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SIR JOHN.

We cannot take up an exchange paper, whether in favor of or opposed to the Ministry, but the two words at the head of this article are sure to meet our eyes. If the paper is opposed to the honorable gentieman who is designated by the above title, then, of course, condemnation and fault-finding are the reasons of its noticing him: It finds sufficient in the two words whereon to feast its readers with a column of reading matter. Any one unacquaisted with Canadian politics would suppose that this Sir John was now ruling and swaying the destinics of this fair Dominion, instead of being, as he is and has been, out of office for three years past. Then why this repeated reference to a private gentleman by those who run the machine called a Government. Granting, for the sake of argu ment, that Sir John is as bad as what some make hiar out to be, he has suffered for doing wrong. He was condemned thre e years ago, and it is useless, unfair, and not in keeping with the way political Country or the neighboring Republic, to elevation for Mr. Glass, but a deteriora kind of harping on two words was stop | for his. ped; it is time that the people said " a truce to Sir John." Let us have cessation of what Sir John said and did the twenty years he was in power. We have had enough of that for three years past. Let us know what you have done; let us have a statement of your account since you have occupied the Treasury Benches of the country. You know upon what terms you were admitted to office; you know at what standard you valued your professions when in opposition, your platform as laid out looked very strong, well planed and even, it the talents encrusted to your care, and | enter thea into the joys of once more governing this country; but, on the con trary. I found wanting, you may expect to hear the words, depart, you are unfit to rale over us. But do not let us have the words "Sir John," "Sir John," forever and a day ringing in our ears.

OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

The Globe takes the opportunity in commenting upon the number of people out of employment in New York, to have men. There are two ways of looking at a question, and it suits the writers of the Government papers only to give that side of the question that will help their own cause. No one will deny that there is

ridiculous, and cannot, by a thinking and reasonable people, be for one moment entertained, as before this can be accepted the Globe and kindred papers must show to the satisfaction of its readers how it would be, provided there was no protection granted to the mechanic. to summer fallowing, unless the land be It is not unfair to assume for every skilled too foul and weedy to admit of sowing a for this is that the stalk becomes hol there would be under a lower tariff, double the number. But the question less labor, and what is worse, the loss with us, as a people, is are we content of a crop for the season. A better way There may be a few plants which have to allow the rulers of our Dominion to when practicable is to sow a crop which permit the manufacturers of a forcign country to enjoy not only a protection tariff from their own Government but Its value as a preparation for fall wheat from ours also, because the low rate of is not so well understood as it ought to duty, as compared to theirs, which we permit goods to come in from the United of this crop are entirely ignorant States is, to all intents and purposes, a of its efficacy and value in the season by this method. protection to the foreigner as against our other direction now adverted to. With own people, and until the American Government see fit to reciprocate and grown on poor land, and leave the land grant a fair interchange of commodities, in a better state than that in which it justice will not be done, and the only way found it. If the soil is rich the plaster to get justice from the Washington Government is to put a duty of cent against cent upon every article imported from the result should be all straw and no that country. One-sided free trade we grain. have enjoyed quite long enough, and pandered to the whims and caprices of a people who apparently delight to set at plough late in the fall. Ploughing may naught the fair meaning of every treaty be done in the spring, and even later, as made with them.

20th, 21st and 22nd of September. All be turned under as green manure. At entries for Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, mellow, and in good tilth. It ought to Roots, and other farm products, Machinery for other than agricultural puposes, out, the soil has been shaded and kept and Manufacturers generally, must be moist, the crop has fived mainly on the account, Mr Epps has provided our breakfast the coopies obtained of the fine properties of well-selected and Manufacturers generally, must be moist, the crop has fived mainly on the account of the fine properties of well-selected and kept coopies. and Manufacturers generally, must be entered on or before August 26th.

