WILL CURE RHEUMATISM

MR. ALBERT CROOKER, the well known druggist and apothecary, of Springvale, Me, always advises every one troubled with Rheumatism to try VEGETINE.

READ HIS STATEMENT Springvale, Me., Oct. 12, 1876.

Ma. H. R. Strvens:—
Dear Sir,—Fifteen years ago last fall I was taken sick with rheumatism, was unable to move until the next April. From that time until three years ago this fall I suffered everything with rheumatism. Sometimes there would be weeks at a time that I could not step ope step; these attacks were quite often. I suffered everything that a man could. Over three years ago last spring I commenced taking VEGETINE and followe! it up until I had taken seven bottles; have had no rheumatism since that time. I always advise everyone that is troubled with rheumatism to TRY VEGETINE, and not sufter for years as I have done. This statement is gratuitous as far as Mr. Stevens is concerned. Yours, etc.,

ALBERT CROOKER, Firm of A. Crooker & Co., Druggists and Apothecaries.

VEGETINE

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MR. H. R. STEVENS :-Dear Sir,—My daughter, after having a severe attack of Wheoping Cough, was left in a feeble state of health. Being advised by a friend she tried the Vegetine, and after using a few bottles was fully restored to health.

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"Vegetine," says a Boston physiciau, "has ne equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after all other remedies had failed, I visited the laboratory and conrinced myself of its genuin e merit. It is prepared from barks, roots and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are comcounded in such a manner as to produce as onishing results

Nothing Equal to It. South Salem, Mass, Nov. 14, 1876. Mu. H. R. Stevens:--

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Civic Elections.

FOR MAYOR. Alderman C. F. Gildersleeve. John McLatyre. FCR ALDERMEN. Cataragui Ward - M. Morrison. Rideau Ward -T. W. McCrae. Frontenac Ward-A. McConaghy, J.

The Daily British Whig.

FRIDAY EVEN'G, DEC. 14, 1877

B. Forsythe, E. J. B. Pense.

CITY AND VICINITY GOLD in New Yorket 3 e'clock 103

Good -The Grand Jury take cogni zance of the improvement that is being made to the grounds around the Court House, and highly commend them.

Norg. -The British mails now close Mondays at one o'clock p.m., for de spatch via New York. Those per Canadian Line close at 12 o'clock, noon, on Fridays.

PROBABILITIES for the next 24 hours For the lower lake region, moderate to fresh southerly to westerly winds clear an fair weather. For the St. Lawrence, decreasing westerly winds, clear to fair cold weather.

THE GAME LAW. - The meeting held the Council Chamber yesterday afternoon resulted in the formation of an association, whose acknowledged object is to protect the game while admitting of aport in reasonable season. It is understood a petition will be prepared for the Legislaing the blood from its diseased conditions to a ture of Ontario, asking for the repeal of the present Game Law.

> THE NEW ALBION. - All who desire to see a commodious and well planned hotel, of modern style, should inspect the new Albion, now in occupation. It is the most convenient public house ever erected here. The rooms on the second story are furnished snew throughout, and make cheerful resting places for weary travel-

BISHOP'S LECTURES. - Last evening Bishop Lewis delivered the first of a series of lectures on "The continuity of the Church of God, and the identification of the Christian with the Jewish Church." The Citizen says that for style and argument the lecture has rarely been excelled. It is understood that the lecture will appear in full and in pamphlet form.

Police. - William Hanna. Terrance McCarty and Patrick McCarty, vagrants. were dismissed. A number of persons were summoned at the investigation of Mr. Crewe, government inspector, for failing to register vital statistics in accordance with law. They were dealt with leniently, the cases being dismissed on the payment of costs.

CHRISTMAS CHEER. - At a meeting of the Directors of the House of Industry. held in the Council Chamber last evening, it was resolved that an appeal be made to the public, asking for contributions for the purpose of giving the inmates their usual Christmas and New Year's dinner, such contributions to be left at the institution, or at the store of Mr. Ford, Market Square.

