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WHOLE No. 3127

PROTECT YOUR EYES.

So many People are Troubled with Weak
Eyes in the Spring.

Remedy:

Wear Colored Glasses.

I have them in all shapes and sizes, to suit any
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look ugly.

I Can Test Your Eyes

And fit you perfectly to Glasses for both reading
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Reserve and Undivided Profits over 1,200,000

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HERE IS A BARGAIN FOR A FEW BOYS.

WE HAVE A FEW PAIRS OF

BOYS' LONG SHOEPACKS

Which we are going to dispose of at once.

A Great Saving

on the Stockings, as these Shoepacks
lace right up to the knee.

COME AT ONCE

TO

Gibson & Ross,

Cor. Queen & Main Sts.

What Mr Carvell Meant.

Some days ago, when our Con-
servative friends at Ottawa were
waxing eloquent about the wicked-
ness of some Western Liberal part-
isans in taking hold of an area of
land which is now barren but which
they thought themselves and
induced others to think might be
made valuable by irrigation, Mr
Carvell, a Liberal member from New
Brunswick, said in the most amiable
fighting spirit that the Conservatives
would hear more than they wanted
to about land deals before the session
was over. This remark has stirred
to its depths the curiosity of the
Montreal Star which has ever since
been cudgelling its brains to find out
what Mr Carvell was driving at,
which at first plaintively besought
Mr Carvell to speak out, and which
more recently has been telling Mr
Carvell that if he does not speak up
and relieve the suspense he is to be
rated among the public enemies.
And the worst of it is that up to the
present Mr Carvell has been as dumb
about it as the Star itself about the
gas grab.

Now the Herald does not pretend
to be in the secret as to what Mr
Carvell's intentions may be, but, as
Mr William O'Brien says about the
Devolution Bill, "there are certain
lines upon which, without any inner
knowledge of it, one may predict
with some confidence" what Mr Car-
vell or any other Liberal member
will say when this threatened busi-
ness does come up. Not to keep the
Star any longer in suspense, we sus-
pect that Mr Carvell had in mind the
revelations made from the Insurance
Commission about the Foster-Fowler
Bennett-Lefurgy-Pope-McGillivray-
Wilson land syndicates, and that Mr
Carvell and possibly others will be
ready and willing to discuss the mat-
ter whenever the report of the Com-
mission is brought down, something,
the Star should be prepared to con-
cede, they cannot do in Parliament
until the report does come down.

The limitations imposed upon
members of Parliament, acting as
such, are not, however, imposed
upon all men or even upon all news-
papers, and if the Star feels that Mr
Carvell is exposing the country to the
risk of any calamity by obsti-
nately holding his tongue, all it has
to do is to look up its own files and to
reprint the record of the various
deals.

That resort would uncover the re-
cord of the visit paid by a lot of Con-
servative politicians to the Cana-
dian West, of the blooming of the
idea that there was money to be
made in land; of the subsequent
visit of Mr Fowler, M P, to the C P R
authorities, where he received the
delightful assurance that he and his
associates would get the best that
was going; of Mr Fowler's later
seance with Mr Dan Mann, who
showed him in secret the route the
Canadian Northern would take, upon
which he wrote to Mr Lefurgy that
they were in a way to succeed
"beyond their wildest dreams;" of
how Mr Borden pulled out in a lucky
hour, while Mr Pope, Mr Bennett
and Mr Lefurgy came in (with their
own money); of how Mr Fowler
brought Mr Foster and Mr McGill-
livray into the deal, at a small
profit to the other members of the
original syndicate (not enough,
though, as they demanded more); of
how Mr Foster and his friends
charged another profit, transferring
to a land company controlled by
themselves; and of how the land
company, again at a profit (repre-
sented by stock) transferred to the
trust company of which Mr Foster
was manager; of how it was shown
that this trust company, which was
the custodian of money entrusted to
it by an insurance concern so that
superior management would be
guaranteed, carried the financial
risk of the whole transaction from
the time Mr Foster came into it; and
so on, through a long series of ex-
planations, excuses, defences, lead-
ing up to the abandonment of Mr
Foster (and Mr Fowler) by a number
of representative Conservative
newspapers, including the Montreal
Star.

There. The secret of Mr Carvell's
threat is out. We suspect, to tell
the whole truth, that the Star knew
it all the time. What some others
of us would like to know, in view of
the reports from Toronto that the St
James Street Junta think seriously
of resuming the management and
direction of the Conservative party,
making political leaders to day un-
making them to-morrow, is why the
Star should be so desperately eager
to have Mr Foster shown up in
Parliament after he had already
been shown up with so much neat-
ness and completeness before the
Commission. At all events, there is
no occasion for alarm. Mr Carvell

has said he will give them all they
want of land scandals, and Mr
Carvell is eminently a man of his
word. (Montreal Herald.)

Mr and Mr Burns Cluff were well
favored with a valentine in the shape
of a fine boy. In time of peace pre-
pare for war and emergencies. O G.

Dr and Mrs I W N Baker announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Juanita Blanche to Rev F Allison
Currier A M, of Nena St Baptist
church, Winnipeg, Man.

Special revival services are being
held in the Reformed Baptist church.
Rev G B MacDonald will assist the
pastor for the remainder of the week,
and over Sunday. Prayer meetings
every afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock
and evening service at 7.30. All are
cordially invited.

The Manitoba local house has been
dissolved, and polling will take
place on March 7th. The Roblin
(Cons) government in the late house
had 32 out of 40 members, but the
Liberal opposition, though fearfully
handicapped, will put up a stiff fight,
and may even pull out victorious.

Mrs Daniel Rice of Charleston,
died at her home on Friday last.
She was a daughter of Mr and Mrs
P Bradley, Pioneer, and leaves a
husband, two small children, a
mother and three sisters, Mrs J
Callahan of Farmerston, Miss Nettie
Bradley of Indian Point, and Miss
Florence at home.

Mrs Duncan Simms entertained a
number of her friends very pleasant-
ly to a Chicken Supper on Monday
evening. Those present were Mr
and Mrs Ed Clark, Mr and Mrs Mont-
gomery, Mr and Mrs Frank Atherton,
Mr and Mrs John Lee, and the
Misses Lucy Leighton, Cad Leighton,
Bessie Bailey, Katie Linnehan,
Georgie McCluskey, and Helen Mc-
Leod.

J Frank Tilley has become mana-
ger of the Maritime Dairy Co at
Sussex, which owns and operates
over 20 creameries in the maritime
provinces. His Woodstock business
will also be merged with the Sussex
concern. The maritime provinces
general agency for the celebrated
Sharpley Tubular Separator will be
retained by Mr Tilley, and W A Mc-
Arthur will be road representative
for this department.

The horsemen had a gay time on
the river speedway Tuesday after-
noon. Animals owned by Gallagher
Bros, B B Manzer, Colonel Dibblee,
Ernest McLean, Rev F S Todd, W B
Belyea, A Williams, Hamilton Bros
and others were out. There were
some fine brushes. The honors
seemed to be pretty even between
Jimmy Gallagher and B B Manzer.
All the horses went well, and next
Tuesday, weather permitting, there
will be some class events.

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tomer we know that it is correct in every
particular.

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put together properly, for we hedge our-
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But we go deeper into the question of
accuracy than merely to answer you that
certain ingredients and quantities are used
with your Doctor's orders. That is to say
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of the Doctor.

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