

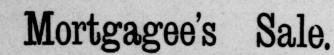
Public notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public auction, on the premises herein-after described at Jacouet River aforesaid or

Saturday, the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1896 at the hour ef two o'clock in the afternoon lowing lands and premises, namely :- All singular that certain lot or parcel of land and premises situate lying and being in the Parish of Durham, aforesaid and described as follows: Bounded on the south by the Queen's Highway, on the west by lands owned and occupied by Robert McMillan, on the north east by the Jacquet River, extending along the same two hundred and ninety seven yards, and on the east by lands compiled by extending along the same two hundred and ninety seven yards, and on the east by lands occupied by Rebert Connacher, extending along the said last mentioned lands eighty three yards, said above described let of land, being that part lying north of the Queen's Highway, of a certain lot of land conveyed to William Winton from John McMillan and Mary his wife by deed bearing date the first day of November, A. D. 1881 and duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of deeds in and for the said of November, A. D. 1881 and duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of deeds in and for the said County of Restigouche, as number 2522 in Book "G" pages 180 & 181 of said Records, and the title to the said above described land and premises, being afterwards vested in the said John B. Scott Joseph Plamondon and Amadee Joseph Auger, was afterwards transferred by the said last mentioned parties to William Winton and Isabella his wife by indenture of mortgage bearing date the tenth day of June, A. D. 1886 and registered in the office of the said Registrar of Deeds, the nineteenth day of June A. D. 1886. as number 3234, on pages 710, 711, 712, 713 and 714 in Book H of said Records, which said indenture of mortgage was on the third day of November A. D: 1887, assigned to James G. Ross of the City of Quebec in the Province of Quebec

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, standing and being and the rights, members, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or The said above described land and premises with

the buildings and improvements thereon, are sold under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in the said indenture of mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the principal money and interest thereby secured. Dated the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1896.

FRANK ROSS. Sole Executor of estate of James G. Ross Assignee of Mortgagees.



To Christopher C. McLean of the Parish of Hardwicke in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick Farmer and Mariner and Mary Jane McLean his wife and all others whom t may concern : Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the sixth day of February in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty nine, and made between the said Christopher C. nine, and made between the said Christopher C. McLean of Hardwicke in the County of Northumber-land and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer and Mariner and Mary Jane McLean his wife of the one part; and Margaret Vondy of Chatham in the County and Province aforesaid Spinster (now deceased) of the other part; which Mortgage deceased) of the other part; which Mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of the County of Northumberland on the seventh day of February A. D. 1889, in volume 66 of the County Records pages 367, 368, 369 and 370 and is numbered 339 in

There will be in pursuance of the said power of Sale and for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default aving been made in the payment thereof of Principal and Interest, be sold at Public Auction on Friday, the thirty first day of July next, in front of the Post Office in the town of Chatham in the County 

"said Parish of Hardwicke granted to one, John S. "Merchant containing one hundred acres more or "less, and is known and distinguished in the grant "thereof as lot number eleven in Eel River Settle-"ment, and is bounded as follows to wit; Begin-"ning at a stake standing on the eastern bank or "shore of Eel River, at the south west angle of lot 'number ten in Eel River settlement thence runn

to whom nothing was said before credit for knowing something of the subseveral meetings of the Star (or law) ject under discussion. Its personal at-Chamber were held, during the past tacks on the editor of the ADVANCE and week, will be permitted to attend and quotations from our columns of nearly ten years ago, when we were assisting Mr. asked to again hurrah for Mr. Mitchell. Mitchell as a repentant prodigal, returnand it seems probable that they will ing to the Liberal fold because Sir John have to do it, whether they are satisfied A. Macdonald would not make him with him or not. Meantime, Mr. tory cabinet minister, are Robinson seems to be the general intelligent arguments as applied to the choice of the Liberal-Conservatives. issue raised by the Ontario Grit paper it At least, we do not hear of auyone in quoted from. These personal attacks the party proposing anyone else. It is may have been effective weapons in the News writer's hands when he was persaid that one gentlemen who really was dissatisfied with Mr. Robinson being nominated on the last occasion, because he wanted a prohibitionis candidate, is still in the same frame of

mind, but even the prohibitionists now know that Mr. Robinson is a practical tee-totaller, and that his vote and influence in the local legislature were for whom they are published and are a always on the side of temperance re-

their patronage. form. We have no doubt, therefore, that our Grit opponents in the County,

-yea, even in the most secret recesses of their Star-Law Chamber, where the five masters of the "outside fellows" sit

and consider what is best for said fellows to know and be ordered to dowould willingly spend one-half of their election fund for legitimate purposes,

if they had a candidate as satisfactory to their followers in the County as Mr Robinson is to the Liberal-Conser vatives.