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR JANUARY. - The January rumber of this magazine is a sample of what it will be the whole year-light, attractive and a family friend, to be welcomed in every household, and read with pleasure by old and young. Now is a good time to subscribe for Ballou's, as it costs but a dol FRANK RIGNEY will sell during the Ho-liday season FOR CASH, Cheaper than the January number will be sent to any

CALIFORNIA. - The "Resources of California" is a paper which is published in San Francisco in the interest of the min-100 bbls No. 1 Labrador Herrings
LaBATT'S Prize Mcdal ALE and PORTER ing district, whose details are printed at doubt peruse it with all the pleasure and of its own kith and kin. This great length. The publication before us | may touch with a highly coloured pen the points which catch the eye of far distant readers, and may thus exaggerate somewhat, but a glance at the descriptive and illustrated pages of our contemporary convinces one of the greatness of the country, greatness which we need not dream of comprehending.

FORGOTTEN. -- Rev. Mr. Aubrey last evening reviewed the lives of the leading UDQUUI statesmen, including Disraeli, Gladstone, Bright, Lowe, Russell, Hartington and others, but singular to say not the first remark was made about our own Sir John, who is declared to be the King Bee of them all. Perhaps it may be said he is not a British Statesman and did not come within the category. Ain't he, a Privy

of ladies' and gents' furs ever shown in he city. Please call and examine stock before purchasing elsewhere. Gents gauntlets in Persian lamb, seal, beaver, hair and plucked otter. Ladies' astracan sacques, raccoon and black hare trimming. Gents' raccoon and buffalo coats; also buffalo and fancy wolf robes. N.B. - Black hair muffs and squirrel tail boas very cheap at M. L. Hyman's.

A LOCK OF HAIR. - Some gushing damsel or dame has sent us a lovely lock of hair. We admire it very much, and we shall gaze upon it occasionally in remem. brance of our unknown friend. The lit tle curl looks very nice. We hope the head from which it was cut looks as charming. But what have we ever dene that a reward should be offered in the fare. A newspaper should not print shape of a look of hair ? We're not bald; and if we were how could we make a wig the bounds of newspaper criticism. out of hair of different colour ! If a joke is meant we pray the young ladies to spare our feelings.

RIVALS.—The Ontario, in noticing our assurance that when Belleville becomes a city this city will send her congatulations, says: "Kingston is our nearest rival, and though at present she has the advantage by a few thousand more inhabitants and a magnificent harbor, we enter the competition with the States are afflicted with these two utmost confidence in our ability to disbar to reciprocal friendship, personal and That well built and situated brick house on municipal." Of course not. Belleville Skin, Coated Tongue and disagreeable is ambitious we know, but we don't feel | taste in the mouth, coming after eating, the least alarmed at the announcement of our contemporary. Our neighbour is and get a 75 cent Bottle of Austrar fast enough but it lacks the society of Flower, or a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Kingston

WIND WAFTS.

- Affleck is lecturing on "Wine, Water, Wemen, Wit, Wisdom," and it is enough, they say, to W up with laughter. -The Rev. Father Welsh, curate to the Rev. Father O'Dennell, Prescett.

has arrived at his new home. -A little four year old boy inquired concerning the stars: "Pa, what are those things up there-are they little drops of

-Mr. Thomas Robinson is announced to preside at the lecture on "The Hackett Murder, and the Jury System," to be delivered in Ottawa this evening.

-The schr Julia made the last trip between Kingston and Oswego. Navigation, says the Times, may now be considered as closed.

-The Ontario refers to pulling matches, which are becowing commonthat a metch is arranged between Huff, of Stirling, and a Kingstonian. Pulling what ! Noses !

-Mesers. A. C. Davis & Bros., dry goods merchants, of Napanee, have suspended payment with \$20,000 of liabili ties. They will pay the creditors only from 10 to 15 cents on the dollar.

> ----COUNTY COURT.

