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### <mark>ત્રુદ્ધ એમ્પ્રિક એમ્પ્ર એમ્પ્</mark> County Correspondence

MARTINTOWN

The fact that the colored man's condition

The fact that the colored man's condition in a stata of slavery was superior to that freedom he now enjoys, has been forcibly impressed upon the mind of our colored debater by soma of the boys.

A raffle of an old family heir-loom took place at the town residence of Gilbert Lafonde, on Monday night. A large crowd were present from Martiutown and St Raphaels.

The funeral of the late Mra John Grant, from her son's residence, on Tuesday, 24th, was largely attended by frieuds and relatives from all parts of the county.

Prayer meetings conducted hy Rev Mr McKellar and mulsiters from the surrounding pastoratea are being held each night of this week in Burn's church.

Those who visited Cornwall on Saturday last to hear Godfrey's famous musical organizatioo, report themselves greatly pleased with the selections rendered.

D H MoCallum and W A Stewart, of Montreal, spent Thanksgiving Day at their homes in Martintown.

A R Foulds spent the past week in Montreal.

BRODIE Mrs M McCaskill spent last wssk with Cornwall relatives.

Jaa W and Mra Jamisaon and Mrs B
Jamiseon, of Montreal, spent several days
in town the guests of friends.

Miss M J Momillan visited friends in
Lancaster during the latter part of last
week.

Bancaster during the latter part or last week.

J Smith and A Brodia purchased each a bike of the celebrated Masssy Harris build. The boys say recorda must go down.

Now that the buntlog season is drawing nigh, sportsmen of the vicinity are placing their dogs on small rations as a means of incraasing their appetites for venison.

Alex A Stewart, hardware merchant, of Glen Robertson, has the contract of roofing H McPherson's barn.

Considerable plonghing has heen dona thronghout this section; ploughmen report the soil dry.

Duncan MoMillan visited friands in Laocaster on Tueeday.

Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chaios of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mioh. tella how such a alave was made free. He says: "My wife has been ao helpless for five years that she could not turo over in bed alone. After using two hottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme ramedy for female diseases quickly ourse nervounness, sleeplessness, melansupreme ramedy for female diseases quickly ourse nervouances, aleeplessness, melanoholy, headache, backache, faiotiog and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to week, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guarantesd. Only 50 ceots. Sold by Octrom Bros. & Co., Druggists.

PICNIC GROVE

Miss McKenzie, of Glen Sandfield, was risiting the Grove last week. Mrs Herman and children, of Montreal, were the guests of Alex McIntoah for a few

were the guests of Alex McIntosh for a few days.

Mrs A D McIntosh was visiting friends in Peveril, Que, last week.

Arthur Gordon-Smith, of Montreal, was visiting the Grova on Thanksgiving Day.

Jemima Fraser, of Cornwall, spent a holiday with her parants last week.

Mrs and Miss Grant, of Ottawa, and Mrs Reichling and three daughters, of Montreal, were the guests of Miss Maggie Grant for a few days.

S B McCrimmon, teacher, Glen Sandfeld, enjoyed a brief vacation at her parental home,

A measuring entertalnment was held in the school hones, on Friday evecing last, by

A measuring entertainment was neid in the school hones, on Friday evening last, by the C E Society; an enjoyable time was had with games and refresbmeota. Among those from a diatance were, Murdoch and Jaa Mollennan and Peter Robertsoo, of Williamstown. WINDING STREAM

The straam atll winda.

Lancaster will increase her gas ratea on
November 1st.

Ewan Dingwall intanda making extensive

improvamenta in Pina Grove park.

Misa Lillie McGillis, of Cornwall.

Cornwall.
Sam Chidlow, of Montreal, was visiting

at the Pines.
Charles Craig, of Briar Farm, has associated himself with W Nicholson, of Lanoaster, in the baksry and confectioosry

lins.

Miss Maggie McRae recently entertaiced in honor of her friend, Lonise McGillis, of Monntain Ridge. Those present were: Missee Jessie Atkinson, Christy McIntyre, Julia Lalonde and Tom Heenan, Jimmie Smith and J Abrama.

Misa Mary Agues Flemming, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jacob Flemming, of Willow Lane, died after a lingering illoess. Her remains were in charge of Undertaker McGillis and wers interred in St Mary's cometery, Williamstown. A large circle of friends extend their sympathies to the bereaved parents.

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Miss Mary MacDonald, of the old Valler House, has gone to reside with her sister is Lancaster.

Lancaster.

Miss Bella MoOuaig is visiting Mrs
O'Dair.

P O'Shea, of Munroe's Mills, and G H
Shaver, of Green Valley, visited at Mr McBvoy's on Sunday.

Miss McDonald, of Glen Normao, who
was visiting at R D MoDonald's, returned
to her home on Thesday.

R Grant left here Wednesday for Manitoba.

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A Gillis, of Finch, called oo friends at

A Gillis, of Finch, called oo friends at Green Valley.

J Ault, of Ault Bros, cheese manufacturers, of Cass Bridge, called on G H Sbaver on Tussday.

Wa wonder where R H Mo's huggy want Sunday evening. Tell us Hugh.

A number of young people assembled at A J McDonald's Friday sysning and "tripped the light fantastio" until the "wee ama' hours." Neil McDonald furnished the musio.

music.
Rob McGregor, traveller, for Forbes
Bros, Montreal, passed through our hamlet
on Wednssday.
J Loney, of Tyotowo, and P Purcell, of
Glsn Walter, visited our cheessmaker, Fred
Loney, on Tuesday.