From the Secretary of State for the Colonies

An Ottawa despatch of April 30th savs :-

The premier was agreeably surprised to-day by receiving the following message by cable from the colonial secre

tarv "I desire to tender my personal and hearty congratulations on your accept ance of the office of prime minister of Canada.

(Signed) CHAMBERLAIN." We haven't observed any reference to the foregoing telegram in either the local grit newspapers.

More Calamity

is not even mentioned in connection with Sir Charles Topper's cabinet. -Times.

with one exception, and that exception

Mr. George R. Parkin, principal of near to being one as is possible. Never opinion that Canada's needs are as follows: far the most urgent need of Canada today. Parliament should secure a much not larger proportion than it now does, of as for unquestioned honesty. deeper sense of responsibility in selecting. steadily supporting and honoring only able and trustworthy men.

forming on "Orange Truth" and other equally rabid publications elsewhere, but good credit, sound. because they will not commend either his paper or public confidence and enterprise, vigorous, himself to the electorate of Northumberwithout being imprudent; a larger judgland, especially as we have already had a ment and wiser action on all national surfeit of writers of that kind, of whose country would be raised, and Canadians papers our people are ashamed because would learn to think less of party and they reflect on the intelligence of those more of patriotism.

discredit to those who maintain them by

The M. P. for Restigouche.

reply, its readers will probably give it

Mr. John McAllister, who has served the County of Restigouche very efficiently in the House of Commons, was tendered a very flattering reception by his leading constituents on his return home from Ottawa. He was presented with an address in which reference was made to some of the services he had rendered to the County and a pledge of continued support was given should he consent to be a candidate in the pending election.

Mr. McAllister, in replying to the address, spoke in a straightforward manner of his experiences at Ottawa, referring to Whose fault was it? These are questions the difficulties a representative had to for your careful consideration. meet in carrying out the wishes and promoting the interests of his constituents. He expressed in strong terms his condemnation of the tactics and obstruction

of the opposition in preventing necessary legislation being passed, at the late session Colonial Secretary Chamberlain of the British Government has taken a greater of parliament, which necessitated another session that would cost the country not interest in the colonies, and especially in Canada, than any other member of the ess than \$500,000. The subsidies to the Restigouche and Victoria Railway, with present or any other Imperial Cabinet. other grants, for harbor and other public His policy for the further development mprovements for the county had, he said, of Colonial trade, and the promotion

of much more intimate relationships bebeen blocked thereby. Touching more particularly upon the tween the Mother Country and her possessions, is one which Sir Charles Tupper's Manitoba School Question, he said that a fluence has had great weight in mouldgreat deal of opposition to remedial legis ing. Under these circumstances it is Persia, accompanied by the Grand Vizier lation arose from the fact that it was not significant that Mr. Chamberlain should and a number of attendants, paid a visit fully understood : that it was not a quescable his personal congratulations im- to the Shrine of Shah Abdul Aziz. His tion as to whether separate schools should mediately on his learning that Sir Charles Majesty traversed the outer court of the or should not be forced upon Manitoba. had accepted the office of Prime Minister | shrine, where he stopped and gave a bank but one of carrying out the constitution. of Canada. Of course, some of our local note to an Arab and spoke a few kind The Imperial Privy Council held Grit celebrities, who take a good deal of words to a water carrier. Two chains that the minority had a grievance. that trouble at election times to get their | barred the way to the inner court of the their appeal was well. founded and that candidate handsomely trounced at the shrine. The Shah had just passed the the Manitoba Act of 1890 ought to be supplemented by provisions which would polls, differ from the Imperial Colonial remove the grievance. Green way's re-Secretary in their estimate of Sir Charles, and do not seem to realise how ridiculous fired a revolver, the bullet from which fusal to make such provisions threw upon the Dominion Parliament the responsibility | they make themselves appear in doing so. Majesty fell forward upon his knees, but of dealing with the question. He express-All the same, the "Old War Horse" seems likely to win at a canter in the rose to his feet and walked a few paces, ed the hope that, even yet, the Manitoba legislature would make such changes as pending contest.