LAKE v. PROVIS .- An action for damages for assault committed on plaintiff some time ago. The jury failed to agree. and were dismissed at 10 o'clock last night. Mr. Britton for plaintiff; Mr. McGuire for defendant.

ton for plaintiff; Mr. Agnew for defend-

THE QUEEN V. MARSHALL, Nuisance .-The Grand Jury returned a true bill against the defendant for building a house on city property.

Annual Meetings.

Masonic .- Cataracqui Lodge A. F. A.M., No. 92, held its annual meeting in the Masonic Hall, King Street, on Wednesday evening, when the following were elected office-bearers for the ensuing

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	year:	
	Bro.	Fleming Rowland W. M.
	• • •	Dr. J. K. Oliver S. W.
	**	R. Bunt J.W.
	**	Jas. Shannon Treas.
	**	Fred. Scobell Sec.
ı	**	Rev. John Gallager Chap.
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The brethren will dine together at the City Hotel on the anniversary of St. John the Evangelist.

of L.O.L. No. 6, was held in the Orange Hall on Wednesday evening, 12th inst. and the following officers elected for the year 1878 Bro. Jas. Marshall .. W. M., re-elected.

" Jas. Nesbitt D. M " John Lewis Chap. " T. McCombs ... Secy ., re-elected " John Brown . . . Treas. Robt. Winman, 1st Com., " " Wm. Coffey 2nd "
" Joseph Gould . . 3rd "

" Joseph Tottin ... 4th "

Jas. Liddle 5th "

Francis Morrison D. of C. " J. Marshall...Trustee, re-elected. CONGREGATIONAL YEAR BOCK .- This is to hand, and contains the reports presented at the annual meetings for 1877 of the several Unions, the Missionary Societies, the College, Provident Fund and Publishing Company, together with a list of all Congregational Ministers and Churches in Canada, the officers and members of the various District Associations, a Ministerial and Ecclesiastical Record for the year, Historical Sketches of Canadian Congregational Societies, a more out of line than the feeling of sel-States, &c. The book is full of information for Congregationalists, who will no benefactions are confined entirely to those sion. attention which is usually devoted to a

record of Church work. Buriat .- To-day the remains of P Garde were buried, the funeral being largely attended. It is only some few weeks ago since he become all. Walking down the street he began to bleed of the lungs. He retired to his home and never rallied. He was a young man of much self-respect, moved among many estimable friends, and died very deeply mourned. A solemn Requim Mass was sung by the Rev. Father Corbett, afterwards the cortege proceed to St. Mary's Cemetery

CURLING MATCHES. - The Royal Cale donian Club at their annual meeting re solved that six medals will be given for competition by the following curling M. L. HYMAN has the finest selection | clubs :- Quebec v. Thistle, Montreal Belleville v. Kingston; Three Rivers v Vice-Regal, Ottawa; Ottawa v. Caledonia, Montreal; Renfrew v. Perth; and Arnprior v. Mississippi, Almonte. resolution was passed by the Canadian Curling Club donating to the Ontario branch a fine silver challenge tankard as a permanent challenge prize.

ROUGH HANDLING .- We dislike the electoral campaign, which cannot be con ducted without personality, without indulgence is matters which entirely a fect the private character of a candidate for municipal or Parliamentary honours. These remarks have been prompted by noticing communications in the Belleville Outario, attacking a citizen in a rough and tumble fashion. It is not fair waransaymous letters which go so far beyond

NOMINATED. -- Col. Flower was nomi nated for the Mayoralty of Watertown yesterday, but declined the honor. He had been the Civic Chief for three years. He was now auxious that some of the younger men should act.

re those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver complaint. More than seventyare per cent, of the people of the United diseases and their effects; such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heartburn, Waterbrash, gnaying and burning pains at the pit of the Stomsch, Yellow low spirits, &c. Go to your Druggists, Heath & Gunn, or Wade & Cornell, Try it. Two dosed will relieve you.

O DDFELLOWSHIP.

