it is also near- the maritime provinces, both in prely half a million of square miles larger | confederation days and at Ottawa since than the United States, if we except 1867. the "petty dependency" of that country known as Alaska, on account of which our republican neighbors are setting up their absurd claim to territorial sovereignty in Bering sea. Canada, too. has made a much more rapid advance towards national development since confederation—a quarter of a century ago-than the United States did in the first twenty-five years of its history. In 1868 we had a revenue of only \$13,500,000, now it is \$38,000,000 we began in 1867 with 3,638 post be in Parliament by his political friends offices, but have now 8,000; then we exchanged 18,000,000 letters, now, 100,000,000; then we printed 19,000,-000 newspapers, now we are printing 71,000,000; then we had 4,319,321 tons of shipping engaged in our inwards and outwards trade, now we have 10,400,000 tons; then our imports were valued at \$73,500,000, now they are \$122,000,000; then we exported to the value of \$57,500,000, now, our exports are worth \$100,000,000; then our chartered banks had a capital of \$30,000,000, now it is \$60,000,000 then there were 2.102 depositors in on which we will pay all charges, and we prepay Express Charges on Tickets and Lists of Prizes halances were \$2004.500 balances were \$204.588, now the depositors number 112,000 and their balances amount to \$22,000,000; then we had 2,258 miles of railway in opernow we have nearly 15,000 miles. We have spent more than \$200,000,000 of public money—federal provincial and municipal-in the con struction of railways, besides the private capital invested in them, and have also the most complete and extensive canal system in the world. More than 9,000,000 tons of actual freight valued at more than \$100,000,000 have passed through one of our canals alone-the "Soo"-in one year, considerably exceeding the bulk carried

through the famed Suez canal. Our canal system has cost us about \$56. 000,000. to show that we are not the impoverished, helpless, do-nothing people the Sun would have its readers believe, nor are we dependent on the United States or any other single country for the maintenance of our commercial prosperity. It is true that we desire Newcastle, Derby, Southesk, Blackville, and the freest possible intercourse with the people of that country, in business as our position as the possessors of one TERMS; -For season, with feal, \$8; no half of North America. Nor are we to be, by any means, intimidated by the accustomed swagger and bluster of the classes in the United States, of whom such papers as the Sun are the spokes-We are sensible of the fact that our shrewd cousins-who, after all, vehemently now than if some time were al are only runaway "Britishers," or their lowed to elapse. When Sir Richard had descendants-have never traded with given notice to the Government that he deus as a matter of charity, but always

also, that the destiny of the North American continent may be a realization of the dream of a greater Britain on this side of the Atlantic, but if that idea is to be consummated it must be through kindlier, higher and more enthe utterances of many leading men and journals of the United States, and on an acknowledged basis of moral equality and mutual self-respect between the two

A Deserved Castigation. Whenever an admittedly able man, who fails to be successful in realising sour and then bitter, he naturally becomes useless. Such a man is Sir Richard Cartwright. The goodness of providence, when it endowed him with the genius for making money and keepimproving his talents as a speaker, seems to have been entirely overlooked to that attributed to the cockney, by him, and he has, in his public career, appeared to assume a license or money to the public banks without interest. fellows, as if he were their superior by some special process of creation. In working out this idea in public he has succeeded in making himself obnoxious to his equals and an object of dread to those who, while they are not able to cope with him in debate, are made to realise his lack of the chivalry which their own power and whose egotism is held in check by gentlemanly instincts. Sir Richard, by his insolent and overbearing language and attitude parliament and as a leading politician, has-next to the impracticable unrestricted reciprocity fad-done more to make the success of the Liberal party, as at present constituted, impossible "This petty dependency of Great than any other factor in its make-up. "Britain, apart from us, will always be His gratuitous insult, especially aimed at the people of the maritime provinces, after the last Dominion election, has made every self-respecting man in of his own fulfilling the word "pork or them-whether he be liberal or conservative-long for an opportunity of resentment, while his pessimistic writings and other utterances, decrying Canada and its prospects as a nation, have stamped him as incapable of adapting and would no doubt be a successful defender "The result will be that Canada will himself to either the times in which he lives or the conditions and circumstances which the successful statesman must mould to the country's advantage, never shirked in his calling as a member of instead of merely whining over or de- the bar from taking any man's case, no matnouncing them. We are, therefore, We submit that a great newspaper glad to observe that Sir John Thomp-State Lottery Company, and in person like the Sur, whose chief editor has son took occasion on Tuesday of last more than once been thought of suffiweek to rebuke Sir Richard. Sir cient standing in the United States to John appears to have handled his adversary with the good taste and skill