him on the trade question. still firm believers in the National policy. McCarthy is a Free Trader-or is as

Upper Canada College, gives it as his have Sproule, McNeiil and Wallace wavered in their allegiance to the Gov-"A higher standard of public life is by ernment's tariff policy. Each of them has made speeches against what they consider McCarthy's fiscal heresies. men conspicuous for their ability as well Tyrwhitt also declined the invitation of To this Mr. Lang And thus was the rumored end voters of all parties should feel a alliance between McCarthy and Wallace put to an end. The Ex-Controller of Customs still has all of his old love for "With this higher standard of public | the Conservatives. In the House

life would naturally come all material Commons, during one of the all-night based on sittings, he emphasized his regard for the dominant party. He believes them to b in error on the school question. On al issues. The whole moral tone of the other issues he is their faithful supporter. It may have been noticed that while Si Charles Tupper was declaring Sproule recreant and McNeill a renegade, he had

The advice given by Archbishop Langenot a word to say against Wallace. And vin to his people in an address at Hull the member for West York had nothing the other day, respecting their conduct in but compliments for Sir Charles Tupper. the coming election, was direct. He With these facts in mind, who would not

came out very strongly in favor of pledg- believe that Wallace still has hopes of reing every candidate to vote for a remedial entering the Government of Canada? bill. This ulterance has given rise to a Meanwhile he has become the chie great deal of comment in Hull, in view apostle of public schools and leader o of Mr. Charles Devlin's stand on the bill what he calls "the new party-the anti before the late Parliament. His Grace Coercionists." In Toronto on Friday reviewed the question briefly, and very night last the ex-Controller was banquetstrongly endorsed the bill recently with- ed by some hundred Orangemen. Once drawn by the government. He claimed more he attacked the pro Remedielists, that it was fully satisfactory to the minorbut he had no word to say against the ity in Manitoba, and said "he knew trade policy of the Administration. Mr more about their wants than the people Wallace might have pointed out that on in the east. The bill was presented to the day before he and the other Conserparliament. Why was it not passed? vatives who had opposed the Remedial

bill voted with the Admistration when Dr. Rinfret, a French Liberal, meved We do not want a half-Catholic, half-Protestant non-confidence in the government. The or secular system of schools. Nothing question was as to the constitutionality of but schools under our own control will be the Government's action in contracting satisfactory to the Catholic minority." for nearly two million dollars worth of

secured the sanction of parliament. The motion was opposed by every anti Remedial Conservative and was voted down by 67 to 35. It is evident that the line of cleavage in the Government's ranks is drawn close by the "little red schoolhouse.'

A Monarch Assassinated.

were very far from seeing eye to eye with the wherewithal for their accommodation has not been provided. It is much to be They are regretted. One or two good summer hotels on the Miramichi, the St. John, the Belleisle, the Kennebeccasis, and three or four more at other points would be crowded with visitors from July till October. St. John is better provided for the accommodation of son was made a scapegoat for the whole lot. tourists than ever before, and it is a pity As it at present stands President Kruger that those who come here should be obliged a master of the situation and considerable in to go away ignorant of the country's attractions, simply for a want of enterprise on the

terest is felt as to what the next move will be. It is noticeable that the papers which were part of our people. We have now three so bitter in their comments against the hotels of which any Canadian city might be Transvaal revolt when the announcement proud, among which for many reasons the was made of the sentences that had been Dufferin stands pre-eminent. Its situation, passed upon the Pretoria prisoners, are now at the corner of King square and Charlotte street is sightly, its large lawn is a pleasant

more mild in speaking of the matter. Messrs Beit, Rhodes and Harris will very likely be loitering place-King square which it overcalled upon to explain their connection with looks will soon be a great flower garden. the conspiracy and a further explanation will It contains about one hundred elegantly be due from Mr. Rhodes of the assurances furnished rooms, including a spacious office he gave to Mr. Chamberlain during his with marble floor, old fashioned fire place, recent visit to England. and quaint appointments, reading rooms,