Volcanic Eruptions

Ars grand, but Skin Eruptions rob life of joy. Buoklen's Arnica Salve, cures bem, also Old, Running and Fever Soras, toem, also Old, Running and Fever Soras, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Worts, Cnts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains. Beat Pile cure on earth.Drives out Pains and Aches. Only 25cts. a box. Cure goaranteed. Sold by Ostrom Bros. & Co. Drnggiats.

KIRK HILL Miss Annabella McGillivray, of Vank-leek Hill, was visiting her brother, A J Mo-Gillivray, this wook. Archy D McGillivray, of Alexandria, was visiting at John McLeod's, lot 24-7th, last

Friday.

John McCuaig, of Dalkeith, passed through here last Monday on his way to Alexandria.

Donald R and Mrs McGillivray were visiting frieuds at Vankleek Hill, last

J J MoMartin, of Martintown, was doing

J J MoMartin, of Martintown, was doing business at the Maose here last Friday.

Thanksgiving service was held in St Columbia Church last Thnrsday, Rev Mr McKenzic conducted the service, assisted by Rev Mr McLean. The text was Ieremiah 5tb Chapt.and 24th verse, and the the following four verses. There boing a larger attendance than usual on similar occasions. a larger attendance than usual on similar occasions.

The Misses Sarah, Tena and Ohristy McLeod, of tot 31-6th, were visiting at Donald R MoGillivray's last Thursday.

John Roy McLeod, John Morrisco, blacksmith, John McLeod, 50-7th, and John Ableman returned home last Friday from the Quebec side of the Ottawa River, where they were in search of gold quartz. They shipped one hundred and fifty pounda to New York, where it is to undergo a test as to its value. John McLeod, 30-7th, who is an old miner from the Cariboo district, is satisfied they have struck it rich. We wish them luck.

DONALDSVILLE

Miss Bella Truax, formerly of Dominonville, is visiting her uncle, Alex R Mo-lonald, of Donaldsville.

Pater Kippsn is making great improvements on his field, under the able manage-

ment of Robert Kennedy and James Kipwe are very sorry to relate that Miss Jennet MoIntyre, of Donaldsville, is seri-pusly ill, but hope to hear of ber speedy

Miss Catherioe MoDooald called on frieods here last Smday, Alex MoDonald is making great im-provements on his houss.

Remarkable Rescue

Mrs Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lnngs; she was treated for a month by ber family physician, hut grew worse. He told her ahe was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr Misa Lillie McGillis, of Cornwall, spent
Thanksgiving with her parents, Woodbine
Cottsge.

Mrs J Ross, of Rossville, and Mias MoMartin, of the Glan, wera visiting frienda
in Cornwall and Morrisburg.

The children of the Stream school attended the performance of Uncle Tom's
Cabin in MoRae's hall, Lanoaster.

A J McPherson will acon remove to
Cornwall.

Sam Chidlow, of Montreal, was visiting

MONTREAL

"The Unattached Gentlamen's Rainy Day Club".—Such is the significant titls of a club organized here Saturday. As the name implies, all members must be unstached means that one must not be so attached or devoted to one's boots as to leave them on when one goes to bed;—one must not be so attached to discorge it when one is bilious;—ore fuse to discorge it when one is bilious; minis facilities and Abramo, Christy Manifest Seed and Company of the Company of

and doings of the cluh. Before adjourning the inaugural meeting, the Winkless Chief gave his decision on three small points raised by some scrapplous members. Os wanted to know if the attachmeot claose referred to fishing. He said when one was fishing one was somewhat attached to the fishing one was somewhat attached to the fishing rod, but the Winkless Chief advised him that fishing at church bazara was the only kind vetoed by the clause. Another member waoted to know if the clause about gentlemen required one to be a gentleman at home. The Winkless Chief replied that it was the easiest thiog in the world; he ahould boild the fire io the mornings and this would snsure his being considered a gentleman at home provided he did not go back to bed and ratused to get up for hreakfast. Another member who was too lazy to shade his eyes when looking at the ann would be considered a gentleman under the rules of the club. The Winkless Chief decided that the member's daily demeanor should be noted by the Winkless O B; It might be a symptom of consuming astronomical emotion. The meeting was adjourned.

ST. ELMO

Mrs Alex Cameron is visiting Ovgoode friends.

Miss Lottie Bolt returned from Ottawa and Braces.

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riends.
Mise Lottie Bolt returned from Ottawa
n Wednesday.

stone, passing over it.

Misses Maggie and Lizzie Alrd, of Athol, gave a party on Thursdsy evening of last week when a pleasant evening was spent to parlor amusementa and social inter-

io parlor amusementa and social iotercourse.

Mrs D Kennedy spent last week visitlog
her daughter, Mrs MoPhee, in Dundee.
Misses McCallum, of Vankleek Hill High
School, spent part of last week the guests of
Mrs Geo Rowe.

Messrs D A McDougall and D MoIntyre
have had furoaces placed in their housea.
George Bolten who was so serlously ill at
J H Cameron'a is now recovered.
Thomas Munroe, of Ottawa, spent
Thankagiving Day at home.
Mrs P P MoDougall visited at the caat
end the first of the week.
Robert Cameron and wife, of Oregon,
arrived here on Tuesday and are the
guests of his father, H Cameron.
Mr Berry, of Ottawa, was visiting io
towo the first of the week.
R B Anderaon is doing house carpentering work in Maxville.
A thanks offering meeting was held here
on Wednesday evening of last week. Rev
Mr McLaren, of Alexaodria, was the principal speaker.

MAXVILLE Mrs Dr Munro was in Montreal last Thursday.

Geo Fergusou, of Strathmore was in town on Monday.

J F and Mrs McCallung of Martintown, were calling on friends here the first of the

were calling on frishds here the first of the week.

Edgar and Mrs Baker, of Inkerman, spent Thanksgiving day with Duncan and Mrs MoMillan.