> Tuesday was, evidently, a bad day for Sir Richard. He ventured to move a gerry mandering scheme for uniting two other constituencies with his old one - Lennox - when Mr. Wilson, of Lennox, gave the insolent knight's whole political record, showing his defeats in Lennox despite the large interests he held in the country. The report says: "Although he (Sir Richard) owned the water-power of the town of Napanee it would give him (Mr. Wilson) pleasure to give him a thumping again in Lennox. (Hear, hear.) He (Sir Richard) was driven all over Ontario looking for a constituency, and could only

On motion to go into supply, however, Sir Richard made a speech, which he had especially invited Sir John Thompson to hear, and which by the rules of Parliament. should have accompanied an amendment. Sir Richard invited the attention of the house and the government to the documents printed by the Toronto Globe in relation to the Caron changes. It was the duty of the house to enquire how far the government had been made acquainted with the facts contained in those documents. He had a long experience in parliamentary life, and he had never seen such incriminating documents laid before any house. He then attacked the government, claiming that this was not a representative parliament, owing to fradulent gerrymanders like the one just sent to the senate. The documents in question substantiated the statements made by Mr. Edgar in bringing down his charges against Sir Adolphe Caron. The authenticity of the documents had not been questioned, and they proved an extensive organized conspiracy against the state. The object of the conspiracy was high treason against the state by deflecting the true will of the honest electorate of Canada by means of wholesale bribery. The end was justified by the means-robbery from the public funds of Canada. The result was the destruction of parliamentary government in Canada. many years the opposition had to fight against a great corruption fund. It was only when rogues fell out that they got the evidence and the best of evidence, doonmentary evidence. When the Caron charges were made the government had deliberately remodelled the charges and had selected their own judges, and then after all they expected the opposition to be content. But the Globe had come to the aid of the oppo-We might multiply facts and figures sition by publishing fac-similes of letters and documents substantiating the charges. In the face of these facts did the government dare to say the charges were not specific enough? The facts were established that there was a gigantic reptile fund, that there was a system of corruption in a group of counties which settled the fate of parties in this country, and that they proved the complicity of the late premier in the whole transaction. He figured the average expenditure of the government in a general election in Canada for corrupt purposes at \$1,045,000, judging from the evidence given

of the reptile fund. After thus delivering himself Sir Richard sat down without moving any amendment. Sir John Thompson said he would not have detained the House from going into supply because the speech they had just listened to contained anything new or true, but he did so because there were some obli gations which he had to express to Sir Rich ard, and which could be uttered more sired his (Sir John's) presence when he de livered himself, he wondered what was comwith an eye to the almighty dollar, and ing. This was a long-preserved, kiln-dried that our trade is quite as valuable to specimen with which he had treated the

friends what Sir Richard had thought of de- that these charges could be proved, one his name to them, so that our readers have ever been as sure as William Tell's, livering himself of at this stage of the ses- thing or the other. (Hear, hear.) If the sion, and his friend replied that perhaps Sir | charges were not proved he would be stamp-Richard had a new adjective which he had ed with the name upon his forehead that he discovered and desired to get on Hansard, deserved. (Cheers.) The charges were (Laughter.) But he (Sic John) had even just open for investigation as the day upon failed to discover the new adjective. It was | which they were laid. He (Sir John), when lightened influences than seem to inspire | the old battered lot of superlatives and the | the House assented to the commission of stale old invective which he had caused this judges, had challenged the Opposition to House and this country to listen to, and dissent as to the qualification of the judges which he had hashed up for the five-hun- in question- They had not done so. (Hear, dredth time. (Hear, hear.) He was deep- hear.) Sir Richard had spoken about an ly indebted to Sir Richard for waiting until alleged reptile corruption fund and about he was present to hear these observations, corruption being abroad. Sir Richard's It had been a great delight for him (Sir memory was short. He had forgotten that John) to sit there one and a half hours and nine times what was alleged to have been hear Sir Richard, with finger pointing to his expended in one of these constituencies, supporters, lecturing them on corruption. with the exception of Three Rivers, was the the longings of his ambition, grows (Hear, hear.) It was a great delight to him amount expended to secure him the support to see how Sir Richard's supporters had of a county within 150 miles of where he taken it without a murmur and how his face (Sir John) stood. This was in the election was reflected in those of his followers. (Laughter.) He was deeply indebted to Sir Sir Richard Cartwright-Kindly give par-Richard for another thing, and this was for ticulars, please. the picture which he presented to the Honse. Sir John Thompson-The hop, gentleman ing it, and gave him opportunities for the picture of the faithless Minister, the was not such a purist then or such a hypocorrupt politician, the scandal monger who crite then that he was ashamed to sit cheek went across country, and a man who himself by jowl with the man who got his seat by when in office jobbed the treasury for the the expenditure of nearly \$36,000. He can purpose of political prostitution, lending find the proof and details in the election courts. (Cheers) If he goes to the highest patent of his own to domineer over his in order that men might go through the by. tribunal in this country he will find the ways of the country bribing the electors to record there, and, furthermore, that that keep him in office. (Loud cheers.) As a man held his seat on the purest technicality

