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# RAILWAY



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Miramichi Advance.

OHATHAM, N. B., - - DECEMBER 10, 1890

calling itself "Liberal" in Northumberland just now is, of course, much colored by those who control it. It would not be just to say that the main body is not composed of Liberals, for Northumberland—as the ADVANCE has always held—is a Liberal county. When it is known, however, that, under certain unauspicious circum stances, men were not and never could be Liberals. managed to associate themselves with the party and by mutinous and piratical conduct so disgusted its leaders that they retired from it, there should be little wonder that everybody views the combination with distrust. It is in this view of the matter that the series of defeats the party has met with continuously since 1887 can be understood, and it is in the continuation of the same conditions that the danger of future defeats will lie. The only safety JEWELLRY, to the party that the future promises on Thursday. lies in its having the moral strength to throw overboard the Jonahs who came into it in 1887 and from that time began to work for its downfall. Almost everybody, excepting those most nearly concerned, appears to know where the trouble is. Outsiders know the difference between Mitchellism and Liberal

ism, and they cannot have the one imposed upon them for the other. At all events, such are the conditions the nearer one gets to party headquarters in the Dominion. If a man, in ordinary life, is known by the company he keens, the inverse is true in political Complaints life, and the party may be justly judged by its leader. This is the measure them. taken of the leader of the so-called Liberal party of Northumberland by a newspaper of which Mr. Parmalee, M. P.—the bosom friend of Hon. S. Fisher, Minister of Agriculture-is the editor.

That paper says :-"Lieutenant-Governor Fraser of New Brunswick died the other day at Genoa. He went abroad some months ago for his health. The Dominion Government will probably lose no time in filling the vacancy. Hon. Peter Mitchell is pressing his claims for the position. There is no doubt in the world that the Hon. Peter needs something, but it is a moot question whether the present Government is under obligations to appoint him Lieutenant-Governor. The best years of his life were given to the service of the Couservative party. When Sir John Macdonald had no further use for him and threw him overboard, he fought his old leader to the end, but rather as a sorehead than a Liberal. He gloried in the title of leader of the third party, and glory it must be confessed was about all he got out of it. After his county had rejected him and he had become something of a political back province. number he besought the Conservatives to appoint him Lieutenant-Governor. But the Conservatives are not built! that way and they appointed Judge Fraser. To give the Hon. Peter credit,

he was a force in Canadian public life or many years and was perhaps the ablest Minister of Marine who ever served under Sir John Macdonald. When the latter treated him as he would a sucked orange he had courage and vitality enough to wage a vigorous but losing fight against his old leader. He was never a Liberal in the better sense of the word and never claimed to be, and had circumstances been different he would have been a good Tory,

sound in the faith, to the end of the Such is the Waterloo Advertiser's estimate of the "Liberal" leader of Northumberland, and everybody who has observed the political course of Mr. 11.10 p.m. Mitchell knows it is correct. Unfor-3.50 a.m. tunately for the party here, however, 7.25 a.m. Mr. Mitchell's old friends and relations. Sleeper runs through who have believed it to be their duty from Fredericton Juncton to and interest to follow him in all his

windings, and to make men who ought to have had more sense and independence of thought turn to their way of thinking, have succeeded in keeping charge of it, and although they and their converts are still doing so, they seem to imagine they will be accepted by the leaders in Ottawa as if in good party standing.

If, however, their leader continues how can they expect full recognition? If he is a nondescript how can his followers be accepted as regulars of the brigade in the field? Let us not, therefore, wonder why they are kept outside "marking time."

### "What's in a Name?"

Our Aldermen have an awkward way of putting things, sometimes. - For instance, the Town has an excellent Amoskeag steam fire engine, which many already know as No. 1, the new Ronald being, of course, No. 2. They might be officially distinguished in one or the other of these ways, but the Council is not asked to have the Amoskeag, or No. 1 engine overhauled, but "the old engine"-just as if that efficient machine, which has done the town such excellent and never-failing service and will no doubt continue to do so. was a candidate for the scrap-heap.

It is time, we think, also, that the use of proper designations in referring to streets, etc., were employed. Our streets have names, but some of the Aldermen seem oblivious of the fact. Hence, we have our new sidewalks described, not as running along a particular side of a street in a block easily designated by name, but from Tom's to Dicks, or Dick's to Harry's. For goodness sake, gentlemen, brace up and have some style about you!

### "Advance's" St. John Letter

HOLIDAYS, ETC.

hits upon a great truth.