Lecture and Entertainment of Cataraqui No. 10.

tainment took place in the elegant Lodge | editments are inculcated incompatible Room of Cataraqui No. 10, Wilkinson's with peace, patriotism and a pure reliand very select, and at the same time the Order. If it were bad why were so not such as to be uncomfortable from many of these meu engaged in it ! crowding. Bro. A. Macalister, N. G., good why so many oppose it ? They had occupied the chair. The programme an odd name, but Oddfellowship was not was opened by Mr. R. Tandy singing in dwelt a man and wife who were exceedvery fine voice, "Nellie Darling," after inyly odd. He could not imawhich Rev. Bro. Dr. Hartley, of Buffalo, gine how a man of his pleasant lectured on the "Oddities of the Age manner and genial temperature let loose," which was only his text, the said it was true, it did seem somewhat years be confessed that he never knew of such a perfect looseness in the progress of the Order as was manifest was to visit the sick, bury the dead, protect the widow and orphan. He prayed God may let loose many such oddities of truth uttered by Hagar in the wilderthe same kind with all possible haste, for ness, "Thou God seest me." Some Masonry, the grandmother of all secret Anglin (J.T.) v. Minnes .- An action | societies, that its age could be numbered for damages for illegal seizurs for taxes. by centuries, and scores of centuries - of much of the ornamentation of church the American Continent. Its progress Then the secrecy of the Order was ob could justly be regarded as one of the triumphs of the age. In Baltimore they a man feel if a wife told all she knew of discovered its first footprints in America. | him ! (Laughter.) Doss she not love There, in the shades of obscurity, its first | him the more because of the confidentia altar was reared. Its growth had been remarkable, and what place more desirable! Where could its pure white banner wave more appropriately than side by side with the banners of this Continent (Applause.) It had to struggle for years against a powerful opposition, but it had come out of the ordeat like refined gold ; and now as they linked over the length and breadth of the land they could point cry of the Order is not heard. Half al million of citizens were banded together, all bound on errands of kundness. The progress of the Order was a foroible illus-

to scarcely a section where the rallying he had said "Tell no woman" they would stration of the zeal and energy which dis | called upon to conjugate and always de-L.O.L. No. 6 .- The annual meeting | tinguished the institution. In the early | chued; who felt themselves surrounded history of the Order, its constitution was comparatively limited. Its offices were principally to relieve the sick and the distressed, and bury the their example would soon be their judge. dead. Now it claimed the supervision of the private character of its members. It applied to the parent, the husband, the son, imposed obedience to law, and, in many respects, held all connected with it to strict accountability. But the uninitiated may enquire, how are all these funds their proper elements; that man was unwhich Oddfellows possess and distribute suited to the nursery and the house; woso lavishly -how are these raised? He man unsuited for the excitement of poexplained all this, pointing out the payments that are required and made, some small, but all going into the Treasury above all, that women were not adapted

constitute the means by which the lodge discharges its legitimate obligations. They imitated, so far as possible, the bee and the ant, whose industry were the tive theme of philosophers in all ages of the world. Their income was like the thousands of little streams which formed one mighty river; the items were small but they made one mighty fund. Of the ope- Heard a Voice, and 'The Lost Ship. rations of the Order there was nothing fishness. Many persons supposed that Societies in Great Britain and the United | they do not look beyond the bounds of Bide a weg.' She received a most flattertheir own circle, that its character and

> he knew to be false. He had himself as sisted in the distribution of help to those who had had no relationship to the Order. The principles of the institution were such that a man must be singularly constituted not to be benefited by them physically, morally and mentally. Man must be improved by Oddfellowship, un less destitute of gratitude to God, the fraternity of man, fidelity to country, and devoid of the ability to appreciate the

beautiful. Such a man should not made an Oddfellow , he would be a dir grace to any benevolent institution instanced the cases of mean men, one in particular, who, wealthy though he was always purchased green wood in winter because cheapest, and who, after blow ing up the sparks, plugged the hozzle with a bit of cork to prevent the escape of the little wind which he might have (Laughter.) The rank or degree made no difference in Oddfellowship, while promotion meant a better acquaintance with the principles of the Order. In the they were on perfect equality. and sunk to rise no more. He did not on, and on throughout the years to come. blow his trumpet any evening but it