Thoa Whitsisl and wife were the guests of their daughter, Mra Lovis, on the 19th. Willie McEwen, Montreal, was the guest of his mother on Thursday, the 19th.

Mrs John A Cameron, of the Grand Union Hotel, Alexandria, was the guest of Mra John Helps last Thursday.

Miss Mary McDongall, teacher, of Lancaster, spent a few days at her home here last week.

Mrs W E MoKillican, of Vankleek Hill

last week.

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was the gusst of Mrs D P MoDougall last
week.

Jsmea A MoArtbur, of McGillivray'a
Bridgs, was in town last week visiting his
brothers, Donald and Ewen MoArtbur.

A son to Mr aod Mrs John D Grant.
Congratulations.

Congratulationa.

Rev Mr Leltoh, St Elmo, was in Mon-

treal last week.

T W Muoro, of the News, speot Thanks-giving Day with his pareots, D T and Mrs Munro.
Mrs Donald P McDougall left on Tuesday morning on an extended trip to Kingstou to visit Rev and Mrs McCallmm, thance to Lindsay to visit her sister, Mrs McDiarmid. She expects to be away four or

five weeks.

Misa McArthur, of Wioobeater, was calling on frienda in town last week.

Ray Mr Cormack was in Alexandria on

Tassday.

Jamss John Clark was in town on the
21st. Ha has just recovered from a severe
attack of typbold fever.

The Missea Helpa, who have been visit.

The Missea Heipa, who have been visiting their sister, Mra W McRae, of Dunvegan, visited their hrother, John Helpa, here during the past wesk.

J D Robertson Intends retiring from farming. He will sell his farm stock and Implements by auction on Monday, Oct 30.

Miss Jennle McDongall, of Ottawe, spent a few days visiting her parants, John P and Mrs McDongall.

Vm McCart, merchant, Avoomors, was in town during the week.

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Peter P MoDougall apent part of the

in town during the week.
Peter P McDougall apent part of the week in Montreal.

H M Campbell, ex-Reeve of Roxborough, called on friends here this week previous to his departure for California where he will spend the winter.

Mrs (Dr) McDiatmil ard her guest, Mrs (Dr) Montream of Newingtoo, vasited Mrs Hiram Rohoisoon, of Hawkesbury, and Mrs John Hnoter, of Vackleek Hill, last week.

Mrs Joseph McKay, of Miles City, Montans, and her two little boys went to Ottswa on Monday after apendiog a short time viaiting friends here.

The many friends in Maxville and vicinity of the late Angua MoIntyre, of Pbllipsborg, Montana, will regret to learn of his death which took place at his rasidence in Philipsburg last week. The deceased was a son of the late William McIntyre, of the 5th concession Roxborongh, and had numarons relatives in this part of the country. In bis younger days Mr MoIntyre tanght school in the township of Roxborough. He afterwards went to the West and after spending a short time io minlog he established a hardware business in Philipsburg, Moutana, and established a large trades. Mr MoIntyre was married to Miss Stewart, of Dominionville. He never forgot his native land and on several occasiona made extended visits to the East.

LANCASTER

DOMINIONVILLE The beautiful Indian Snmmer is here at

Wm Brownell, who has been in the employment of J A Cameron for a few mnnths has returned to his home in Avonmore. Pater Glackin, of Molssac's Corners, pald a flying visit in town on Tuesday. Those beantiful monlight nights are enough to tempt anyone out driving, especially whan the opportunity presents itself of driving the favorites.

Mrs A J MoDermid, of Ottawa, was the guest of J D Molotoch on Sunday.

We are glad to see Angua Kippen again in the employment of our enterprising merchant, J A Cameron.

Miss Dunning, Pigeon Hill, spent a few days in town the guest of her friend Miss Kennedy.

A E B MoDermid, of Ottawa, passed through town on Tuesday.

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On Friday evening last the town was aroused by the claning of bella which was supposed to be the distant tones of some church bell. But npon investigation it proved to be but the means used to call a certain young man to answer to the roll call.

We understand that victor impo and the Count of Beauville have been canvessing Baltic's Cornsrs and Dunvegan for more to go out to the South African war, we understand an man under six feet will be acceptable. Success to your, mission

DALHOUSIE MILLS Mrs Archie McDonald and daughter, of Syracuse, N Y, who have been spending a few months with Mrs McDonald's nephew, A J McDonald, returned to their home on

A J MoDonald, returned to their home on Tuesday.

A J MoDonell and D J Bathurst made a business trip to Lancaster village on Wednesday.

Wm McNaughton and Geo Marjarrison wheeled to Breadabhane on Snoday.

Mrs Ferguson and aon, Angus, nf Glen Walter, speed Thanksgiving in town the guest of the Missea Cattanach.

O Ferguson, of Mootreal, spent a few days last week with the Missea Cattanach of Milford House.

Mr Rousseau and wife, of Glsn Robert aon, apent Sunday in town the guest of Mra Murphy.

D J and Mrs Bathurst spent a few days with Montreal friends last week.

The usual weekly singing practice will horeafter be held on Friday instead of Saturday eveniogs.

Will Simpson's for your Underwear, Gloves, Mitts, Socks, Shirts, Caps an' all the rest of the o' things for the men.

MoCRIMMON

Indian snmmer.
Fall plonghing is the order of the day.
Donald McDonald, who has been in
Northern Manitoba; returned home last
week.
Miss Christena Cameron, teacher, Battle
Hill, spent Sanday the guest of Donald
Campbell.
Mr Spiers, commercial man, Montreal,
was in town this week.

Mr Spiers, commercial man, Montreal, was in town this week.

Mise Case Campbell is at present home from Montreal standing her mother who has been seriously indisposed for some time. Mrs Campbell is, we are pleased to relate, somewhat better.