Joseph Jefferson's early his many infirmities." The actor must smile at this item of intelligence which was probably put affoat by his business man as an advertisement. Last week he street procession, ate five special dinners, delivered one lecture, and on two or three occasions stayed up with "the boys" till or 3 o'clock in the morning.

Through Mr. Tobey of the Memorial Trust the farmers of Massachusetts. during the month of November distributed among the poor of Boston 4 816 barrels of apples. The fruit was contributed without compensation. The thought of what they had done must have added to the flavor of their doughnuts and cider on the evening of Thanksgiving

Six steamers, two ships and four barques are due at this port during the

Dredge Freeport, which has been at work at Sand Point, sailed for Portland

The tug Neptune will hereafter attend the port physician whose duties are many The new steamer of the Star line wi

be built on the lines of the Rothesay that belonged to Enoch Lunt & Sons. What will be done with the steamer

St. Lawrence is about as uncertain as what will become of the Monticello. The Scoberia-Colwell breach of promise case has been settled by the payment of \$250 costs by the defendant.

with ravishing Louisa Jones have been "honorably acquitted." Unfortunately, to, and there was no other evidence against

South Bay is firmly frozen over and it is daily visited by hundreds of skaters. There have been no drowning accidents this season, which is unusual.

The liabilities of the St. John Bolt and Nut Works Co. are about \$19,000; asset \$3000 to \$4000. The Charitable and Missionary Aid

Society of the Church of England have country missions. Twelve deaths were reported in the

city last week. There are now in port uncleared three teamers, one ship, ten barques, two parquentines, two brigantines and 51

Government steamer Lansdowne is in winter quarters.

Freight for shipment to London and Liverpool is arriving daily from the Northwest. Mr. Crookshank of this city took first

prize for chrysanthemums shown at recent fair at Springfield, Mass. A florists' club has been formed in this city, the object of which is to promote an

interest in floriculture throughout the Miss Mary Fellows, a daughter of the

late James L. Fellows, was married in London last Thursday. The Salvation Army held a phonograph service in Zion church last Friday evening. The house of Police magistrate Ritchie

was gutted by fire on Friday morning. Loss about \$2000, partially insured. There are now 100,000 bushels of wheat in the elevator here and the total receipts during the winter are expected to exceed

1,000,000 bushels. Ten immigrants, passengers by the Lake Huron, are stranded in this city. Over 200 patients in the Lunatic Asylum were treated to a concert by some of the

city's most talented vocalists last Thurs.

circuit court in which Seligman & Armitage of London are the plaintiffs. to be the same as Union Blend, which is friends. handled exclusively in this market by George S. DeForest & Sons, thus trading on a reputation built up at great expense and seriously injuring the credit of the plaintiff's goods. The case is likely to occupy several days. Mr. Pugsley's

opening address for the plaintiffs was a masterly example of legal eloquence. Experts are unable to distinguish th Golden Haddie put up at Centreville. N. S. from the best Scotch brands. They are cured, smoked and canned immediately after being taken from the deep waters of the bay and are noted for their delicate flavor and rich golden color. Their sale they may be ordered through any whole-

In holiday gifts everything is selling years more inseparable than ever. from a sealskin sacque to a penny toy, and King Street is constantly thronged with purchasers. Dowling Brothers are offering some very extraordinary values in dress goods this month. This firm cer tainly admics the intelligence of the buying public for they never advertise ordinary values as something extraordinary. Everybody is aware that this is sometimes done. But this firm has by honorable means established confidence between itself and the public. writer has noticed in their stock all wool two-toned dress serges worth 85 cents per vard for 49; mohair brocades worth 85 for 45 and fancy mixtures worth 60 for 39. They bought all there were of each lot; when they're gone that ends it.