initiation of some first class man as an Oddfellow. (Applause.) So long as con-

precepts of Christian life there by a very few votes. The great mass of tent and most admirable statesman seen would be no necessaity for such the people were virtually disfranchiseda humane and charitable society, It was not without much skill and repeatbut such was not the condition of exist- ed failures that this great measure of Re- sketchy and diversified way," said the ing society. What was the faith of Odd- form was accomplished. By these three fellows ? One God and Maker and Pre- measures would Lord John Russell's server of all things, who presides over name be best known and handed down to the whole universe, infinite and emnipo- posterity. He never had any of the metent. The Ritual taught that man is the retricious graces belonging to the orator creature of God, responsible to them for | yet, though nature had not been prodigal his actions and conduct, and under His to him in outward gifts, he had been able

garded as of Divine authority; while the | resoluteness, earnestness and consistency principles enjoined Oddfellows to submit Passing on he would speak of another to the law of the land, taught them that Earl, Disraeli, now Lord Beaconsfield they be st not neglect the duty which devolves upon him in the manifold rela- who had always been a kind of conuntions of life; that the discharge of theirob- drum -always seeming to delight in as-Last evening a very enjoyable enter- ligations means no disrespect, and that no tonishing both his friends and his foes. He was now in his 72cd year, older, buildings. The attendance was large gion. Thousands of Christians and a however, than his years. His stolic large portion of the clergy belonged to countenance, even under the bitterest attacks of political opponents, was never allowed to betray a trace of feeling. He

the only odd thing. In a certain locality

began as a strict Radical, and yet, though

absolutely conscientious to his political

ed Hebrew, his father became a Gentile.

One of his novels was published at the

early age of 20. He entered Parliament

in 1827, when 22 years of age, as member

for Maidstone, and made a most signal

and ogregious failure in his first speech

in the House of Commons. There is no

assembly in the world where a man soon-

er finds his level. His first speech was

greeted with derisive laughter, in re-

sponse to which he exclaimed, "You will

not hear me now, but a time will come

when I will make you hear me." Hosat

down, and did not open his mouth for

study what was needed of a public man,

and when he again essayed to speak he

was greeted with marked success, and

ever since he had been one of the most

mons. He was not a great speaker; he

was ever seeming to let off oratorical fire-

works, but as a del-ater be was per-

Beaconsfield, he referred to Lord Derby,

Mr. Ribert Lowe, who had attain-

ed to some degree of renown, was yet a

cynic. He was supposed to be a disap-

pointed man, who had never attained

exactly the position he thought himself

esteem of the masses. He was a fair

me John Bull, even in his pugnacity.

although a Quaker. No man had made

more pugnacious speeches in his day

than John Bright. He was the antithe

sis of Earl Beaconsfield and Robert L. we.

He was first brought into notoriety with

R. Cobden, his midual friend, who for

years, with him, stumped the county.

showing the people the utter inefficiency

of the thon prevailing methods, and do

ing his utmost to secure absolute free-

trade to the country. On the highway of

this agitation he first entered the House

with all the great measures of reform,

and it was remarkable that many things

for which he was denounced in unmes-

sured terms twenty or thirty years ago

have now come to be matters of necessi

absolutely unrivalled in England to-day.