A daughter in Mr and Mrs Alian McChimmon. Congratulations.

N K McCrimmon; our enterprising merchant, is giving his store a general rannation. Two fine plate glass windows have been placed in the front, which considerably schances its outside appearance, while the interior is baiog made larger and more commodious—to be modern in avery respect. N K will, no doubt, now be in a better position than ever, to cate to the wants of his numerous outomers.

Several from here attended the funeral of the late Dousld Morrison, of this place Deceased resided in Brodie for four years and was married to Christena. daughter of the late John MoDonald, of that place. He had been ill during the past summer, and the end, though sudden, was not unexpected. The funeral sook place on Monday 15th, Rev Mr McCallum preached the funeral service and spoke in very sulogistic terms of the deceased. He leaves in mours his loss, a widow, two hothers and two aisters. The pall-bearers were. Hugh Morrison, H MoNsil, K McCuaig, R. McDonald, A McCrae and T Dashnay. We extend our sympathy in the bereaved.

James Kennedy left for North Algoma last week.

D D MoLeod, merohant, spent Wedness.

last week.

D D MoLeod, merohant, spent Wednesday in Montreal.

DA MoLennan, of Rossland, B.C., is home on a visit to his father, Duncan Mo-Lennan.

Lennan.
Miss Grace Black and Misa Tena Benton
left on Wednesday for Montreal.
Colin Campbell, of Cotton Benver, was
the guest of Robert Milnes on Thanks
giving Day. Will Simpson's Si Umbrellar and 36 Waterproofs stand unrivalled.

CARD OF THANKS.

McCRIMMON, Oct. 21, 1899. V. G. Chiaholm, Esq., Sec'y-Treas. Gisngarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Lochiel,

DER SIR.—Yours enclosing chaque i \$650.00 in foll for insurance on my bedings dastroyed by fire on October 40 cama dnly to haud, kindly sonvay to tofficers of the company my sincere than for their promptness to settling my claimed believe me

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Another

Reason

One Reason Why

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for doing a large Shoe trade is that when anyone wants an in-and-out leather Shoe, good and strong, fine or fanoy, they always think of

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select your cloth, then your Suit or Overcoat will be ready when you need it. Don't forget our move.

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your money for you, and turn you out looking a gentleman, for less money than can possibly be done It will cost you nothing to try on one of Shorey's

MAXVILLE, ONTARIO.

#### The Glengarry Aews.

A. G. F. MACDONALD, EDITOR.

The Montreal Star says D. E. Martin, of Winnipeg, is "cour on Lanrier on account of hroken promises." Bosh 1 D. E. ie sonr because his brother Joseph was not taken into the Cabinet, just as come other ohaps are soor at all oreation because they did not get a Senatorship.

"I have been fairly beaten, the best boat hae won," was what Sir Thomae Lipton to fill a more remunerative and less worryhad to say regarding the result of the recent yacht races for the America Cup. As Sir Thomas' yacht, the Shamrock, was the production of the very highest skill of the British yacht designere, and as no money had been epared in hailding or manning the boat, the victory for our American consins was a most decisive one. One characteristic of the contest was the spirit of genuine sportsmanship with which the visitors were treated. And in rejoicing in their victory the Americans have the consoionsnese that the victory was fairly won under impartial conditione. While Sir Thomae Lipton falled to win the onp, he has hy hie plack and gentlemanly hearing won a more lasting prize in the good wishee and admiration of the American people.

The London News says :- "The world did not come to an end nor the British Empire fall asunder when a French-Canadian became Premier of Canada; and there are people who believe that that Pre French Canadian Premier has actn-Lay done more to cement the bonds of empire than some of his more mouthy predeceeeore. The Tory party in Ontario need nover hope to attain 'the fntnre'e portals with the past's blood-rusted key. It is annatriotic for Conservative papers to spread the impression—a false impression shroad that Canada's Premier, or any infinential eection of his following, is disloyal, and it is had politics for a great party to fan the flames of race hatred in one Province for the sake of doubtful party gain in that Province in view of assored party loss in another Province. The Tory party will do well to out all that disloyalty rot unt."

"Gentlemen, there is comething more which has to be done; we have to make Capada a nation. We have to bring this land to the position which it should be enpy in the minds of the people at large.

Whilet we are a colony of Great Britain, we have also reached this proud position that we are a nation. This is denvoring to use the situation or ated by the task to which I, for my part, have this supporter of the government as hot applied myself. I want to bring harmony, I want to hring concord, peace and good will amningst us all. We are here, msn of all races. Our fathers have been enemies, but it is not the intention of Pro vidence that we should forever remain separated ; on the contrary, it seems to be been born in thle land, no matter what at military federation of the empire, which, may have been their ancestry, whatever may have been their creed or ruce, that we should be Canadlane firet, last and all which I ack you to help me and help my colleaguee in carrying out."-Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Paisley.