#### St. John, Dec. 7. Invention-Waves.

Invention, in the experience of United States Commissioner of Patents. appears to go in waves, and to depend strosity will be hatched from the egg. chiefly upon industrial demand. The adoption of house letter-boxes a few years ago was immediately followed by several hundred applications for patents on devices of this kind; and the recent publication of articles on the desirability of a bottle that could not be refilled after about 4 yards. With 45 pedal strokes being emptied has resulted in about 1,000 applications. The year 1895 showed exceptional activity in the following classes of invention: In baling cotton in closely compacted cylindrical bales, instead of in rectangular bales ; in pneumatic straw packers, blowing the straw on the stack and packing it at the same time; in the only collect and preserve all obtainable DAY-THE treatment of wool fat, until recently relies of the early relievay age, but should regarded as a waste product; in excava- also include the material and literature of A writer in the New York Times says tors, possibly due to the beginning of modern railroading. that the most talkative of young men several large enterprises such as the after spending a year or so in college Chicago Canal; in the extraction of

year at college, has generally forgotten all used in shoe-manufacture; in telephones. he ever knew, and therefore he has due probably to the expiration of the nothing to say. The cynic sometimes pioneer patents; in electric locks, a new art: in alternating current machines; in retirement | car-fenders and car-couplers; in burglar-The political complexion of the party from the stage is announced, "because of proof express cars; in automatic musical instruments; in games and toys; in pearl buttons; in wire-glass for skylights; in can-labeling machines; in central draft lamps; in curling irons; played seven nights in Baltimore, made in match-making machines; in calculating seven speeches, formed the centre of one | machines; in voting machines; in linotyping and typesetting machines; and in the

### Damon and Pythias

artificial carbonation of beer.

AS RIVALS FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP OF NE BRUNSWICK.

[Richibucto Review.] Damon and Pythias in olden story were such tried friends that one was willing to die for the other. In sacred story the mutual love of David and Jonathan affords a parallel in which not even the prospective gain or loss of a throne coul break the bond. It was a hard test of Jonathan's friendship, but he seems not to have wavered, and succeeding ages have endorsed the plaudit of the poetking, "Very pleasant hast thou been love to me was wonderful, passing the though it did not injure unbound volumes. love of women.'

In New Brunswick public life a mos striking friendship, long-continued and surviving one or more severe tests, has existed between McClelan, of Albert and olied on the river many years ago and Gillmor, of Charlotte, rival candidates Horton-Smith has continued the investigamade vacant by the visit of the pale mes- ments of 1400 more students, making the Genoa. Long years ago-somewhere in the fifties-Charlotte elected among her four members the then vouthful Arthur Hill Gillmor. About the same tim As was expected, the young men charged | Albert elected as one of her two representatives.

ABNER REID M'CLELAN. young men, meeting in the old house of as embly at Fredericton, soon became fast friends, and their friendship has continued down to this present, unbroken by the vicissitudes of forty years. Both were Liberals in the politics of that day. Both were ardent temperance men. Both voted for the Tilley prohibitory law of 1856, and when it proved something of a tiasco and unworkable, and a special session of the legislature was called in arranged to send Christmas boxes to the July of the same year to repeal it, two men and two only of the 41 members stood up and voted manfully against the repeal. These two were our Damon and Pythias-Gillmor and McClelan.

> Time passed on and the friends became more and more inseparable. They fought side by side for the various reforms

> INAUGURATED BY THE LIBERAL REGIME. perfecting the then new machinery of sponsible government, establishing the first railways, extending the franchise, cheapen ing postage, abolishing the postage on newspapers, assisting each other in getting grants for their counties, getting friends appointed to office, and even in the preparation of their speeches. But at length a time for the trial of their friendship came. It was on the old Quebec scheme of Confederation in 1865. Then, doubtless from conviction. McClelan became a "Confederate" and Gillmor an "Anti-Confederate."

The Fisher-Tilley government was de feated at the polls and the great wave of Antiism swept the country. A new government was formed, with Allen, afterwards Chief Justice, Smith, afterwards Sir Albert, Anglin and others as members, and with Gillmor as provincial secretary. In the same house appeared McClelan, more than

THE CHAMPION OF FEDERATION

because nearly all the chiefs of the movement was defeated. So the old friends now crossed swords in the political arens, but friends they still remained, though now McClelan was working for Gillmor's downfall. And it came. Another year and another election saw confederation triumph, A most interesting case is before the and Provincial Secretary Gillmor, with his leader and colleagues were out of office. with selling an inferior tea representing it reigned in their stead. But still they were the other in acts of cruelty.

and, after some defeats, a few years later, Gillmor was again the elect for Charlotte and sat in the Commons. Both were Liberals of the new school as they had been of old, and their well-tried friendship

GRAPPLED THEM TO EACH OTHER walked and held sweet converse together. Together they plotted and planned for the long delayed triumph of their party. In preparation for his speeches in the Commons, McClelan was Gillmor's guide, philosopher and friend, and when the orator's triumph came, and the pleased house had applauded to be looked upon as a third party joke, is controlled by Northrup & Co., but Gillmor's witty illustrations and brilliant sallies, as it always did, the friends rejoiced together. They had become in advancing

But, as we have seen, and as has been so often said and suog, "The course of true running for the vacant governorship. With to make way for the other.