well-known author had put it, "Never does | in the world, and the judgment of corruption a man portray his character so vividly as in stands until this day. (Hear, hear.) Conhis manner of portraying another." (Re- tinuing, he said if Sir Richard wanted more newed cheers.) He was obliged to Sir particulars, he ought to read the evidence Richard for the kindness which he weed of the London election trial and many to himself (Sir John) for the care which he other trials where the most disgraceful said he exercised over his tottering footsteps | bribery had been shown. The story of the when he entered public life. When he (Sir | red parlor referred to by Sir Richard, was always characterises those who, in the John) entered public life his feet might have the laughing stock of the whole country. presence of weakness, are conscious of been tottering; and, although he had not No one now believed it. Sir Richard had seen Sir Richard, he had learned of him in got one of his friends in Washington, while history as one of the most miserable totter- members of the Dominion Cabinet were ers who had ever crossed the stage of public there, to write the leading article in a life in Canada. (Cheers.) He was also Washington paper of an auti-Canadian charobliged to Sir Richard further for giving the acter. The article was couched in Sir House, as he had given the country many a Richard's own words; and, speaking of the time during the last few months in the cam- red parlor, so little did the people at Washpaigns which had recently taken place, ington know about the red parlor that the adulation at the time of his death last with his wealth and generosity can do far another of his war, famine and pestilence papers referred to it as the "bed parlor." speeches which had carried constituencies (Laughter.) In conclusion, Sir John said for the Liberal Conservative party wherever there was no one in Canada but who he went. (Cheers.) He was also much would repudiate Sir Richard's abuse of his obliged to Sir Richard for the reiteration of own country and his ridicule of their the denunciations of the country and his patriotism. (Loud cheers.) countrymen all over Canada. (Hear, hear.) Hop. Mr. Laurier followed, and a lively Sir Richard has also read from an old speech passage-at-arms between that gentleman

and Hon. Mr. Ouimet took place over the former's connection with Mr. Mercier, after which the wind seemed to have been knocked out of the Cartwright folks and the house, in supply, passed a number of items.

bacon." Ho was glad that Sir Richard, on

the eve of a patriotic celebration, had laid

aside his mask and declared in favor of phy-

sical resistance to the Government. Sir

Richard had state i that he (Sir John) had

an intimate knowledge of the criminal law

of dangerous criminals. He declined Sir

Richard's brief. (Loud cheers and laughter.

He had had some experience both in defend-

ing and prosecuting criminals. He had

ter how desperate, for the purpose of saying

was the most truckling savage of them all.

gratitude which he felt individually towards | that too.

him, he could do this to show his personal

gratitude, and this was that although Sir

Richard suppossd that he had reflected upon

defame it than eat his breakfast any day.

(Hear, hear.) But notwithstanding this

in his tongue-(hear, hear,) -and the motto

which he carried on his escutcheon was

"Words, not deeds." (Hear, hear.) Hav-

ing stigmatized his own party with every

crime in the political calendar, and having

stated that this Parliament could hardly be

considered as a representative body, Sir

Richard had proceeded to attack the judges

of the country. Sir Richard had good cause

to quarrel with the judges of the country.