Tadies' work, the crop has fived mainly on the obtained atmospheric nourishment obtained though the stimulus of the plaster, the life by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built are until strong enough to resist every tendency. the Fine Arts, etc., must be entered on been put, and the cultivation is much or before the 2nd day of September.

No exceptions will be made to this rule that with a naked fallow. As a green crop to turn as weak point. We may escape many a fatal strong enough to resist every tendency to disconse. Hundreds of subtle maldies are floating around usready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal strong enough to resist every tendency to disconse. Hundreds of subtle maldies are under any circumstances whatever.

A Reform paper starts the idea that Mr. David Glass is about to be elevated matters are treated, either in the Old to the Bench. It may turn out to be an be referring to the personal position of tion for the Bench. As Mr. E. B. Wood one man, and that man a private indigot a reward for his political treachery, vidual and out of office. It is time this so, likewise, Mr. Glass must be paid

> Through the courtesy of one of our friends in the village, we had the privilege of seeing the Economist of last week, as our exchange did not come to

It is insinuated in the miscellaneous news' column of the Economist, that Sir John was drunk at the picnic at Colborne. It would be as well for some people to look nearer home.

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE seemed without even a knothole in it.

Let the country now have your acts put

FOR SEPTEMBER.—The September noble you wish to strive after—but just number of this cheap and popular magnitude the poor low object of making money the poor low object of making money the poor low object of making money and popular magnitude text. side by side with your professions, so that azine has appeared, and is now for sale fast. Do you remember the little text all can see how consistent you have been; at all the newsdealers in the country. 'He that hasteth to be rich, shall not be show the people how well you have per-formed the work upon which they set you to huild; how well you have kept the evidence is seen in the fact and the it, than great treasures with it. Now after having your statement in hand and compared the same with that given you to parform, they, if satisfied, may say, them, for it has more variety and good reading then all the heavy high-priced serials in the country. Its domestic stories, its sea yarns and its tales of adverse make it interesting to all classes. interesting as it approaches a climax.

placed upon our table the New Dominion | this working world. Monthly for August. Its contents are, as usual, interesting and instructive; a slap at those papers who take the part of the frontispicce has an illustration of our mechanics as against the foreign work | Sir A. T. Galt. Price \$1.50 per annum: 15 cents per copy.

"Enough to Scare a fellow." This expression, says the Montreal when in this condition. It is peculiarly Star, occurs in a letter from a commer-adapted for animals which from age or cial traveller to his principals, extensive accident have not got good teeth. It is a large number of people out of work in boot and shoen a sufacturers of this city sometimes steamed and mixed with bran, New York, but it must be recollected Having been permitted to read the combean meal or corn meal. Straw is also that the United States is a sort of gran | munication dated St. Johns, N. B. July, | cut into short lengths for litter, and it is pry for the reception of hundreds of 20, we may say that the writer had not claimed that in this shape it possesses thousands of immigrants from every city and country in Europe the most set of a glimpse of a ghost, neither had the following advantages over the uncut he been mitated into the mysterics of article: It absorbs liquid manure betand country in Europe, the most of whom, perhaps, congregate around New at the firm hold American manufacturers whom, perhaps, congregate around New at the firm hold American manufacturers York and other large cities. Therefore, have of our market. His letter reads and does not interfere with the working thus: "Matters do not look very enit is not suprising that numbers of people couraging here.

The shops are full of fields with great advantage after the turning must float into New York, who will find American goods.

Every shop I go into nine have been thinned out. It may it hard to obtain work. Why it is said they throw down piles of them on the nips have been thinned out. It may that half a million alone of the popula | counter for my inspection, and, I can tell | then be mixed with the soil by the drilltion of the United States are natives of the Dominion of Canada. But the idea thinks this quantitation well illustrates the farm yard manure has been found expectation. of trying to force the people of Canada extreme folly of the policy which has so ceedingly beneficial.

to believe that the reason of the vast far prevailed in Canada, and fears that numbers of people out of employment is on account of protection being granted to its manufactures is too absurd and

Agricultural.