Some of the telegrams were in cipher and dining rooms, public and private parlors and on their face were apparently harmless a table that is unsurpassed elsewhere. The business messages that had passed between proprietor, E. Le Roi Willis, spares no different men connected with Johannesburg pains to keep the Dufferin on the top wave and the South Africa Company. At the of popularity, and his chief clerk, Mr. time Dr. Jameson and his companions were McCafferty, is no less solicitous than he for captured by the Boers the latter found in

the doctor's bag a key for code messages. George S. DeForest and Sons, who are This was taken possession of by the authorities who later obtained the messages con-

taining words corresponding with those the key. In certain cases the words in th original messages could not be deciphered they are coming in freely are expected to by the use of the keys and in these cases fall another cent. Beans are very active the code words were read as part of the despatches.

price ; choice hand picked \$1,00 and prime The Star in an article on the cipher des 95 cents per bushel. Messre DeForest have patches, urges immediate arrest of Cecil just received a cargo of choice Porto Rico Rhodes. Westminister Gazette counsels resignation

of those comprising the management of the British South Africa Co., and their withdrawal from public life for a while at least. St. James' Gazette says government must be prepared to meet a demand for a trial of Cecil Rhodes, and revocation of charter of British South Africa Co.

Queen Victoria's Photo

ers of Diamond Dyes.

six Diamond Dye Dolls

be worth a dollar."

Pall Mall Gazette says that it is now im-A brother of Archibald Tapley who ha been absent 40 years and supposed dead. possible to talk about severity of Boers in has just been heard from in New Zealand. patches just exposed The water in the St. John is now falling. The Sailors' Home, built by Miss Globe takes side of Rhodes and attempts Hutchison of Miramichi, on St. James street, to shield him from all blame. is about to be converted into an hotel. Government's orders to Gen. Carrington, commanding British forces in Matableland,

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The Exhibition Association will have \$1000 grant and \$1000 guarantee from the city and Sir. Richard E R. Martin, administrator of police in Bechuanaland, Matabeland council.

Three steamers and one barque have and Mashonaland, who replace officers of chartered company in administration prived in this port during the week. Ther

EDWARD EDWARDS.

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was acting under instructions from some one | longer, as the stock of photos is being rapidhigh in the councils of the company. When Iv exhausted. Hundreds of correspondents the crash came the prime movers in the write as about the premiums, and say the agitation scurried for shelter and Dr. Jamephoto is well worth 50 cents.

> Please note: Our Home for one year, cabinet photo of the Queen, and other premiums. as promised above, all for 25 cents. Address Wells & Richardson Co., 200 Mountain Street, Montreal, P. Q.

Cleveland for Third Term

WASHINGTON, D. C., -The possibility of his party uniting on Mr. Cleveland for third terms attracts increased attention here, and his nomination despite its exceptional character, is not an impossibility. Reciprocal trade relations with Canada and the admission into the United States free

of duty of that celebrated Canadian product. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, on account of its painless action and certainty, would be a plank in his platform. Use Putnam's Cora Extractor. Sure! safe! painless!

Chatham Y. M. C. A.

The Chatham Y. M. C. A. rooms are en 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. Rooms in Hocken-Mackenzie Block on Water Street.

Farming in 1845 and Now.

[From the London, Ontario, Free Press Despite seeming drawbacks, of which so much is heard, the situation of the husbandman is vastly better now than at any period for the last fifty years. In 1845 in this city and in Upper Canada generally, wheat sold for only three shillings and nine pence per bushel. This was reckoned in what was called "Halifax currency,"

wherein 20 cents made a shilling. This price would, therefore, mean 75 cents a face of revelations made by cipher des- bushel. Eggs at that date were about 6 cents per dozen; butter, 10 cents per pound;