### "Advance" Scientific Notes.

The limit of yield in flour suitable for light and digestible bread is found by French analysis to be 60 or 65 per cent

A French experimenter, Camille Dareste, has found that the germ in the hen's egg is not destroyed by an electric current that would kill an adult fowl, but that the germ is so modified in most cases that a mor-

The four-seated water velocipede of Herr Breyer has two huge screw propellers, each 54 yards long, which are made hollow to give them buoyancy to support the entire craft. The propellers turn very easily, and each revolution gives a forward motion of minute and a gear of one to two, the speed would be 13 miles.

mportant subject now being considered b British engineers. It is suggested that such museum could best be established by the railway companies, and that it should not

slippery and more durable than asphalt.

One German factory is now turning out 50 tons of storage batteries daily. The demand has been increased by a recent ingenious improvement of the lead plates, which are made extremely porous by the admixture of granulated pumice stone, whose air expands when the lead is melted and forms an infinite number of cells in the metal. The porosity is so great that a plate 9 by 71 inches in size can absorb 51 ounces of

It has been long understood that circulat-

ing libraries offer a ready means of spread-

ing disease. After experiments to determine whether the danger has not been exaggerated, two French doctors-Du Cazal and Catrin-declare that the risk is really very great, leaves of books soiled by pus of boils or pneumonia, or by the membrane diphtheria, proving to be capable after several days of transmitting these maladies animals inoculated with boullen in which small bits of the leaves had been snaked. The disinfection of the books is a matter of some difficulty. The vapor formic aldehyde in which calcium chloride had been dissolved was effective except with typhoid fever germs, and complete and perfect disinfection was had by exposure to high-pressure steam. The steam, however, unto me, O, Brother Jonathan. Thy was destructive to the covers of books, al-

An inquiry into the physical characteris ties of persons from different sections of the British Isles, the subjects studied being largely Cambridge undergraduates, was published by Dr. Beddoe in 1894. Mr. R. J. for the vacant governorship, strangely tion in a more complete manner in measuresenger to John James Fraser in distant total number of individuals compared nearly 4000. The proportions of the head are so nearly alike in the different classes of persons that on first glancing over the records it appears that the upper classes of the various races that have given rise to the present population have entirely fused together, but Mr. Horton-Smith finds evidence in the stature and the color of the then barely 21 years of age. These two eyes that the mixture is incomplete still. they weigh less, are less muscular, and have smaller breathing capacity. The English, ip turn, are about '7 inch shorter than the Scotch, weigh about 4 pounds less, and are | Manila. less strong. The percentage of dark eyes varies considerably, being 34.76 among undergraduates from the west and southwest, 18.75 among those from the east, and only 15:38 among those from the southeast.

#### Cuban Rebels Suddenly Appear and Capture a Town two Miles from Havana.

A despatch of 5th inst. to the Boston Herald from Havana savs: The situation across the bay is very grave. The insurgents' forces, who have within the last week several times attacked Guanabacoa, which is directly under the guns of Morro Castle. yesterday made a bold dash and entered the town. The resistance of the garrison was overcome and the Spanish troops were defeated and compelled to flee. The insurgents then began their work of destruction, and placed the torch in every direction, burning a large part of the city. The citizens as far as possible fled to Havana, or to the suburbs. The feeling here is one of great concern. Large bodies of troops have been dispatched by the government to dislodge the rebels. The firing of the combatants was heard here, and the sight of the red sky, showing the devastation that was in progress, struck terror into many hearts in the capital. The strength of the column that entered Guanabacoa is not known. If the government authorities are aware of the name of the leader they have not disclosed it. Guanabacoa is, next to Havana, the most important town in the province. It is located on a hill two miles across the bay from Havana and six miles east of it by the high road, which connects both places.