#### BRITISH VICTORIES.

The recent victories of the British at Hencoe and Elandslaagte in South Africa Canada, and it may soms day provo a n former engagements hetween the British and Boere, the British always ought under great disadvantagee, especialwas this so at the hattle of Majuba Hill ing for the French nuit in the contingent served as a mark for the Boere who were nlation who ars at all acquainted with oncealed, and refused to be drawn into an past Canadian history well know how encounter in the open. These minor en jealously Britain has guarded Canadian liberty, how generously she has poured out gagements in which the Boers were almost her treasure and blood in the defence of nvariably viotors, had the effect of the this country and how great a debtor is Boeregreatly overrating their own strength, Canada to the Mother Land. In visw of thinking that the small British dstach.

ments which they defeated at Majubn Hill

the many and ungrudging sacrifices which England has made for us and for our adments which they defeated at Majubn Hill vancement, it is surprising indeed to find and at the time of Jameson's Raid con-British enbjects in Canada, though they stituted the main strength of the British he of foreign lineage hat who are now enarmy. That such was the case, was joying the liberties and immunities which evidenced by the remarks made by prominent Boer leadere who said that "one estimable services as that of seuding a Beer was equal to five British," and that thousand men to the Transvaal and main-"the only British flag we saw was a flag taining them throughout the war. of truce." That their confidence in their own strength has received a bad shaking up, and that they have hesn forced to form a different estimate of the strength and portion of the national debt which was fighting capabilities of the British will no snnk in the forests and plains and upon donht be one of the effects of the recent | the coasts of North America during the defeate, another will be that the Dutch of hundred years of struggle with France. Natal and Cape Colony who are in symgiving expression openly to their sympa- during the French regims. After the thies. The Boers put down their success to their own hravery and ekill in murkemilitary etrategy and discipline, which are language or laws has gained the Mother Country many a word of ceusure from Glencoe, when driven to bay they were other parte of Canada. It is for the esaroun into atter confusion and scattered in all directions -a mere rabble.

ONTARIO'S GABINET CHANGES.

to ill health, notice of which aptears, twenty-two of which he was a gincture, incipient disloyalty ehould he so openly manifested oven amougat a small portion of the Frency population and that it should find its veat through so staunch

peopls, for proof of which it is only necesary to look back npon his administration sary to look back npon his administration of the several departments over which had control during his term of office as a French-Canadian attitude towards Great Minister of the Crown, and it cannot be Britain and it will only appear as an indoubted for an instant that he contributed congruous and untimely incident in the greatly to the general effectiveness of that | face of united and loyal Canada. policy which has deserved, won and retained the praise even of its opponents, for ite honest and just administration of public affaire. And while the people of Ontario regret that the state of his health has been such as to necessitats this step, they hope that Mr. Hardy may long he spored

ing sphere in life. The successor to the Premiership, Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education, ueeds no introduction to the people of Ontario, having been for years prominently hefore them as an orator. statesman and cducatipualist. As Minister of Education hs has won for himself a world wide reputation he has introduced in Ontario, which in and we trust that in his position of Premier, which will give him a larger sphere of laber, the same enocess which hae heretoforo attended his efforts in the public istic of his tennre of the office of first Minieter.

The other new members of the cahinet J. R. Stratton, of Peterboro, and F. R. Latchford, of Ottawa, though comparatively young men, have been for years prominently identified with the Liberal party in Ontario. Both are good debaters and good bueinees men, and that they are joins its protest with that of the owners of highly esteemed by their fellow members | Canadian carriers. Anything to gain eupof the government side of the house is port of disaffected persous is eagerly seized enfficiently testified to in the fact that they have been chosen for the very important offices which they now occupy.

#### A Dismal Howl.

The man with rheumatism must howl The man with rheumatism must howl night and day with pain. But what is the need of it when Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure will make him well again? Tho rheumatic eufferer can get it for 50 cents at any drug etore. Why delay longer? Mr. Chas. Sudds, farmer, Simcoe Island, suffered with Muscular Rheumatism for eight years. Half a hottle of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. This preparation is taken internally. 50 cents a bottle containing ten days' treatment. For sale at all drug stores.

Our Ottawa Letter

Mr. Bonrassa, of Labelle, Que., seems to

shot against the administration. Bonrassa writes a long letter to the Premier announcing his determination to resign and explaining his disagrsement with the policy of the government in sending a contingent of Canadian troops to aid in Imperial military operations in South Africa. Probably the leading feature in his declaration is that, in which he prothe will of Providence that all who have tests against what he terms an attempt he asserts, the action of the government contemplates. His objection is taken from the standpoint which all the French-Canadian newspapers support, and it is one not the time. (Cheere). This is the policy at all in consonance with the sentiment of which I have porsued and this is the policy Canadians. Some of these newspapers have gone so far as to publish violent and disloyal editorials against the proposal of giving Canadian aid to the Mother Country at all. This display of disloyalty is a regrettable matter indeed. It strengthene the conviction that the "independence" party, although small, and of which Mr. Bonrassa is evidently an exponent, ie a

There is no doubting the loyalty of the majority of French-Canadians to the Crown and it is finding its practical expressiou in the enthusiasm with which the volunteerhen the British, massed on a hill top, is being made. Those of our French pop-Great Britain has secured for us, reluctant

A well-known writer has recently observed that the indebtedness of Canada to Britain began with its hirth as a British To the result of that prolonged contest Quebeo, or French Canada, owee liberties pathy with the Boers, will refrain from ench as wers unknown and nudreamed of cession all was changed, and, so anxious was the Imperial Government to please the French-Canadians and to do them fullest anabip, which has been favorably com-justice, that the premature gift of remented on hy British and American presentative institutions may be considered writers, but the recent engagemente have as the source, in lower Canada, of the monstrated that they are lacking in that futile days of strifs in 1837-'38; while the tios of the British. For at the hattle of those of opposite views and oustoms in tablishment of similar rights amongst the Uitlandsrs of the Trausvaal that the

Africa It is a noteworthy fact, however, that the French-Canadian papers do not reflect The withdrawsl of Hon. A. S. Hardy, more than a small proportion of their tens remier of Ontario, from public life, of thousands of readers, nor does the declaration of Mr. Bourassa represent more than a minimum of popular opinion in all in our columns last week, is reof nu less hy hie opponents than hy Britain has sucrificed for the Frenchpporters. During hie parlimentary Canadian subjects in Quebec, as well as er, extending over a period of twenty. for Canada as a whole, that, at the present

British Empirs is at war today in South

a supporter of the present administration as Mr. Bonrassa has hitherto besn. Al-

SUSPENSION OF THE COASTING LAWS.

