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Every Thursday.

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Lower Town, Durham. Ma. 7th, 1879. y-64 McFAYDEN & ROBARTS. DARRISTERS, Schiefters in Chancery.

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DR. LIGHTEODY, TITILL be at his Office, Hanover, from :

R theorf rl's atten led to. GOMDON.

Bustinek, after noon. Musiages for the Dr. 1 ft

DENTIST will visit British Hotel First the a work only done. Hend Offices at Elon-

WILLIAM A. ROSE. Vaterinary Surgeo , Durham, ONT (BADUATE of Ontario Vectrinar Hugh Rose's Blackson in Snop, fr in 3 s. m. to m. Orders will be promptly attended to.

Durham, April 17th, 1879. F. Z. NIXON.

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DUNDALK, Out. Willbeat Hadings Hot 1, Shelburne, every Mon-Dundalk, March, Joth 1879.

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DROMORE P. O E gremont, Jan., 1878 tf-19 The British Hotel, Durham,

arrelfed with the best brands of lighers and rigars. A LUBLY EST BLISHMENT ened in connection wi h the Hotel onveyances, either double or ingle, ell o produced at any time on the most JOHN TOGAN.

W. CALDWELL Boot and Shoemaker,

Durham, Aug 1st 7, 1879.

South END, Durham, near Cattlethe above line would connectfully a light a share of he patronage of the public. The very best material used; workmanship . toort . to anveling in the county, having made prise work in the principal cities of Canada and Farmerly Mester Shoomaker in Her Majosty's un trouble Regiment. Fige Calf Boots, sewed, from 35.50 to \$6.50.

Pegged, from \$4.75 to \$5.50.

ALEX, ROBERT

Vol. II. No. 39.

DURHAM, Co. Grey, NOVEMBER 6, 1879.

Whole No. 90.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Farm for Sale.

for such adosequent insertion - Noparei. to Trunship. The lots will be a licither togeth-measure.

Socres are cleared: the a fi is as good as any in the Trunship. The lots will be a licither togeth-measure.

The separate, on last truns of payment. For further particulars apply at burham P. O. to

Durham, Sept. 17th, 1979.

House and Lot for Sale in Durham.

has. What can I urge against the man if THE Proprietor wishes to dispose of Let 3, on Albert Street, one Range Fast of Gar- Millie's own instincts have played her false? L teent ins one acre of land. I good well and pump, and a number of fruit trees, or the premites.

For guiden purposes the land is unexcelled. The whole property will be seld chesp for cach, or otherwise as may be agreed upon. For curtber office was opened by a clerk, and Millie otherwise as may be agreed upon. Dur. June 24, 1879.

House and Three Acres of Land For Sale. A GREAT BARGAIN.

THE Subscriber wishing to leave the

VILLAGE OF PRICEVILLE. nd a frame stable. This property would make a vill be sell for \$ 300, which is only \$15 per quarter under privation and toil, had contracted a sere lot. Apply to the proprieter, or by letter to D. Jamet'le, An . 16 1877.

O'N Real Estates at 8, 8}, and 9 per cent, amorning to prinkless granted.

Instalments, or Otherwise

To Suit Borrowers. RUST AND LOAN CO. OF CANADA anglish & Scottish Investment Co., (Limited) V.l. intor. marh m.

Notice ? Farmers trusive charities soon extended far beyond

THE great stringency of the Mone Market, wat it has prevailed for the last two a s . tonly in Calman but in Great Britain, has na o he m re a ibstantial Loan companies ver

South Riding of Crey.

unous in their investigates, and very slow to acare in he except up a security known to the irectors.-This depression is now passing away and f am instructed by The London & (nand an Loan & Agency

Company, Limited, (Whose Agent I am,) that they have about Half a Million of Dollars leady for immediate investment and are anxiou place it at reasonable rates of interest upon in-This Company is one of the most liberal in Ontario

Interest h L yearly on Lot of May and 1st Nover er or m. y !- mace payable ouce-a-year after I arvest if the appli ant d sires. payments at once stopping s to a properti. mate extent. No Fines-No Commission-No Bonus.

C. B. JACKES, Lower Town, DURHAM

500 Men Wanted,

their Puctor. THE undersigned having theroughly re-I fat dais trailery, adding New Furr iture and ous. Please don't talk so. I come to you

accessor es of the most approved design, is now prepared to supply the public with First-Class Fhotographs, At the lowest possible prices.