He quarrelled with the judges as the culprit

quarrelled with the last that smacked his

back. (Hear, hear.) The judges had un-

seated upwards of thirty of his supporters

and the constituencies taking advantage of

the vacarcies had returned 16 new sup-

Richard wanted to be the judge of all cases

himself. He (Sir Richard) was the man to

try a political opposent, because he was

above reproach. It was the feeling all over

the country that Sir Richard. should not be

the judge—the man who was run in a mould

which, thank God, nature broke when she

cast him. (Laughter.) Sir Richard's state-

ment about the judges of the country was

as utterly untrue as anything could be

Above all other things, the chief public re-

spect for the late Sir John Macdonald was

caused by the care which he took in select-

ing proper men for the judgment seats of

the country. (Hear, hear.) Sir Richard

had tried to draw him into this quarrel with

the judges. When a man was convicted of

a disgraceful crime he had but two options,

either to appeal or abuse the judge, and Sir

Richard had chosen the latter course. He

had drawn him (Sir John) into the con-

troversy for the purpose of a miserable in-

sinuation that he had bought the vacancy

which he now filled by a seat upon the

porters of the Government. (Cheers.)

The British Elections.

Indications favor the belief that the onservatives will not be able to pull through the pending British elections Liberal gains are reported so far, which cause that party to anticipate a majority of over one hundred.

The Province Wins.

for him what he might lawfully say for himself, but he had sometimes spurned the fee Attorney General Blair has been suc of the blatant scoundrel who denounced essful in London in resisting the appeal everybody else in the world while he himself of the liquidators of the Maritime Bank against the decision of the Dominio (Hear, hear and cheers.) He (Sir John) Supreme Court in the Provincial governdoubted that the gratitude with which he ment suit. By this decision the governhad listened to the address of Sir Richard would be shared in by that gentleman's ment will obtain in full the \$35,000 which personal influence, by the power of his ernment should rank with other creditors language, by the force of his invective and and be paid proportionately, but all the his close criticism of the public affairs of this courts have now decided against that country, had reduced their ranks by view and the Province will have its own at last. The Globe, Gleaner and similar met -- (hear, hear) -- and they would recall papers do not feel equal to the task of the fact that not only had every condirectly censuring premier Blair for fight stituency which he addressed given a verdict ing for the rights of the Province in th against them, but every city, town and matter through all the courts, but the hamlet in which he spoke had given a rallybid for such sympathy as they can against ing majority against the party, and he had chosen to deliver this tirade on the very day him by noting that his success will lesser the amount available to pay other crediwhen another constituency has been wrested from them. (Cheers.) If he could not tors of the Bank. If he had failed they elicit from Sir Richard's supporters the would, of course, have censured him for

The Tracadie Lazaretto.

him (Sir John) -and perhaps his attack had It is a matter of regret that the promade him feel badly for the moment- that posal to have new buildings erected at notwithstanding that he as a public man, as a member of the Liberal-Conservative party, the lepers has not resulted as successfully owed him such a debt of gratitude that if it as was anticipated. The well-informed should be necessary in order to retain the Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto hon, gentleman's services in the party Empire, under date of 1st inst. says :which he did not lead-(hear, hear)-and "The supplementary estimates do not conwhich would not have him for a leader, tain any appropriation for a new Lazaretto at Tracade, as was thought might be the he would propose a subsidy te Parliament to keep him. (Laughter.) He knew that Sir Richard had not done himself justice. Sir wants of the lepers, preferred a request for Richard would rather abuse his country and new buildings and submitted plans and specifications, the estimated cost of the tructures according to Father Babineau beng \$30,000. Whoever prepared the estithere was no fear, he (Sir John) believed of any alarm. Sir Richard's braveness was all business, as the officials of the Public Works Department, from the plans furnished, state

that the cost would not be less than \$80,000.

It is unquestionably an absurd thing to ask the Dominion Government to put up \$80,000 worth of buildings for the ac commodation of from 22 to 25 lepers and those in charge of them. \$1,000 per head ought to be considered a fair rate to pay or the housing of such helpless charges of the state-especially when they can be cared for all under one roof. Let is be reasonable in our demands upon the Government in this matter. We shall be surprised to learn that Rev. Father Babineau has knowingly gone so far beyond prudence in asking for new buildings for his unfortunate special charges. We are rather disposed to believe that h has been, himself, misled. It is the business of the Government to replace the present inadequate and tumbledown lazaretto with more suitable buildings. and an appropriation of about \$25,000 should be made for the purpose. The plans can be modified. If a mistake has been made in those offered by Father Babineau, it should not be taken advan-