lie was a true orator, sure to command a

grand audience either in the House or

out of it. The rev. lecturer then gave

man and orator. Although the stand he

cally estracised and publicly denounced

there was no man in England who stood

type of the thorough going, stordy, ganu

happened to be united to what appeared to be the embodiment of vinegar. (Loughsubject matter of his address being the ter) His stories of the man who prohistory and principles of Oddfellowship. | mised his wife the brimstone monument. Speaking of the oddity of the Order he and of the old lady of 80 summers who fancied she loved and wanted to get married, were intensely amusing. Opposistrange that a body of men should be tion to the Order sprung mainly from self-denying and noble, and sacrificing in misapprehension, from a want of knowthe promotion of works of Charity; that ledge of its principles. It should be as such Oddfeliowship was one of the judged by its fruits. Oddfellows might profess more than they do. They had redeemed their pledge, more than redeemed loose. After a connection with the it. If founded on iniquity the Order Order for upwards of thirty would have long since been destroyed Some objected to it because there were bad men connected with it. On the same four years. Like a wise man he began to ground the best organizations might be condemned. Of the twelve men composduring the past five years. Its mission | ing the original Church of Christ one possessed a devil. In the lodge room why did an expressive eye ever look down upon them ? To impress on the mind the skillful debaters in the House of Comthere is room for more. It was said of objected to the regalia as useless and expensive. The same may be said of the rings, and pins, and haps one of the most skillful and effecbracelets of the fashionable female, tive of all the British House of Com mons has produced in this century. None Verdict for plaintiff, \$123.15. Mr. Brit- that it was a link in the great chain of and parlour. Ornamentation was that existence. Oddfellows had a claim to half lived for. The regalia was beautiful adversary, or gloss over the defects of A nice pair of Lined Kid Gloves.

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A nice pair of Lined Kid Gloves. very aucient origin. It is now some sixty and expressive, it really meant the sub- his friends. While speaking of Lord years since the Order was instituted on I me teachings of the Word of Goi. Earl Carnaryon, the Colonial Secretary: jectionable. Secrecy, in some re-pects, the Marquis of Salsbury, the East Indian was essential. For instance, how would Secretary; and Sir Stafford Northeste, Chancellor of the Exchequer, as associated with Lord Beaconsfield in the Govern position which he occupies? Solomon. ment of England. Passing by the rethe wisest of men, said "he that is a faith ful spirit concealeth secrets." It was nemaining members of the Government, he cessary in Oddfellowship as a distinguishwould glance at some of those who were ing characteristic of the Brotherhood, as termed Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition. the means of guarding against deceit First, Earl Granville, in the Gladstone The law thus applied seemed to have no reference to ladies. They seemed to be Ministry. He was a born courtier, havfull of secrets, and it was not desirable ing an easy, graceful manner; could into impose on them more obligations sinuate either a compliment or a rebuke. (Laughter.) The Saviour entrusted certhe latter without giving offence. The tain secreta to his disciples, accompanied with the injunction "Tell no man." If present leader of the Opposition was the Marquis of Hartington, who was elected have spread in all directions. (Laughter). on Mr. Gladstone's retirement. He had In passing on to notice the secrets shown himself to be a careful, painstaking, discriminating min, and had delivered some speeches which had won great rebachelors, who were like school children, spect. He might be looked upon as a rising man in the House, though at first it was feared he cared more for raceby so much beauty that they were emhorses than for the interests of the coun-

barrassed in making a choice, and generally missed it when they did. Finally, he remarked, that He who had been He counselled them to conduct themseives so that a well spent life would entitle them to the rewards of eternity. His closing words were addressed to the ladies, relieving their minds of any prejudices which they should have held against the Order. He showed unmistakably that the sexes were at present i litical and public life; that both were never intended for the one sphere, and should be contant with distinctions, and for the work of Oddfellowship, much as it was to be commended and praised. The lecture was a very in cresting one, being humorous, entertaining and instrucof Commons. He had been identified

The musical part of the programme was most admirably sustained by the Messrs. Tandy Brothers and Miss Burton. The former sang in duet, giving in fine time the 'Singing Lesson.' 'I ty. As a speaker John Bright stands All were rendered in the finished style for which the artists are now famous. Miss Burton sang the 'Stream in the Valley, 'Far Away, and 'We'd Better samples of his peculiar power as a statesing but merited greeting on each occa-

The entertainment closed with the took 22 years ago caused him to be politi-National Anthem.