Cabinet Sizes a Specialty. Parties wishing to get Photos would do well to call knew. If you could see him with some NORMAM KELSEY,

W. BLACK. Upper Town, Ducham, Opposite the REVIEW Office Durhars, Aug. 21, 1879.

ROBT. B JLL,

Build Elt, Durliam, kee is on hand a Waite t. is a week, and Gut. Plabs, sp onficutions full it ik of Joffins, Jakets, Sarouds and Trim-



A FIRST-CLASS HEARSE TO PIL

Alexander Robertson, TAILOR,

Residence at the Old Post Office, Lower Town, DURHAM. THE subscriber is prepared to Receive

the Latest Style, Mer and Boy's Clothing. A good at g tarran ecd. Lates Fashions Regularly Received A faw Brit-lass BARCLAY

Sawing Machines For Sale. Chesp for Cash. These Machines are the best made, and give entire satisfacti n to those using thom.

Learning His Value,

Mr. Marcus Wilkinson sat alone in his office, with a dainty little periumed note between his fingers, and a puzzled frow. upon his brow. The Lote, directed in graceful and femine hand, was brief:

"DEAR CUARDIAN, - I will be at the offire at ten in the morning, to consult you upon a matter of importance. MILLIS." "A matter of importance," muttered Mr. Wilkinson, twisting the note nervously "Can my fears be true? Has Cyril Ormsby proposed to my pearl? I am afraid he

Bently entored the room.

Just a few words to descibe the ward of whom Marcus Wilkinson always thought as a pearl, a lily-everything pure and fair She was of medium height, slender and graceful, with a thoughtful face of exquisite beauty. Very young, only eighteen, Millie Bently had borne the sorrows of life. He father, having been wealthy, had failed i nsisting of three acres of excellent land, under | bu iness, and committed suicide. Her mother, delicate and helpless, had fought poverty feebly for two years, and, sinking fatal d sease. When all hope of life was Priceville P. O. over, the news came that Millie's Uncle, dying abroad, had left a large fortune to his only sister. A will was made by the dying woman, leaving her own lately wor independence to Millie and appointed their old friend Marcus Wilkinson, guardian to

Loans Repayable Serrowing and womanly beyond her years, Millie had turned from her own sor row to a noble endeavor to solice t ore with whom her poverty had made her famil.ar. A cousin had come at Mr. Wikinsen's request to make a home for his ward and she resumed many long interrupted studies. But a large portion of her time was spent in the homes of those who had been her mother's triends in the dark days of her widowhood; and her gentle, unob

this small circle. She I ad been an orphan two years on the day when she came to seek Mr. Wirkinson as above described, and the sorrows of her life had lost some of their bitter sting, oaving only a gentle sadners behind. "Well, Milhe," the old gentleman said

what brings me the pleasure of seeing you "It is about myself," Millie s id, the softest rose-tint flushing her cheeks."

"Doar me! I didn't know you ever too uch an insignificant person into consider ation at all." "Now, Uncle Marc, please don't tease. "She wants something enormous," sai the old gentleman, apparently addressin

and I could not recommend it to those wanting the walls. "Whenever I am Uncle Mare I know what to expect." But just then the kindly man detecte s'ens of trouble in Millie's face, and the

"Cyr Orms " ca no up to see me la evening, and he will come here to day; be I wa ted ose you first. He wants me ! be his wife, Unele Marc, an I" -she hesit

ted her-"you do not like him." "wao ton you that ?" "No, one, but I see for myself."

"Well, you are right. I do not like him Kelse, 's Gallery to Stand or Sit for But my like or dislike has no control over

"No control?" Millie's voice was piteas I would have got e to my father." 'There, dear, I was wrong. Tell me, then, as you would have told your father,

do you love Mr. Ormsby ?" "I think he is the noblest man I ever my poor people, how gentie and courteous Propriet r. he is, you would like him too. He has given me so much sympathy in my work, tr-78 Uncle Marc, feeling as I do, that the

possession of great wealth is but a steward-"And so won your love?" "My respect and admiration, Uncle. cannot yet realize that a man so noble an so good can really desire my companion

ship and help in his life. I am glad and proud to have won his confidence." "Hem -ves! Enthusiast'e but heart who'e," was Mr. Wilkenson's mental com ment. Suppose you and I to for a walk, e added, alend.