Enquiry at the Department of Mariue

and Fisheries confirms the report sent out from Ottawa recently that an Order-in-Council has been passed suspending the ing trads in Canada so far as it rslntes to the grain earrying trads from certain ports on the upper lakes to other ports in the grain routes of the Dominion. The suspension of the coasting regulations was nly made upon the urgent solicitations of

those engaged in the grain shipping industry. It was represented that the unprecedented accumulation of wheat as Fort William was likely to cause a great difficulty because Canadian vessels and elevator owners were nnable to properly handle all of the wheat at present in the elevatore there and in transit to that port. A suspension, therefore, of the provisions of the Canadian coasting laws prohibiting the itself is well nigh a model of perfection, carriage of freight between Canadian ports in other than British bottoms, became a matter of necessity which the exigencies of of the present time, in view of the early closing of navigation, rendered it imperative to promptly overtake. The general toforo attended his efforts in the public tivs to promptly overtake. The general interest will be a distinguishing characterdecidedly in favor of the action which the government has taken, and they consider the decision to temporarily snepend the law as wise and prudent under the circumetances, but, quite naturally, most of the Canadian ship owners doing business on the Great Lakes in grain transportation, nrs opposed to the decision. The Tory press, too, quite naturally takes its stand

against this move of the government and

npon by Conservativee quite regardless of

the fact that unless the grain merchants

and farmers of the west are afforded some

means to get their grain to the seabourd

before winter has placed its ssal upon the

water rentes, much loss would result.

The congested state of the grain treffic from the northwest hae created a citnation which made it obligatory npon the government to devise some measure of immediate coasting laws, sufficient to permit of American vessels carrying grain from Fort ian ports was decided npon. It was clearly a situation requiring prompt action and and dsalers and at the risk of offending the vescel-owners, the government has extendod to Americane the privilego of carrying grain from the ports of shipment to Depot Harbor, Owen Sound, Parry Sound and other ports on the Canadian grain rontes.

The opposition press, of course, is making all sorts of extravagant and fallacions oritioisms against the suspension of tho lawe. They claim that the paesage of the Order-in-Council is nitra vires the government and asserts that the Act only allows a suspension where a foreign country admits British ehips to an unrestricted participation in its coasting trade. But the inference seeme etrained, and there is nothing positive in the Act prohibiting a snepension should the government deem it prindent to do eo. There are those Tories, also, who do not hesitate to dsclare that thie decision is merely the entering of the thin edgs of a concession which is likely to be made to the United States in contemplation of the eettlement of the Alaskan boundary difficulty. These and other equally absurd argumente are advanced merely to prejudice and discredit the government in public opinion. The reservation of the coaeting trade monopoly to Canadian bottoms is plainly nnreasonnhle the present case, would entail much financial loss to grain merchants and growers leading Canadian grain rontes.

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## BOERS DRIVEN OUT.

ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY FOR THE BRITISH TROOPS.

Heavy Fighting From 3.30 n.m. Till 6.30 p.m. ou Saturday-Boer General, Jan Kock, Dles From His Wounds After

Capture-Heavy British Loss. London, Oct. 23.—The War Office yestorday afternoon published the following despatch to the Secretary of State for War, tho Marquis of Lansdowne, from the general commanding in Natal, Sir George Stewart White, regarding an engagement on Saturday at Elandslaagte between Glencoe and Ladyemith, when the British under Gen. French, routed the Transvaal forces under Gen. Jan. H. M. Kock, second in command in the Transvaal army, who was himself wounded and captured, and has since died:

White, Commander in Natal, to the

White, Commander in Natal, to the Secretary of State for War. Filed Ladysnith, Oct. 22.—(10.30 a.m.)—In action at Elandshagte yesterday the troops engaged were the following.

in action at Elandslaagte vesterday the troops engaged were the following:

Cavalry—Fifth Laneers, a squadron of the Fifth Dragoon Guards, the Imperial Light Horse and two squadrons of National Carbiners.

Artillery—Twenty-First Field Battery Forty-Secoud Field Battery and the Natnl Fiold Battery.

Infantry — The Dovonshire Regiment, haif a battalion of the Gordon Highlanders and the Manchester Regiment. The whole force was under General French, with Colonel Hamilton commanding the Infantry.

I was present in person from 3.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m., but did not assume direct control of the fight, which was left in the hands of General French.

Although desultory fighting took place carly in the day, while reinforcenicules—sent out later, on ascertaining the enemy's strength— were arriving from Ladysmith, the real action did not begin until 3.30 p.m. At that hour the Boers held a position of very exceptional strength, consisting of a rocky hill about a mile and a half southeast of Elandslangte Station.

At 3.30 p.m. our guns took a position on a ridge 4,100 yards from the Boers, who nil at once opened free. This fire was generally well directed, but somewhat high. Contrary to previous experiences their shells burst well.

The Imperial Light Horse moved towards the left of the enemy's position and two squadrons of the Fifth

tancers toward the right. During the artillery duel mounted Boers pushed out from their left and engaged the Imperial Light Horse. In a few minutes the enemy's guns ceased firing and our artillery was turned on the mounted Boers, who had engaged the Imperial Light Horse and who at once fell back. After the nrtillery preparations our infinity advanced to the attack, supported by our guns in the second position. The our guns in the second position. The Devonshire held the enemy in front while the Manchester Regiment and the Gordon Highlanders turned their left flank.

The Boer guns, although often temporarily silenced, twarighly operad.

porarily silenced, invariably opened fire again on the slightest opportunity and were served with great cour-

ty and were served with great courage.