### In the Philippines.

VERITABLE REIGN OF TERROR PREVAILING

Details of a reign of terror prevailing in the Philippines are contained in despatches received in the last Chinese mail. The barbarities are not confined to either side, but while Tilley, Mitchell, Fisher and McClelan, are practiced by both the Spaniards and the The defendants, a city firm, are charged the latter Chief Commissioner of Works, natives, each seeming to endeavor to outvie

> Under the new order of things, McClelan is now raging in the country districts near \$181 per mile. was made a Senator and went to Ottawa, Manila, shows how easy it is to rouse the savage passions that lie under the placid Miramichi and adjoining the one previously exterior of the Malay. The natives are al- sold, was next offered for sale. This berth most as averse to work as the Samoans. They have feast days that consume a good applied for by Mr. Winslow, who found third of the year, and if they contract to himself once more opposed by Mr. Bennett. work they may be counted on to take other | The berth was finally knocked down to the with hooks of steel. At Ottawa they lived, holidays, which are represented as family testivals that they are obliged to attend. They are usually lazy, placid, and easily satisfied with the simplest food. But once mocto lake, was sold to the applicant, wrought up, they develop an activity that is Irving R. Todd, at the upset price. phenomenal, and a cruelty that knows no

> > In and around Cavite, a small city, only

have been perpetrated. One correspondent. a woman, tells of the fate of a young Spanish lieutenant and his family. It seems gratifying to the people of the province, that he had started from a small place, about twenty miles distant from Manila, as love never did run smooth." This year of he had grown afraid of the threatening acgrace and the dark month of November tion of the natives. He had a small native which emptied the gubernatorial chair of bodyguard, but he depended mainly upon Friends Thought that the Span of its kindly and worthy occupant, brought a the prestige of his uniform. When he nearnew trial to the long-existing bond between ed a town he heard firing, and soon over our Damon and Pythias. Both were in the the gates he saw the bleeding and disembowelled bodies of two native leaders, who either one of the twain out of the way the had been captured in a skirmish. The other's chances would have been safe. But natives were terribly wrought up, as they rumor hath it that neither was quite willing | declared their leaders had surrendered after | From the Montreal Herald. a fair fight. Some one proposed that they take instant revenge on the lieutenant. The proposition was adopted with a whoop, and the crowd swooped down on the unfortunate officer. His native guard abandoned him without a blow in his defence. The mob influence Womanhood in its inception is then pinned him to a tree with their big knives, mutilated him, and, while he slowly

In another village a high-born Spanish lady and her two nieces were caught by the natives. The ladies had disguised them selves in native costume, and were about to make an effort to reach Manila, when their house was surrounded. They were seized. but in the nick of time a party of Spanish naval officers appeared and rescued them The lady suffered so severely during her short imprisonment that her mind gave way and she has since been kept under restraint

Other letters recount horrors that seem impossible even in a semi-civilized commun-The formation of a railway museum is an v shot in the legs so as merely to disable India rubber, in spite of its growing the big modern city of Manila shocking of them has to say: In the village of Lanscarcity and expensiveness, is meeting with scenes have been witnessed. A drum head caster there lives Mrs. A. J. Macphers on, that the wiser one is the more careful stone; in detail inventions and access- tory that experiments with it for ordinary public square at early morning. For several Macpherson sent her eldest daughter to can drive off your load of misery and suffer-Ballway Office, Moneton N. B. 3rd September, 1896 as an explanation; however, the cynic processes for making the parts; in Hamburg. It is said to be perfectly noise. lay rotting in the sun the bodies of two her uncle and attended school, being then joyous life.

at my elbow says the young man, after a pneumatic tires; in sole-leveling machines, less, unaffected by heat or cold, and less rebels whose abdomens had been riped open and the entrails exposed.

No one could pass by this main highway to the city without seeing this spectacle. The prisoners against whom the Spanish court martial could get no positive evidence were condemned to transportation to Yap. About 170 in all were herded on a steamer for this place, but the captain was informed that no questions would be asked in regard to the number that he landed.

Whether the repetition in Manila of the Black Hole infamy of the Indian mutiny was the result of carelessness or design, the responsibility will rest heavily on the Spanish authorities. The facts seem to be that 169 prisoners were thrown into a room under the bastions of San Sebastian Intra Maros on a hot night in the last week in August. No water was furnished and only one small window gave any air. In the morning when the door was thrown open it was found that fifty-four had died during the night. It is said that sixteen others succumbed later to the effects of this awful night. Another story, which softens this offence a trifle, is that the jailer in charge of the prisoners was ignorant of the fact that at certain seasons a portion of the room into which he thrust these rebels i flooded by the tide at midnight. The tide came up as usual and the fifty-four were those who could not escape the rising