"A watk?" Millie said, in a tone of sur "Yes. I have a friend or two that I the n'd like to have you see. When we

Cyril Ormsby, if," he added mentally, "you have not already found it out." It was not exactly just such a walk as one would have mapped out for a gentleman's invitation to a young, beautiful girl, but Millie followed its course, leaning on her guardian's arm, wondering a little, but nover hesitating, past the respectable portion were apt to be fevers and contagious diseas- harshness.

will not let him benefit them. They use her. his charity for drink; they abuse any privi'ege he gives them, till he is discouraged kinson as a friend, unaware of the torture of for themselves, and consequently are with in his efforts to do them any good." "Oh! step in here."

all Cyril Ormaby's."

and cheerless. Upon a cot bed a woman lay of time, of small wages, and of heavy who get into a comfortable worldly position in the last stages of consumption. She look. | rents ed up eagerly at Mr. Wilkinson.

only die in peace, it is all I ask." . . "Mr. Ormsby will not disturb you now?"

to-day at twelve, out we must go. I have die and to bury her." paid it regularly for five years, but he dont wood. She is but fifteen and her pay is again.

"What do you owe Cyril Ormsby?" "Thirty shillings." u out on the street to die. ?"

cume in, crying bitterly. "Mr. Wilkinson was out," the girl began, gravely : and then seeing who her visitors were,

"May I?" whispered Millie. "Just as you please, my dear. Perhaps wife of such a man as Cyril Ormsby." this dying woman or her child may drink up all your charity."

tude awakened, without the galling sense | heart. o obligation. She left sufficient comforts ome delicaries for the invalid.

"Wait," was the brief reply. whose space stood the four great factories, cle Marc."

"Wilkinson's absurd soft-heartedness," s Ormsby mer tally characterized it, had lie learned the true value of his hollow nade this division absolutely necessary. But it was not into his own kindly govrned, well-organized departments that farens Wilkinson led his ward. He turned to a small room where a pale man was usily writing, and at the same time overoking a room where about seventy girls w re at work before busily whirling ma-

leman said. I was in hopes you were tak-

ing a holiday."

week's rest and pure air ?"

Watkins ?"

"Seventeen years, sir. I was with Mr. Ormsby before you came here, sir." "A faithful servant for seventeen years," aid Mr. Wilkinson, in a low tone," and

"At this moment Millie shrank a little searer her guardian. Through the window m which Mr. Watkins overlooked the long room, she could see Cyril Ormsby valking briskly about, his voice harsh and inn rative, finding fault have and there. and keenly scrutinizing every item of the work. Not a face in the long room was brightened by the presence of the master. ringers worked more rapilly, eyes were c. me back I will tell you why I dislike fastened more persiste tly upon the looms, and every one seemed aware of the stern taskmaster's eye. But Mr. Wilkinson obeyed the petition expressed in the looks of his ward, and ouce more led Millie out into the wide passage to another work

> - It were too tedious a task to follow every step of these two as they passed from room

are of these wretched buildings .- They are to tell her that the noble words uttered to win her were those of hypocrisy, which "But," Millie said, engerly, "these people knew how it could best plead its cause with

One and another, turning to Mr. Wil- leisure to examine into political questions their words to the kindly lady beside him, out knowledge to judge let wen parties, told cruel exactions of work in times of naturally turn for an example to the promi It was a poor place, scantily furnished, sickness and trouble, of closest calculation nent men of their neighborhood. These

"I hope you are better," he said kindly. no place in the factories," one said, when own concerns and consequently are thought "No, I shall never be letter. If I may asked why he didn't seek a more healthy to know what is best for the community.

sent word that if the rent was not ready wages for three days I stayed by to see her the laboror is deprived of ten cents, by a

"He says the workhouse is the right place matter how necessary it was.

at twelve, and it the money is not here he impulse of your pure soul-as that friend, | personally; that is why I oppose it. I tell you I would rather see you lying be- | will be bad also for my fellow-citizens.