After severe fighting our infantry carried the position. This was accomplished at 6.30 p.m. The enemy standing his ground to the last with courage and tenacity. The Fifth Lancers and a squadron of the Fifth Dragoon Guards charged thrice through the retreating Boers in the dark, doing considerable execution.

We captured the Boer eamp, with tents, wagons, horses and also two

tents, wagons, horses and also two guns. The Boer losses were very conguis. The boer losses were very con-siderable, including a number of wounded and unwounded prisoners. Among the former are General Jan Kock and Piet Joubert, nephew of Commandant General Joubert. One goods train with supplies for the re-giment was recovered.

rangements for sending them in have thue far occupied our time and at-tention. A full liet will go to you

my are now arriving by trains. Be-side Boers we have many Hollanders, Germans and other prisoners of mix-

The Queen's Message.

Balmoral Castle, Oct. 22.

Lansdowne,

Secretary of State for War,
London.

"My heart bleeds for these dreadful losses again to-day. the sa great eucess, but I fear very dearly bought. Would you convey my warmeet and heartfelt sympathy with the near relatives of the fallen and wounded, and my admiration of the conduct of those they have lost."

Vietoria, R. J. Victoria, R. I.

IT WAS A COSTLY VICTORY British Lost Ten Officers In Glencos Battle With the Boers.

London, Oct. 23 .- The list of offcers killed and wounded at the hat-tle between Glencoc and Dundee in Natal showe that although the Brit-ish victory was complete, it was bought at a keavy price. In addition to Sir William Penn Symone, whn, it s feared, is mortally wounded, two colonels, three captaine and five liou tenante were killed, and a colonel three majors, slx captaine and terminate was a colonel three majors, slx captaine and terminate was a colonel three majors. lieutenante were wounded. This heavy loss among the officers was due, as the latest despatches from the front showed, to their valiant but insensate conduct in eticking to the traditions of the British army and refusing to use the cover of which the men availed themselves in etorming the Boer position on the

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The War Office announces that 31 non-commissioned officers and men were killed and 151 wounded.

Among the rank and file the Hussare had 7 wounded; the artillery 1 killed and 3 wounded; the Leicestership Periodox 1, upushed the King shire Regiment 1 wounded; the King'e Rifles 11 killed and 68 wounded; the Irish Fueilicre 14 killed and 80 wounded; the Dublin Fusiliere 4 killed and 41 wounded, and the Natal Police 2 wounded.

Big Increase for the Three Months Closing With September,

Ottawa, Oct. 23 .- The statement of revenue and expenditure of the Dominion for three months ending Sept. 30, which has been prepared by the Customs' Department, shows that the aggregate trade increased over the same period of last year by nearly \$11,000,000.

There was an increase in both exports and imports. The exports increased by \$7,460,000 and the imports by \$5,300,000

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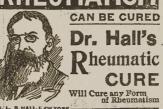
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#### NEW ADS THIS WEEK.

Bon Marche-M. Simon, Prop.

P. A. Huot.

J. F. Cattanaeb.
Shooting Match—36 3 Locbiel.
Shooting Match—16 2 Kenyon.
Shooting Match and Raffle—2-4 Lochiel.
Servant Wanted—John Simpson.
For Sale or to Rent—Mrs Angus P Motocold

ocald.
Farm for Sale also Stock and Imple-lents—A J McPherson.
Contt of Revision—Lochiel.
Conrt of Revision—Charlottenburgh.
Brock Ostrom Bros & Co.
Morrison & Vunt—Grain Dealers.

#### LOCALS.

Dentistry-Dr. A. T. Morrow will be in Maxville every day except Tuesdays. New Music—A lot of New Musicinst received at Cuddon's jewellery store.

The Queen's Hotel, Alexandria, the leading hotel in the county. Best wines, liquors and clgars. Large and commodious rooms. Meale at all honrs. F. modious rooms. Mes Diyoume, proprietor.

Auction Sale Bills — Place your order for Anction Sale Bills with us and secure an attractive bill at a moderate cost. Free mention of constomers' salee in the columns of the News.

A Siight Cold is dangerous, hetter ours it at once with one bottle of McLeister'e Cough Balsam, 250 per bottle, monnfactured by John McLeister, druggist, Alexandria.

The finest Table Apples in the land—the Snow or Femeuse—get them at Wills.

Beantiful ladies' cloth jackets, latest New York styles, at E. McArthnr's, the fashionable tailor, Maxville. Special value in boots, shoes, rnbbers and nnderwear.

Willie Liboiron, tailor, is offering great reductions in pantings, snitings and over-coatings. All work is guaranteed to give full satisfaction or no sale. Give me a call. W. Libniron, merchant tailor, Main St. Alexandria

Shooting Matches — To insure a large attendance of orack shots at coming shooting matches, place the advertisement in the columns of this journal.

Get-ready for winter. See the splendid stock of furs, fur coats, fur caps, fur jackets for ladies, coon, beaver, wombat, wallaby, all kiods of fur at E. McArthur's, the faehionable tailor, Maxville. A genuine Otter cap for \$4.00, a snap. Special value in Athabaeca eleigh robes.

Good Horses sell better, so do all farmers' live stook after being fed McLeister's English Condition Powders, now nsed by every farmer and stook reiser in the county, 25c per pound, mannfactured hy John McLeister, Chemist, Alexandria.

Dentistry-Dr. Reid, dentist, graduate of Philadelphia Dental College and of the R. C. D. S. of Ontario, has removed his residence and office from the News Block to the residence lately occupied by J J McIntosb, Main St. south, where his office will be until further notice.

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When buyers last Angust wanted winter apples at \$1.00 the 'Sun' of Toronto, showed that the price should be \$2.00. When in the same month some dealers talked of \$5 alsike, the 'Sun' showed that \$7 should be the price. This is the sort of information 'Sun' readers get weekly. Such a paper is invaluable. All farmers should take it—60 cents to end of 1900.