All Manila is under arms. The Spanish volunteers number about 1,300. The other foreigners, comprising twenty-five Englishmen, and a few Germans, Americans and Swiss, tendered their services to the governor-general, and were assigned to guard

duty. At 9 p.m. the drawbridges are raised and the city is watched by sentries. One of the features of the uprising which alarms old settlers is the signing of blood brotherhood among the rebels. This is done by making an incision in the left arm or the left knee with a penknife, and then signing a compact with the mingled blood from the wounds. Those who take the oath are forbidden to reveal any secrects or to take up arms against their brethren. The rebels have intimidated many lukewarm halfbreeds and patives into taking this and most of the prisoners recently captured The Welsh are about .8 inch shorter than bore signs of the wounds made under the the English. They are also a slighter race, blood compact. Whatever may be the result of the revolt, no one here doubts its seriousness or the grave danger which menaces the small body of foreigners in

[The Philippine Islands lie between the China Sea on the west and the Pacific ocean on the east. Capital, Manila. The group belong to Spain, and ruled by a governor general and a captain-general. The inhabitants are most y different Malay tribes the nominal religion Roman Catholics. Area 14,000 square miles; population 7. 000,000; products, tobacco, hemp, coffee, sugar, cocoa and rice.

#### A Big Sale.

[Fredericton Herald 2nd inst ] ENORMOUS PRICE REALIZED AT THE CROWN ON THE N. W. MIRAMICHI, BROUGHT OVER

\$180 PER MILE. The weekly sale of timber berths took place at the crown land office this morning and was the largest and most successful held since the general sale in 1893. Several of the larger berths situated Miramichi river, in the centre of one of the great lumbering districts of the province, brought phenomenal prices, and the competition for them was very keen. Following

is the result of the sale : A two mile berth situated on Yoho stream, was sold to the applicants, Frank Nason and J. Moore, at the upset price,

Another two mile berth on the head of McBean's brook, branch of the Nashwaak, was purchased by William Pond at the

Berth No. 33, on McKendrick's brook, went to the applicant, William Pond, at the upset price. A two and a half mile berth on Mo

Dougail's brook, a branch of Shin Creek, was purchased by the applicant, R. B. Smith, at the upset price.

Berth No. 34, situated on the east side of north west Miramichi and containing nine miles was next put up. This berth was applied for by T. B. Winslow, who was opposed by R. B. Bennett of Chatham. Both gentlemen appeared very anxious to possess the berth, and as a result, the competition between them was a very sharp and interesting one. Mr. Bennett finally came out on top however and the berth was The story of the guerilla warfare, which knocked down to him for \$1629, which is

which contains pine miles, had also been last named gentleman for \$1624,50, at a

rate of \$180.50 per mile. A five mile berth, situated on the Oro-

The last on the list was a two mile berth on Monument Brook, York county, which was sold to the applicants, W. H. Andereight miles from Manila, the worst outrages | son, and J. L. Kennedy at the upset price. The total amount real zed on the sale was \$3,376.50, a result which cannot but be

## A YOUNG LADY'S ESCAPE Her Life Would be Short.

AT LAST WITH BUT A GRAIN OF FAITH HE MOTHER ADMINISTERED DR WILLIAMS PINK PILLS AND SHE IS NOW CURED.

This world is full of change. There are

individual, changes that will come, w

cannot avert their coming, but we may

parry the unsalutary character of their

susceptible of changes that demand the most judicious attention and prudential care bled to death, maltreated his wife and 12- to ensure perfect development and happy maturity. These changes are so vital and so subtle in their character that unless the utmost vigilance and discrimination exercised in the choice and application o reputed remedies the worst results may accrue. The constitut on may be undermined and the germs of disease fostered Vigorous life is at the basis of all enjoyment and success. To be weak is to be miserable. It is therefore fundamental to every interest of humanity that life's red, red stream be kept pure and healthy. Owing to neglect of these particulars many young women have allowed life to become a burden and wearisome round of duties. Faint and weak very aptly describes their condition ity. At Santa Mesa, after a skirmish, after venturing to perform some ordinary about thirty natives, who had been purpose- household duty. What can be done to accomplish the rejuvenamen of these un them, were brought in and tortured to fortunate ones? There is a remedy widely death. Every refinement of cruelty sug- known and loudly applanded, whose virtues gested by the spectacle of Oriental torture are proclaimed on the housetops and whiswas practiced, and this even went to the pered on the streets. Ten thousand mothers extremity of mutilations and the disem have recommended it and twice ten such deceptive liquid preparations from our nearly six per cent bowelling of victims when alive. Even in thousand daughters praise it. Read what one frequently become as mute as oysters, sluminum by electrolytic action, in the favor as a paving for streets. It was first court martial recently convicted thirty men, widow of the late A. J. Macpherson. She and asks for an explanation of the extraction of gold by the use of potassium tried on a bridge in Hanover a little more several of them prominent land owners, of is well and favorably known in the com- that you buy. When you secure "Paine's," ALL TRAINS ARE RUN BY EASTERN phenomena. It might be said in answer cyanide; in pneumatic drills for cutting than a year ago, and has proved so satisfac. conspiracy, and they were shot down in the munity. Some four or five years ago Mrs. you have the only medicine on earth that