No word of herself passed Millie's lips | me. But, Millie, you will not let this day's | tinguish what is best for himself, and would adoption. antil they were once more in the narrow work shadow your life. You did not love vote accordingly, the clashing of opposed Cyril, Millie ?" "Oh, Uncle Marc," she said, can it be; "No. I reverenced what I thought a policy which would benefit the greatest

They went into the wide court yard in heart for a man I thoroughly despise, Un- only to frame measures for the common the joint property of Marcus Wilkinson and | And so it happened that Cyril Ormsby, es is unable to tell what is best for himself Cyril Ormsby, long before divided by the coming to claim the fortune he believed there can be no objection to the habit of ntirely opposite management of these two within his grasp, met only Mr. Wilkinson, following the example of wealthy men.

istinct departments, one entirely under the with Millie's polite but distinct refusal to control of the elder, and the other of the resign herself or her fortune to his keep- which shall benefit the wealthy as a class, But he never knew how it was that Mil-

words of charity and philanthropy, The Peace River District.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 31.

nadian Pacific Railway engineers from Vic- measure is calculated to take out of the 'Good morning, Watkin's, the old gen toria, B. C., along the Pacific coast. They pockets of the people all that is put into ascended the River Skeena, passed over the | the pockets of the wealthy, these will still northern part of British Columbia by way be true first to their own interests, and as "Thank you, sir," was the reply, in a de- of Babena and Stewart, and came down the few men are able to believe that what is ted tone. I can't well quit work, sir. Peace River through the Rocky Mountains good for them is not good for others, they There's the wife and six little ones, you by boat. They spent several weeks exam- will advocate their own interest under the ining the Peace River country. He speaks conviction that it is that of the masses. "Have you told Mr. Ormsby that the very favorably of the resources of that dis- Greed has a wonderful power to blind men doctor says your life depends upon a few trict. The soil is excellent, timber is abun to the fact that there is something wrong dant, with various indications of extensive in building their fortunes out of the forced "Yes, sir, he is not keeping me; but he coal fields. As yet, however, the fitness of contributions of their neighbors. They ays if I go be must fill my place-and that the climate of this district for the growth of will go for the policy which will enable means starvation for my family. I could wheat is not fully assured. Wheat thrives them to do this with all the fervor with never get another situation, as feeble as I well on the flats near the river level, as which they seek profits, and will have The elevator is full also. A perfect famine well as at Hudson's Hope and Dunnegan, strength for awhile to persuade the masses "How long have you been here, Mr. but the general level of the river is about to follow their guidance. But experience 800 feet shove the river, and no attempt has as yet been made to cultivate wheat upon the higher prairie level. At the same time there is a successful growth of wheat at Lesser Slave Lake, which is on much habit of throwing their votes according to ew weeks' rest may be the means of saving the same level as the prairie country south the example of the wealthy, whose interest of Peace River. This indicates the proba- it is to deceive them. The punishment of bility that this large tract of prairie country | the self-seekers is a loss of the confidence

> tion. Summer frosts occasionally occur. established a political division of classes A ter leaving the rise of the prairie at Dun- very much to be regretted, leading, possiuegan, Mr. Gordon came by way of Slave tly, to mob rule, but necessary to the res-Lake, Edmonton, and Battleford to Win- toration of the right, and vastly preferable nipeg. He considered the mountain district to a continuance of the policy which fleeces superior for wheat raising to the Peace | the many on behalf of the few. River district, and regards it as one of the most attractive portions of the North-West. Navigation has closed for the season, but the ii ers are open, and there has been no gaged in manufacturing, and to a great

of the city to a quarter known as Factory to room, everywhere meeting some assur- Mormon Elder recently arrested while wherein statesmen looked only to the com- side, and catching hold of one of the guys with Row, a place where Mr. Wilkinson has ance of Mr. Wilkinson's own hold upon the about to start for Europe with a party of mon interest. The people, as was their his hands and feet, commenced sliding never allowed his ward to go. For there nands, and their terror of Cyril Ormsby's missionaries, has been indicted for son- custom, followed the guidance of those in down a distance of 100 feet or more. When es lurking there. It lay low and was un- Out again amongst the squalid homes, Young, counsellor to the twelve apostles formerly found reason to trust. Protection gan to get so hot from the friction that be healthy, and the houses were of the mean | where the kind guardian had no control; was also indicted. Apostle Woodruff, who was plainly for the good of the rich, and had to hang by his hands and rest. He but bestowed his charity without any osten- married one of Brigham Young's daughters | the poor had come to believe that anything | went the rest of the distance down hand "For a noble philanthropist, partly own- tation; and more eloquently than ever, and who has been "sealed" to Mary Young, for the good of one class would be bene- under hand, and it looked two or three ing these factories and this quarter, Mr. Millie heard what a cruel mockery were all girls whom he afterwards discarded, has ficial to all in some degree. Thus the times as though he would fall before he got Ormsby seems neglectful," said Mr. Wilk the schemes of charity and philanthropy been hiding for the past two months. At country was entrapped into the adoption of down. When he finally reached land the inson, dryly. "I have an interest in the that had been poured into her cars. It the late conference five apostles avowed a a policy which will build up some gigantic spectators gave a sigh of relief, and agreed factories, as you are aware, but do not own 'needed no spoken words from her guardian | determination to defy the Government. | and a greater number of moderate fortunes, that all the fools were not dead yet.