PEAS BEFORE WHEAT

The Country Gentleman strongly recommends the above order as preferable nutriment, smothers weeds, and leaves the soil mellow. Such a crop is the pea. be. Many who quite apprecate the grain yield and even the straw product that was so full of them that a cow the aid of plaster, to which it responds more promptly than clover, it may be should be omited unless it is wished to

plough the haulm under. Too liberal a

If the soil be stiff clay and in need of the mellowing influence of the freezing and melting process of our winter climate, the pea is carly ripened. Brought along by the moderate application of plaster. it grows apace. As soon as the crop is The next Provincial Exhibition will secured plough again. The straw should be held in Hamilton on the 18th, 19th, not be cut close, but both stock and root Poultry, Agricultural Implements, and be in the condition of a perfect seed bed. Machines, must be made on or before No better preparation than this for fall Saturday, August 19th. Grain, Field wheat can be suggested. There is the effect of the fallow in the ploughings and harrowings, the weeds have been killed under for manure, there is nothing better than the pea, and when this use is made it plaster may be applied without stint. for the ranker the straw grows, the more manure there is.

BOYS, STAY ON THE FARM.

'I am so tired of staying on this old farm, and never having a chance to rise in the world, Uncle John,' said Rufus Cole one day. 'I wish I could go off somewhere, and do and be something sometime.

'You think 'going off somewhere, Rufus, would be the main thing toward making your fortune, do you?'

'Why yes, Uncle. As long as I am here I shall always have just so much work to do, and no cleance to turn my hand at anything else.'

'What, for instance, would you like to turn your hand at?'

· Oh, I dont know - something that rould bring me plenty of money Father does not ever get beforehand much with all his hard work "

"Then you have no definite your mind, Rufus-nothing great or circulation has fallen off less than that my boy, the true way to make someventure make it interesting to all classes, when any duty is to be done. Keep rich and poor. The table of contents your eyes open for good opportunities of for the September number is remark improvement, and never fail to embrace able, and among the good things be them when they are within your reach. found M. Quad's great juvenile story of Learn all you can at the common school That Taylor Boy," which grows more you attend, and if you are really diligent, you will lay a good foundation for future education. Without this, your day education. Without this, your day dreams will be only dreams. It is work. John Dougall & Son, Publishers, have and not wishing. that will serve you in

> On some of the best managed farms in Great Britain and Ireland hay and straw are always "chaffed," that is cut into short lengths with a machine before being fed to horses, cattle or sheep. The food is much easier masticated

A writer in the Scientific American says, in reply to a correspondent who is troubled with Canada thistics:—The mode that I found most expeditious and effective is to wait until the thistles are in full bloom and before the seeds were far enough advanced to ripen, and then mow them down with a scythe, which always ended the ourse. workman now found idle in New York crop. A fallow is good to distroy weeds, low after the plant blossoms and after and while it cleans, it at the same time the stock is cut it fills with water, which enriches the soil, but it involves more or rots the root; and the seeds not being old enough to ripen the vitality ends. draws largely on the atmosphere for its not rot, but sprout again, which will not blossomed, and which therefore will require cutting again when they get in blooom; and as they are all cut at once they will all grow and blossom at the same time, so that a second cutting will finish them. I have cleaned a field,

DON'T.

could not be driven through it, in one

Don't say "I told you so." Two to one you never said a word about it. Don't imagine that you can correct all he evils in this world. A grain of sand supply of plaster must be avoided, lest is not prominent in a desert.

Don't write long obituaries. Save ome of your kind words for those living. Dor,t stand and point the way to neaven. Spiritual guide boards save

Dou't publish your acts of charity. The Lord will keep the account straight. Don't put on airs in your new clothes. Perhaps your tailor is not paid.

Don't buy a coach to please your wife. Better niake her a little sulky. Don't mourn over fanciful grievances. this time the soil should turn up clean | Bide your time and real sorrow will

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