only about sixteen years of age. The social life of her temporary home made rather severe demands upon her time, and being ambitious she was anxious to make rapid progress in her studies. In each particular she enjoyed a covetable measure of success. but at no small cost. Many remarked her paleness and loss of color. She began to feel tired and weak after a little exercise. leave for New York. such as a short walk. Miss Macpherson's stay in New York lasted about two years. All this time she ate and slept fairly well. In the spring of 1893 she came home, and her mother could not but remark how changed her daughter was-pale and languid instead of being bright and ruddy Thinking that nourishing food and perfect quiet, with judicious exercise, would restore the lost vigor and ruddy glow, it was participated in to the fullest extent. For a month this was tried, but still with whom she staved came to regard her recovery as extremely doubtful, and when she returned home her mother saw no improvement. One day while making Macpherson, which Mrs. Macpherson, I thought I saw a reddish | sary delay." tinge upon her cheek and in the course of a week or so my daughter felt better. The tired feeling began to vanish and abnormal sleepiness began to yield to the influence of Dr. William,' Pink Pills. Continuing the use of the pills the progress of her restoration was continuous and complete, and her improved looks were the

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subject of favorable comment for some

her mother are firm believers in the medi-

### Good Story of Mr. Laurier.

A good story is being told of the Premie The other evening it was raining, and naturally Mr. Laurier took a street car, paying his fare on entering. The car was crowded, and when some passengers alighted and others got on, the conductor got mixed up about his collections. Thus it happened, says the 'Tribune,' that he again presented his fare box to the distinguished statesman. Mr. Laurier looked at the box and then at the conductor :- 'What is this

'Your fare.' 'I have paid you.' "When? 'When I got on.

'You have just got on, and you haven't Things seemed to be at a deadlock, when a red-faced man with his arms full of bundles, came to his rescue. He vouched for the fact that Mr. Laurier had paid his fare, and when that gentleman alighted at McLaren street, the red-faced man felt that he had the moral support of the car.'

'Ye oughtn't t' have held up the government for a five-cent fare,' he said, 'ye really oughtn't.

his passenger was, he was so overcome that he nearly fell in a fit. As it was, he actually stopped dead at the car crossing until the white flag was waved .- Ottawa from New York. correspondence, Toronto 'World'

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#### Their Sad Journey to New York.

[Fredericton Herald Dec. 5.1 "What are your arrangements for the late Governor Fraser's funeral?" question put to Hon. L. J. Tweedie this aftercoon at the Queen hotel by a Herald representative, as the Provincial Secretary. who but an hour before had arrived from Chatham, was hurriedly getting ready to

"As to the funeral itself," Mr Tweedie

replied, "we have really made no arrangements. The matter, however, will be attended to by the premier, Hop. Mr Mitcheil, and Hon. Mr. Emmerson, chief commissioner, who will be here early next week, I can say to the Herald this much.' continued the Secretary, "that Col. Gordon, E. Byron Winslow and myself. leave for New York this afternoon to meet the remains of the late nented Governor. and the probabil ty is that we will be able turns of weakness and with an unsatiable | to return with the body say about next desire for sleep. At this juncture the Saturday, although of course it will depend family doctor was consulted. Iron pills on the day the steamship arrives at New were prescribed and a trip to the Thousand York, and whether Mrs. Fraser is able to Islands taken, the stay lasting about six | continue her journey without resting for a weeks, during which time everything was | day or two after landing from the steamship. The 'Fulda' is scheduled to arrive on Wednesday, and if she makes connexion, and Mrs. Fraser can come right through, we

may reach Fredericton on Friday. "Mr. Charles Miller, who succeeded the purchases from a dealer in vegetables he late Hon. James I. Fellows as our agent (the dealer) took the liberty of making | general in London, is at present in New some remarks anent the health of Miss | York, and I have asked him to make all was obviously not , necessary arrangements for the landing of promising. He strongly urged the use of the body. We shall reach New York to-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Macpherson | morrow evening, and will stop at the Walwas not over credulous of the qualities of dorf, and as soon as the steamship is signallthe Pink Pills, but they were purchased ed at the quarantine, we shall board her and and used to the best advantage. Soon have the late Governor's body disembarked after beginning the use of the pills says at once, so that there may be no unneces-