hay \$6 per ton; potatoes, 20 cents per bushel, and mutton and pork about 2 cents per pound. The production of these articles at that time, taking a given unit of value for labor, cost three times the price that now prevails. The introduction of labor-saving machinery has cheapened the cost of production so that a farmer can raise three affairs in Rhodesia, have just been publishbushels of wheat as cheaply as he could one ed. Orders forbid British officers and men at the time of which we speak. to hold shares in any South African venture. It has been truly said that "the farmers of to-day would stand aghast at having to work the stump mort r, the stamper, or pound his corn in the hominy blocks of his forefathers, or to plod on foot 20 miles to Given Away by the Manufacturthe nearest store for a bushel of salt, or to carry a sack of wheat on his back 20 or 30 miles to the nearest grist mill. The hoe, the hopper, the sickle, the scythe, The manufacturers of Diamond Dyes are the cradle, the handrake and the flail have sending their elegant full sized cabinet photo long since disappeared, to be replaced by of Her Majesty Queen Victoria to thousands | the gang-plow, the cultivator, seed-drill, the of families on this North American conmower, the reaper, the horse-rake and the

Messre Davis and Miles have samples their not-slippable rubber foot wear on exhibition on King Street which attract much attention. They are said to outwear the ordinary rubber three times and cost no arms and ammunition before having

molasses which sells at 33 cents, also a cargo of shore caught codfish ; \$3,75 for medium and \$3,35 for large.

public favor

now established in their new quarters

changed ; good butter is in demand at

cents ; eggs have dropped to 9 cents and

and are selling at an extraordinary low

North Wharf, report flour and meal

"by the Magnet south eighty five degrees and thirty "minutes east fifty chains; thence south "degrees west twenty chains, thence north eighty five degrees and thirty minutes west fifty one "chains to a pine tree standing on the eastern bank "or shore of Eel River aforesaid, and thence along "the same following the various courses thereof "down stream in a Northerly direction to the place "of beginning, and on which the said John S "Merchant lately resided : --

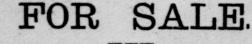
"Also all the right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever of what ture or kind soever of the said Christopher C "McLean, of, in, to, or out of, all that certain piece "or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Eel "River Settlement aforesaid and known and dis-"tinguished as lot number ten on the easterly side of "Eel River aforesaid, formerly occupied by Roderick "Clancy, and lately by the said John S. Merchant "which said lots, pieces or parcels of land, were sold "and conveyed to the said Christopher C. McLean "by Andrew Brown, by deed bearing date the "twenty third day of February A. D. 1884, as by "reference thereto will more fully appear.

"Also all that certain other lot or tract of land "situate lying and being in the Parish of Hardwicke aforesaid, known as lot number eleven, and "formerly owned and occupied by the late Alexander McLean, and bounded as follows, on the North by "lot number twelve, on the east by Bay du Vin "Bay, on the south by lands presently owned and 

mprovements thereon, and the rights, members rivileges, hereditaments, and appurtances, to the same belonging, or in anywise appertaining. Also the reversion and reversions, remainder and re-mainders, rents, issues, and profits thereof of the said Christopher C McLean and Mary Jane McLean, of, in to, out, of, or upon, the said lands and premises and every part thereof : -Dated this twenty seventh day of April, A. D. 1896.

ELIZABETH HAWBOLT. M. S. BENSON Solicitor for Execu-trix of Mortgagee Testament of the late Margaret Vondy deceased.





Those two commodious dwelling houses pleasantly situated on the west side of Cunard Street in the town of Chatham, now occupied by J. C. T. Arseneau and J. McCallum, For terms and particulars apply to

TWEEDIE & BENNETT. Chatham, 27th July, 1894.



The tearful Northumberland News wails as follows :--

When the News or any other paper shows by facts, tigures and plain, honest and truthful statements that the result of eighteen years of Tory rule and national policy resulted in debt, taxation, monopoly, combine loss of population, decrease in real estate and depression of trade, the

ADVANCE, for want of better argument raises the cry of "calamity howler. If the News will dry its weeping eyes and cease its howling and make an at-

tempt to give the public any editorial proof, from honest statistics, in support of its assertion that there is any loss of

population, decrease in real estate and depression of trade, we will withdraw its heretofore well earned title of "calamity howler."