Distrust the Monopolists.

From the Globe.

generally do so by superior ability and en-"If we don't live here, and pay, we get ergy; they have good judgment in their The man who has made money has most "I am doing overtime to pay for my to lose, it is thought, by the adoption of a "Jennie has gone to him. Yesterday he child's funeral," one said, "for I lost the policy hurtful to the whole country; when had Government the rich man may be de-"I am uneasy about the rent," another prived of ten dollars, and the poor man

the price of an hour or two of idleness, no policies framed on behalf of the whole peo-There was no word spoken as Mr. Wil. generally see which is the best to adopt. If money-as much as he can get-just as At this moment a slim, pale girl of fifteen | kinson and Millie entered the office again. | the rich man has been considered by legis-Once there, the guardian spoke very lators as merely one of the many, he is as safe a guide for the people as any they can "As your guardian, Millie, I can speak | select. It should never be forgotton, she cried eagerly, "Oh, Mr. Wilkinson, you to you no word against Cyril Ormsby. He though, that his example should not be folwill not let mother be put out in the street? is a rich man, of good social position, of lowed merely because he is rich, but because irreproachable moral reputation, and a man being rich, he has nothing to gain and till she is better, and I can get my full time | whose standing in business circles is one of much to lose by legislation adverse to the the highest-a man who is a good match general interest. Except in the rare cases "Have you seen Mr. Ormsby to-lay, in every worldly sense. So much as your where wealthy men, like some others not Jennie?" the old gentleman asked kindly. | guardian. As your friend, my pearl, who | wealthy, are truly patriotic, they cast their "Yes, sir. He said he had no time to loves you as your own dead father might votes for their own interest. They say hear my whining. The agent will be here have loved you, who knows every noble, "This or that measure will be bad for me side your mother than the broken-hearted have in this matter a comment rest with them, and while I fight mainly for my own "I came to you as a friend, as almost a land, I also have the gratification of helping father," said Milhe, "and I thank you for them." For his own interest he casts his keeping me from lifelong misery. To know | influence on the side of wise legislation. S , tenderly, so delicately, Millie gave her my husband such a man as I know Cyril Now this state of feeling is a pretty good charity, that there was only deepest grati- Ormsby to be, would, as you say, break my substitue for pure patriotism, which is quarrel over the National Policy all they merely a strong desire to benefit the people. are black in the face, but it seems plain " I would not tell you," said her guard- It forms a tie between the rich and the that people have to pay more for their

for more than a week, and promised to send ian, "for you knew I disliked him, and poor, and causes both classes to feel their bread, more for their coal, and probably might have thought that dislike prejudiced inter-dependence. If every man could dis- more for their shoes on account of its true that he is so hard and false to me?" noble and generous nature. That rever- number. Such a policy would be the aim ence a mockery I shall never break my of statesmen; and as long as they desire interest, as long as each man of the mass-But suppose a measure to be advocated

mainder of the community.

men who propose the measure. They are Observer. still true to themselves first, as they were the case where legislation considered every man equal. The people will not at orce give over the habit of looking to successful The Rev. Mr. Gordon, who arrived over- | men for an example, and these are able to land from British Columbia via the Peace persuade the electorate that the common River country, accompanied a party of Ca- interest still survives. If the supposed soon teaches the public that the rich men have an interest opposed to that of their fellow-citizens, and the inevitable result is will prove adapted to that character of nerb- formerly given to them. They resist with age and feilage, and the time of ripening all their strength the overthrow of the sysand falling leads points in the same directem which favors them, and there is then

Such a policy was established in Capada by the result of the last election. A bribe was offered to nearly all the capitalists en number more who hoped to find in manufacturing an unusually profitable and safe of using the Whirlpool rapids elevator, as PROSECUTION OF MORMONS .- A dispatch investment. These men had built up their is the custom, he went out on the railway trom Salt Lake Says :- The Birmingham political influence under a state of affairs suspension bridge, swung himself over the tracting a polygamous marriage. John W. whose judgment and patriotism they had about quarter of the way down his feet be-

to go downward on the scale of classes.