for doing nothing. HON. EDWARD BLAKE has reached Ire land and been received most cordially by prominent clergymen and Home rulers. He is to stand for South Longford and his return is assured—perhaps by ac-

tage of by the government as an excuse

bench. That statement Sir John said was "Semper Fidelis." absolutely untrue; it had not a shadow of foundation. Sir John then referred to the A number of public journals still follow invitation which he had received to take the nearly obsolete practice of printing a seat in the Cabinet. He did not regret the change which he had made. Mr. McIsaacs had taken the judgeship because he had dents. The ADVANCE has never done concluded that he had sat quiet too long behind Sir Richard Cartwright. Sir Richard had stigmatized the reference of the charges against the Postmaster-General to two of the highest judges of the country. who had not yet taken their seats upon the investi- when he appears under a nom de plume the requisites for the position and always gation, as a sham trial. Those who knew he places responsibility for his work upon upholds his county and the country. To the judges would be able to say whether the his publisher, unless the signature he his credit be it said, while other Canastatements of Sir Richard were true or adopts practically discloses his identity. dians were, Esau-like, slobbering in their false. It was not true, as Sir Richard "Semper Fidelis" is not a new contributor soup at the Vendome-J. B. Snowball stated, that they had suppressed the charges. to the ADVANCE, but his noms de plume painted the nation we're a part of as It was true that they refused to allow the trials of elections which had been already to be dangerous and fallacious. While shine the 24 hours through, and if we tried in the election courts. Let Sir Richard go before the commission and show that he we give space to his thoughts on Domin- acknowledge his ability to draw the long ALCA. them as theirs is to us. It is possible, House. He (Sir John) had asked one of his was not simply lying when he told the House ion Day, we regret that he did not affix bow, we can also say his nerve and aim Chatham, 5th April, 1892.

would know that he is not quite the leveller and nihilist he makes himself arrow. appear. It seems a strange thing that clever men will get behind the impersonality of anonymous correspondence to utter things which they would hardly after him for calling it a city of beggars. care to proclaim in propria persona.

[Communicated.] Dominion Day Thoughts.

If there is one day more than another that Canadians should look upon with pride, it is that which we celebrated on | before they get as much as was dumped Friday last as our national silver wedding, | into the Tantramar marsh, and it's about and although very few of our fishermen | time her practical business men, who pay catch salmon with the silver pieces in the taxes, took the management of her their mouths still, with consistent regu- affairs out of the hands of those who inlations, we will all be happy and perhaps | fluence the voter with a "no popery" cry, Take a retrospect of Europe, and com- have no other interest than their

pare it with our own country, and we own personal aggrandisement. may well feel proud of our birthplace or the land of our adoption. Begin with is like a side-show tent outside a big can-Russia, the home of Siberian slavery, vass, I may be allowed to say Northumblack bread and little of it and persecu- berland will never exhibit the essified tion of God's chosen people and we don't | man or the living skeleton as her attracwant any of it. Austria! Whose pro- tions, and if the end justifies the means I spective king saw only a coward's method suppose we must stand by the ticket. to repair a wrong. Italy! The country The Surveyor-General seems quite able of the Massia and stiletto. France! Well, if like breeds like we have no reason his very difficult position. Next comes to feel any grudge against the Zulu who the man that was the hope of the Liberals wiped his assegai with a Prince. The principalities are not worth mentioning, as they are only sciofulous scabs on other nationalities; and Spain and Portugal are union. Had he come out flat-footed and either dead or rotting. Germany's told us any industry that cannot support emperor talks of the divine right of kings, itself like any healthy man who will not, and forgot the first commandment of is better dead, he would be a bad man to promise, "Honour thy father and thy mother," and also showed what an independent voters as ours has. Next is ingrate he is by persecuting and threaten- | the man who silences you with "What ing to prosecute the man who made his present position possible. England! I'm sorry the editor won't let me tell what their Prince did, and can only say the newspapers were filled with fulsome it's a pity to find him in politics, as a man few lines to Cardinal Manning, who party. He is the man who never uses a spent his life in the service of his Master. and his fortune for the benefit of his fe'low men but it's the old story "a live dog is better than a dead lion. Our future king is very unlike Moses | refreshing to say just what you think,