Dominion politics. The only well-written arguments it has given us against the protective system are quotations from the ADVANCE of a good many years ago. This paper, eighteen

years ago, when the question of Protection versus Free Trade was the great issue issue between Liberals and Conservatives. ranged itself on the Free trade side. It was then possible to have a large measure

C. C. Carlyle is returning officer for of free trade as the leading feature of the Kent County. Dominion's fiscal policy. We, who con-

tended for that principle, were vigorously, Mr. McInerney is again in the field as although unsuccessfully, opposed in the Government candidate for Kent Northumberland by Hon. Peter Mitchell County.

return to the next house.

Political Notes.

and his friends. Mr. Mitchell's political complexion at that time may be well for Northumberland has issued his anderstood by a declaration in a speech proclamation. at a dinner given in his honor in St. John

by Mr. Domville (the present Grit candi-Mr. John McAllister, Conservative, date for Kings) and others, in which Mr. and Mr. Geo. Haddow, Liberal, are Domville, referring to the Liberal party, industriously convassing Restigouche said "We have fought them in parliament | County.

and in the constituencies; we will continue to fight them till h-1 freezes over. and then we'll fight them on the ice." National Policy-neither party was in that spirit that Mr. Mitchell fought the battle for protection, against root it out of the country."

us who were for free trade, or low tariff in 1878. About eight years afterwards Mr. Mitchell had discovered his error, and he

matter arranged by telegraph, then the came with overtures to the Liberal party, crowd violated their pledges to him, and renouncing his former allegiance to the decided to run Tucker. Many strong Conservatives, and confessing that he had Liberals outside of the club have become made a mistake in 1878, when he was the mugwumps-they will in many cases champion of protection, which he would refrain from voting; in others they will now gladly help to rectify. The Liberals

support Messrs. Hazen and Chesley. of Northumberland-acting on the advice

ed their highest honors for his deep and leading the Opposition-accepted Mr. Government as he was. He probably recent letter :- But two months will diplomatic sagacity. It leaves the whole appetite, sallowness of skin, and eruptions These homely lines are recalled by a crowd of 'chartered free booters' as they Guarantee Bonds and Accident Policies. Mitchell as their candidate in the hope realises that Mr. Laurier's chances of intervene between the date of prorogation valuable investigations in medicine, knew on face, be assured the blood is disordered letter which came to me to-day from Pilot have been termed, without a leg to stand from ripe experience that his wonderful that they might assist in winning success success are not good. At Ottawa on and the day when the electors of Cauada Accident Insurance at lowest rates. Protect your life and your time by taking a policy in THE that they might assist in winning success are not good. At Ottawa on LONDON. The little upon. So convincing is the proof of their LONDON. The little upon. So convincing is the proof of their town of Pilot Rock nestles among the foot- complicity in the crime that some of their and the nervous force weak. prescription, Paine's Celery Compound, was Dominion, and in some measure make of the National Policy. It will come out ballots. The Liberals from Ontario are hills of the Blue Mountains, is exactly west apologists intimate that the despatches are the above-mentioned troubles, give them ers. When your children show signs of any of just suited for the needs of all little suffer-FRANCIS A. GILLISPIE. it possible to bring about a return to all right at the next election. The not well pleased at the remoteness of the from Saint John and is the same distance forgeries or that they have been wilfully Paine's Celery Compound, as there is no A GENT. their time-honored trade policy. The Liberals will not get into power. We date. They hoped that the Administra- from the Pacific coast that St. John is from mistranslated. They prove, if correct, that other medicine so well adapted for their ones in health, so that they will be able to FOR SALE. Liberals of the County-assisted by the who take strong point against the govern- tion would elect to have a short campaign. the Strait of Canso. The writer of this for some time prior to Dr. Jameson's raid peculiar ailments. It will soon banish every bear up against the hot weather when it ADVANCE-won that election, as they ment on the coercion of Manitoba will be The feeling in Outario, the Oppositionists letter, I have never seen and into the Transvaal, the leading officials of symptom of disease, give natural appetite, comes. To accomplish this desirable and One foot power scroll saw, with lathe and drill stacched. All i perfect order, can be had for \$17,00 had done that of 1878, when they elected back in great force, and we are not free believe, is strongly against the Govern- except during the last few months, the 'Chartered Company' were fully aware sweet sleep and clear, healthy complexions. necessary work, Paine's Celery Compound For particulars apply to Box 123 Chatham Mr. Snowball, but the protective policy of traders or tariff reformers. As for myself ment. Every day that the Ministry will have never heard from, since the of what was going on, and that Dr. Jameson From every part of our Dominion, fathers is the only safe, sure and certain agent.