At election times, men who have

think of that. All Jennie's made for the said, "for I lost a week by a fall on the naturally believes that he who has the big- protection - that much is certain. His last month she's had to pay for fire and ice, and it is hard work making it up gest stake will favor the best means of se. judgment, therefore, is not in good working curing it. Thus the wealthy acquire a order. He sees his own profit so very clear-Not a word of kindly sympathy or help widespread influence; one clear-headed. ly on one side that he can hardly be pain trouble or sickness. The hands under cool, successful man of business may turn a triotic enough to consider the other on its Cyril Ormsby were simply human machines constituency as he pleases, and it must be merits. He is no fair judge of a policy "And if he is not paid to-day he will put to do so much work, sick or well, or pay said that when the decision is between two which professes to take cognizance of the

common interest. Nobody can expect the ple, he who has lifted himself in life will manufacturer to be less greedy. He wants other people do. He takes the side that will give him what he wants. He considers himself first. Let others do the same-let every voter examine the ground for himplainly see will directly benefit me : I will not follow blindly the man who tells ma that he is to profit first, and I through him." The effect of locking at the matter in this way will be that the rich men will lose the political influence which they have used for their own purposes; a separation of classes will take place, regrettable in itself, but provoked by the rich ; the masses will take a position in politics proportioned to their numerical strength; and the care with which the people will examine the projects of legislators will educate the country to know and reject a policy of fraud.

Mr. John Roach, who has been a resiinterests would result in the adoption of a dent of the township of Warwick for the greater part of fifty years, started for the North. West to procure land for his sons who are growing to men's estate. He returned last week, and he informs us that owing to the land policy of the Government he could buy land in the United States on etter terms than in Canada, which he did, saving purchased five hundred acres in Minnesota. Another example of the suicilal effect of the land policy adopted by the and take no cognizance of the re Ittawa Government. Better by far give way the land than drive away such citirich are at once enlisted on behalf of the zens as Mr. Roach to Yankeeland .- Sarnia

> The Guelph Herald, out and out Conserrative, writes thus :- "Let the consequences be what they may, if this be the direction the Ministery desire to lead we will not follow. None in Canada battled more earnestly for the success of the Conservative party a year ago, but if the Balfast address of Sir A. T. Gait is to be the key-note of the policy of the Government. hen it becomes a question of opposition to the Government or treason to the best interests of Canada, and our choice, though an unpleasant one, will be made regardless of all consequences." Yet Sir Alexander told the audience at Belfast that he spoke to them for Sir Leonard Tillay.

The Point Edward flour shed is full to

Wearied nature seeks repose in strange places. One day lately as the Great Western Railway train was on its way to Dundas, the driver, when near Ainslie's wood, noticed a wheelbarrow standing on the middle of the track. The train was brought to a standstill, and the conductor got off, and found a boy of twelve or fourteen years of age asleep in the barrow. It required a considerable effort to arouse him, and when he became sensible of the situation his "heart was too full for utterance." He had been gathering firewood and had lain down to rest without considerig the dauger of the situation.

A FOOLHARDY EXPLOIT. - Says the Suspension Bridge Journal, one of the workmen employed around the raceway of the new mill in Clifton displayed a spirit of reckless daring on Monday afternoon that is seliom surpassed here. He had oceasion to go down to the raceway, and instead

When trade is not restricted it goes upward ; the rich get rich in proportion as the poor become comfortable. When the community has much to spend the wealthy make larger profits. Here in Canada have a policy which says that the wealthy shall be given much to spend, wherefrom the poor shall get a profit. It is, to say the least, a suspicious arrangement. The country has set un a class who are trusted to first receive, and then di-tribute what they get in fair resportions. Even if they did not first take from the public all by which they are to get wealthy, it would be rather absurd to expect them to give back as much as they take, and get rich at the When a manufacturer stands up to advocate protection he must, and of course will be, listened to as any man is who pleads

by transferring a large part of the earnings

The result is that no manufacturer who

benefits by protection can be considered a politician to be trusted. He will always

consider his own interest first, and as he and those who think with him claim no

more than that the poor will indirectly benefit by protection while the rich will di-

rectly gain by it, the last assertion must be doubted just because the first is evidently true. This protection is not a policy which

professes to make first a prosperous com-

munity and then rich men, but one which

professes to make rich men first and pros-

perous people afterwards. The wealth is

of the poor to the hands of the wealthy.