"Living British Statesmen." Last evening, in the First Congregaional Church, the Rev. W. H. S. Aubrey. of London, England, delivered a very in in-law of Mr. Bright. He had submitted teresting lecture on the above subject He expressed his extreme pleasure in appearing before a Canadian audience. The while the masses were growing up in igtheme on which he had to speak would enlist their interest and sympathies. Of the tone of the English newspa, er ar ticles, he said those remarks of a deprecatory character, in regard to the colonies. Canada in particular, only represented the views and prejudices of a very smal coterie, not the feelings of the nation at large. They at home, had too many No one could look at him without being tender ties, uniting them with Canada impressed with his nervous force, his face ever to speak slightingly of her interests. deeply lined with marks of care and left unsqueezed out of the bellows. He had to speak of some whose names tense way in which he listens to everywere familiarized all the world over thing which is said, the thoroughness The first place of all, by reason of his in which he throws himself into the work seniority and his high character, should of the hour, the marvellous versatility of be assigned to one whom they might ordinary relations of lodge and life term the Nestor of British politics, Lord and admiration. Starting in life as a It John Russell, who had for the last sixty High Churchman and a Tory, he had been predicted that in a little time | years occupied a very prominent position | had gradually been led to renounce their Society would have run its course in England. Now, in his 85th year, he the opinions which he held in his early was unable to take any active part in believe it. It was destined to go on, and political life. But last summer he had ed some of his early friends, yet none of addressed a few fond words to a gather- them doubted his sincerity. In later He was not sure that should Gabriel ing of the working men of London, in which the ring and fire of the old patriotic Gladstone's duties had been greatly diwould be right in the the midst of the statesmen were as marked as ever they versified. As Chancellor of the Exhad been. Unlike some old men with chequer he seemed to cast a sort of glahearts as shrivelled as their faces, mer e ducted as at present he thought it would cynics, Earl Russell had not outlived live for ever. So soon as it departed the ent usiasm or the hopes of his early from these truths he did not care how youth and manhood, his sympathies with all his powers, though he had been soon it relapsed into solitude and silence. were strong on the side of humanity. with no trumpet to sound its resurrec. He had taken up the question of Reform tion. But they did not come cringing or in 1820 and he argued and agitated with begging for favor. They came freely, great skill and devotion until he had atcandidly, claiming the respect of the in- tained the object he sought to gain. His telligent and moral portion of the commu. name was connected with municipal Renity, on account of breadth of view form, with the Catholic Emancipation and practical munificence. There were Bill, and then with the much needed those who saked, what is the necessity for Parliamentary Reform. Down to the there were great questions to be dealt such an Order sines Christianity is an year 1832 there were in England very ample cordial for every wounded spirit | many of what were called "Close Corpo-The most miserable beings in the world True, if man were what he should be in rations" and "Pocket Euroughs," from er influence to-day than he. He was stead of what he is; if he obeyed the which men were returned to Parliament undoubtedly the greatest, most consis- Cream Chocolates by the lb and

so high to-day, or was looked up to with such profound feelings of respect, veneration and love, as John Bright. He referred briefly to the present Minister of Education and President of the Council. the Right Hon, W. E. Forster, a brother to the liouse a scheme of national educa-Previously, the sects were striv ing to secure the education of the people, norance The present scheme, though small and feeble in itself, and incompara ble with that of Canada, was a great improvement, and would pave the way to a more efficient system of national education He had reserved the ex-Premier, Mr Giadatone, to the last, because his name was so familiar. It was a pretty genera opinion among Englishmen that Mr tiladetone deserved well of his country thought, his bright, piercing eye, the inspeech which he possesses, were all mat ters which filled beholders with wonder viction and force of duty he had renounce days he was connected with the disestablishment of the trish church. Mr hands they became a most interesting and with profoundest attention. And yet, one of the hardest working statesman of the times, statesmanship and politics subjects as his work on "Homer and the Homeric Age," also to write exhaustive paniphlets on questions of public interest Although he had retired from public life, with, when his great talents may again be required, and his ringing eloquence Currants, Lemon Peel, again be heard. No man wielded a vestin England for many a day, As Sir

The lecture was replote with interest; and after a vote of thanks to reverend gentlemen and the singing of the National Anthem, the audience dispersed with the constant inspection. The Bible is re. to accomplish very much by dint of his benediction.

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