would remedy the present grievance and remove the matter from the arena of

Some of our Grit contemporaries, with the lop-sidedness usual to them, especial Mr. McAllister is one of the most re- ly when an election is pending, are enliable of our parliamentary representatives, deavoring to keep the oozing party and it is not at all probable that any courage up by figuring that the displace-

successful opposition can be offered to his ment of forty votes in each of the constituencies in which Liberal Conserva tives were elected by small majorities in 1891 would give the Grits a majority in the next parliament. This is specious

reasoning in which sight is altogether lost of the fact that the number of Grits elected by small majorities in 1891 is

proportionately as large as on the government side. It happens in every general election that a number of seats change

John Shirreff, Esq., Returning Officer in their party allegiance. But it happened in 1891 and in 1887 and in 1882 that while the government lost a number of

close seats, it gained others. If th Grits could give a guarantee that th same thing will not happen in this con test, their calculations would be worth

something. But while it is probably The St. John Record (Liberal) says :true that a number of constituencies that elected government supporters in We are past the age of debate on the

could 1891 will go against the government on the 23rd of June, it is equally certain that a number of constituencies that re-A St. John despatch says :-- The Lib turned supporters of Mr. Laurier in 1891 erals are still split up. Davies had the will be represented in the next Parlia-

ment by supporters of Sir Charles Tupper's government. It answers the purpose of the opposition press to overlook this cogent fact, but their calculations will deceive few if any. [Times

independent Roden Kingsmill, the

Last Friday morning the Shah of are now in the harbor uncleared five steamers, three barques, two brigantines and schooners. The Horticultural Association has asked the city council for a grant of \$2 000.

him, and when within a few feet of him

struck the Shah near the heart. His

between the sixth and seventh ribs.

been proclaimed Shah.

St. John, May 1.

THE TRANSVAAL TROUBLE. first chain when an assassin approached

Sensation.

when he fell again. The assassin was immediately seized and hurried away. WAS PLANNED. The Shah at once became unconscious, and was taken to his carriage and was

conveyed to the palace at Teheran, RHODES AND THE BRITISH SOUTH APRICA whither doctors were summoned quickly. COMPANY WORKED SECRETLY FOR MONTHS When the physicians arrived at the IN PLOTTING THE CAPTURE OF THE RAND. London, May 1 .- A vastly different as palace they found the Shah dead and pect has been put on the Transvaal trouble certified that his death was caused by a by the publication of a number of ciphe bullet lodged in the pericardial region, telegraphic despatches. It has been claimed by many interested persons that Mr. Cecil Muzzaffer-'d-Din, the dead monarch's Rhodes, the head and front of the British second son and heir to the throne, has South Africa Company, and others of that concern were not cognizant of the intended The assassination becomes a greater raid into the territory of a friendly state source of regret from the fact that the and had no knowledge that a revolution

late Shah's extended travels had taught was pending in Johannesburg. Some critics him a degree of religious tolerance surof the company, notably Mr. Labouchere, passing most eastern potentates. Po-M. P., editor of 'Truth,' held that the litically the Shah of Persia occupied a company's officials were fully aware of the difficult position. Persia is a buffer state raid and scathingly arraigned them for their between Russia on the one side and the duplicity and hyprocrisy. This called down British possessions in India on the other. upon his head vituperative abuse from certain journals against which there is more Both Great Britain and Russia have the than a suspicion that they were subsidized keenest and best equipped diplomatists

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and this fact is admitted even by the papers that have heretofore been firm in their defence of Mr. Rhodes and his colleagues. The publication of the telegrams will prove a rather severe blow to the diplomacy of Mr. Chamberlain, who has been lauded on all sides for the great skill he had dis-

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sensitive, and very easily deranged. When And would there rise if I were near within my mem sid ered, even by those who can in no sense the young people are nervous, irritable, do Clarke Wallace is not so defiant of the press representative at Ottawa, says in a Her voice in such sweet tones as now of Hon. Edward Blake, who was then

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