didn't break all the commandments at up to it. This noble organization of men once. When we think of the opportuni- and women, boys and girls have done ties these European gentlemen have for doing good and how little use they make | conception of. They are constantly asof it, we come to the conclusion that it sailed by blackbirds, blacklegs, blackwould have been as well for the world if | guards and bar-room bummers, but you they had had Hindoo mothers and may fill the largest hall in Canada and were born on the banks of the Ganger. | then request the temperance party to take Take the crowned heads of Europe and one side, and if you're not convinced that the "'opes to be," divest them of the

prestige a fool's idea of birth gives themtheir morganatic marriages, in-breeding without reason, instinct or good taste. and debauchery that would make Lot shudder, and Canada may well feel proud of the fact that she is neither saddled nor ridden in such a manner. However, Europe's time will come. Old ideas are exploding. Water, like men was thought to find its level, which is often a long way down, but oil wells prove that it is the force within and behind that causes the rise, as well as the luck of drilling in the right place. Some call it accident, environment, chance, &c., &c. Perhaps, after all, life and death are like birthmarks-chance or mischance.

Let us get nearer home and my best friend thinks the United States would be to us what dynamite is to an unexplored region. However, that's all about it, owing to the present preponderance against annexation, and we'll come at once to New Brunswick, where the governor may well say his native land has done a great deal for him, and in the face of much talked-of economy, if he succeeds in getting the Dominion and local governments to furnish and equip his pet hobby, we'll get a dose of medicine that will sicken the taxpayers and pan out very much like the deacon's horsebreeding establishment.

Before next election it would be well to Tracadie for the better accommodation of know how far the Attorney General pledged himself to this pet scheme last winter, for the purpose of giving the opposition a slap in the face. We've read Red Riding Hood, Babes in the Wood, W. B. Hartland-one to be sent. Rich-Out of the Mouths of Babes and Suckers mond-T. Pierce. Florenceville - John and a good deal more of goody-goody Parkins. Andover and Arthurette-J. B case. Rev. Father Babineau, parish priest stuff, but must say we prefer Peck's Bad of Tracadie, when here a few weeks ago, at Boy, and while we have so many good Young. Upper Kent-G. A. Seller. citizens who have struggled to old age through want and poverty, widows who Harrison; Derby-H. Penna;-Richibuctotoil all the time to support or rather sustain life in large families of little children. mates could not have known much about his | honest men who pay their taxes and will Bathurst-J. Seller, M. A. Campbellton, never know a day's rest until they get it J. W. McConnell, B. A. in the grave, it would be more Christlike and the departmental staff do not feel justi- | to distribute some of the wealth a country fied in recommending such a large expendihas lavished upon ourselves amongst those people than in furnishing salt to our own porridge and cajoling a country into erecting a monument to glorify us. W. Hamilton; Moncton, Central-J. Read;

The man who talks of lumber as a waning industry may know the virtue of fir balsam, but he couldn't tell a hemlock knot from a cedar burl, and like the Finance Minister should stick to the temperance question that has been such an elevator for them, but it is very easy for codiac-W. A. Thompson, Salisbury-W. J. politicians to make promises before elections and forget to fulfil them afterward And I may say right here, for the benefit of these hangers-on, who may look upor these remarks as scandalous or treason able-these exquisites who haven't ar idea of their own and if they had wouldn't have the courage to express it-that hypocrisy, sycophancy and toadyism are really a leprosy of the soul, and while being more difficult to diagnose than the Tracadie type, is decidedly more malignant and virulent.

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in the world might well feel proud of.

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other judge gave us an inestimable boon in the free school law, in the face o obstructions that would have deterred any ordinary man. We have another that may well paint his crest as St. George and the dragon, the beast represented by one of our big banks, with the mouth an throat stuffed so full of cotton that Parks may wear his fur coat in and out of season: and the city of St. John and every work ing man in Canada tenders a vote o thanks in all sincerity to the justice who is the personification of backbone, sense standing repudiation of responsibility for and brains. Another judge deserves the articles or letters of their correspon- thanks for making it possible for the unsophisticated countryman to see the this, because it would be contrary to its elephant in perfect safety. Nearer home ideas of the ethics of journalism. When comes our Senator and outside of the a writer's name is attached to his paper, methods adopted at the time, we haven't in different shades almost to his responsibility is beyond question, but any objections to the title, as he possesses are as varied as we believe his sentiments being supplied with sunlight and sun-

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more for the country than we have any

physically, mentally and morally they

are the superior of the others you are

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