Asked as to the probable date of the funeral, Mr. Tweedie said it would likely take place on Tuesday, the 15th inst., and he had no doubt it would be one of the

largest ever seen in this province. "A large number of the late Governor's triends on the Miramichi are coming over to pay their tribute of respect to their departed friend," said Mr. Tweedie: "and at Marysville to-day, on my journey over, I time. To-day her health is all that could met Mr. Gibson, and talked with him rebe desired, and both the young lady and garding the train arrangements desired. These will no doubt be made satisfactory, and I look for scores of Miram chi men here

on the day of the funeral." Mr. Tweedie could not say positively, but he fancied the dead Governor's body would lie in state in the Assembly chamber of the Parliament buildings to give the public an opportunity of looking for the last time on the face of the departed, that is of course conditional on the state the body is when it arrives. It will be remembered that the remains of the late Sir John Thompson were so badly embalmed, that on their arrival in Halifax the public were not permitted to see them. The religious services over the body of the late Governor will of course, be held at the Cathedral, but His Lordship the Bishop, when spoken to this morning by the Herald, could give no idea of their character, as he had no official information as to the day of the funeral,

nor indeed as to any of the arrangements. However, all this will be arranged early next week, when His Lordship has an opportunity of consulting with the Premier and Chief Commissioner.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie and Col Gordon the late Governor's A. D. C. representing the government, and E. Byron Winslow, left this afternoon on their sad journey to New York. Hon. Mr. Emmerson was to have accompanied the Secretary, but he felt that he should be in Fredericton next week to assist in making the funeral arrangements and Col. Gordon was invited by the government to go in his stead

The last letter ever written by the late

Governor to any Fredericton friends was received this week by Mr. Winslow. It bore the date of Gibraltar, 14th November and His Honor stated that he enjoyed the ocean voyage although then feeling somewhat fatigued as a result of it, and that he expected soon after his arrival at Genoa to be able to report a marked improvement in his condition, Mrs. Medley, widow of the late Metropolitan, received a letter When it dawned upon the conductor who from Mrs. Fraser bearing the same date and speaking similarly of the Governor's health. These are the only letters which have been received from the party since they sailed

The Canada Eastern Railway will carry passengers attending the late Governor Fraser's funeral from Chatham to Fredericton and return for \$2. The train leaving Fredericton on the afternoon of the day of the obsequies will be held until after they are concluded, so as to enable those who so desire to return by it that night ...

A Fredericton despatch of 8th inst. says : "Premier Mitchell arrived here this afternoon, and with Chief Commissioner Emmerson will decide upon the arrangements for the Governor's funeral.

It is practically settled that the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon next at 2 o'clock, that is, provided the ressel with the remains is not too late in arriving at New York to permit of this.

The ship is due on Wednesday and if she arrives on time the remains will reach here on Friday afternoon and will be conveyed immediately to the Parliament buildings, where they will lie in state in the Assembly Paine's Celery Compound is, to-day, the | Chamber, watched over by an escort, until

The order of the funeral procession will be as nearly as possible similar to that of the late Governor Boyd at St. John.

### Government Bonds Sola.

Tenders for the purchase of forty thousand dollars worth of provincial four per cent, bonds with forty years to run, were opened at the provincial secretary's office on ations. Many people are deceived daily by | Monday of last week. Eleven offers in all were received, six of which were from upper province concerns. The tender of a Montreal firm was accepted, and the whole lot was disposed of to them at the handsome price of \$105.961 being a premium of ver

### Chatham Y. M. C. A

The Chatham Y. M. C. A. rooms are open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on every day except Sunday. Strangers and visitors are made welcome. Boarding and employment found for young men making application. he is of his speech, which might be taken ories to bicycles, and in machines and roadways are being made in Berlin and days, near a bridge at the entrance to town, New York. While there she resided with ing, and give you a healthy, fresh and Rooms in Hocken-Mackenzie Block on Water Street.

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