Boys and girls! you are requested to call at the 'News' office on Hallowe'en between 7 and 8 o'clook.

To-morrow the Vankleek Hill and Alexandria High Sobool football teams will play a friendly game on the former's grounds.

At Vankleek Hill nn Tbanksgiving Day, the local team defeated the Aesociation football team of Point St. Charles, by a

On Saturday the football games resulted as follows: Ottawa College, 16, Britannias, 11; Quebec, 25, Lencoxville, 5; Brockville, 58, Montage 16.

Councillor F Trottier, of Locbiel, has purchased lot 23-5 Lochiel, containing 125 acres, formerly owned by Duncan A Mc-Milan, 23-7 Locbiel.

Preparatory to John McMillan moving his stock in, A J McDonald is giving his building on the bridge, formerly occupied by Keddy & Kenney, a general overhanl-ing.

This (Friday) evening the young geotle-men in the town will entertain their lady friends at an assembly in the Fire Hall. Prof. Blasi's Orchestra, of Montreal, will

The Shamrocks are the world's lacrosse

champinue for 1899. They won the right to style themselves such by defrating the Nationals in Montreal on Saturday by a

John A. Cameron, of the Grand Union, is earning for himself a most enviable reputation as a nimrod. On Wednesday while hunting in the 2nd of Lochiel he succeeded in bringing to earth a largo fox. Alas for poor Reynard he learned, but too late, that John was out for blood and not mercly for sport

Owing to a beavy demand npon our space we are compelled to hold over our usual Gaelio English column-this week for which we owe an apology not merely to our readers but to the gentleman who edits this column in such a manner that he is keeding the language of our forefathers well to the fore.

Divine Service was held in the Presby-terian course for Tbanksgiving evening. While it is a fact that our citizens, as a whole, did not observe the day as a day of special thanksgiving, it cannot be because we are an ungrateful people, surely not, but rather as a precautionary measure, for sometimes, when we celebrate, we are thankful to excess.

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A very promioent and regrettable feature of the reception and farewell of the Canadian cootingent, in Montreal was its coldness. It was all the more noticeable when compared with the warmtb and enthusiasm displayed in all other places. If the Montreal 'Star' had bottled np some of its hembast lip loyalty instead of inflicting it upon the Canadian public, and bought some brass tostruments, they could at least make some noise if oot music.

Regarding the death of the infant

make some noise if oot music.

Regarding the death of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunosn N. Mc-Leod, 19-7 Lochiel, a Kirk Hill correspondent writes:— We regret to announce the death of Floseie, dearly beloved and youngest daughter of Mr. end Mrs. Duncan N. McLeod, 19-7 Lochiel, at the age of eight months and ten days, which sad ovent took place on Sunday, 15th inst, death being due to hemmorage of the bowels. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. McLean, of Kirk Hill. Among the large number who attended the funeral was E. B. McMillan, of Toronto. The bereaved parents have our sincere sympathy."

#### HUGH JACQUES

The remains of the late Hugh Jacques, 1st Kenyon, who passed away on Sunday morning, after an illness extending over several months, were interred in St. Finnan's cemetery on Tuesday morning, being followed to their last resting place by a large number of friends. Rev. D. D. McMillan celebrated Requiem Mass in the Cathodral. The deceased who was well and favorably known throughout this district was about 57 years of age at the time of his death and leaves a wife and daghter to mourn his loss, and who bave the eympathy of their many friends in their bereavement. The remains of the late Hugh Jacques

McDONALD-McGREGOR

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On Monday St. Finuan's Cathedral was the scene of a pleasing event when Rev. D. D. McMillan officiated at the nnptials of John A. McDonald, of Ottawa, and Isabells, dangber of Donald McGregor, 86-8 Kenyon. Dancan McDonald, brother of the groom, and Miss Annie McGregor, sister of the bride, were groomsman and bridesmaid respectively. At the conclusion of the coremony tho young conple who have our best wishes for the future, drove to the residence of the bride's father where a sumptnous repast was partaken off, and left the same evening for Ottawa, where they will reside in future.

BENTON—McINTOSH

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A vory pleasant event occurred at the manse, Vankleek Hill, on Wedneeday, October 18th, io which Miss Maggie Mc-Intosh and Donald Benton were united in the holy bonds of matrimooy, Rev J Mc-Leod performing the nuptial ceremony. They left on that evening on a short honey moon trip to Ottawa and other points. On their return home they were tendered a hearty reception at the residence of the bride's father, a very pleasant evening being spent, and well wisbes for a bappy and prosperous life being universal. We heartiy joie in the same sentiment.—Mo-Crimmon correspondent.

DONOVAN-CAMPBELL DONOVAN—CAMPBELL

The 'News' takes pleasure in anoouncing the marriage of Duocan Donovan, photographer, of this place, to Catherine A. danghter of Angus Campbell, of Peveril, Que., which happy event took place in St. Henri's church, Montreal, on Monday last. The bride was supported by Miss Msry Gwynn, of Montreal. Mr. John State, of the same place, performed a similar duty for the groom. The happy couple who arrived in town on Tuesday and have taken up their residence on Dominion St, are receiving the hearty congranulations and good wishes of their many friends for a prosperous and happy wedded life to which the 'News' adds its quota.

MRS. ALEX KENNEDY

MUNRO-TOMB

A quiet, but very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, 26th, at the residence of Mrs David Tomb, when ber youngest daughter, Mary, was united in marriage to Alexander Munro, of Tront Lake, B.C., the wedding ceremony being performed by Rev.D.D. McMillau. The bride wes one of Alexandria's most popular young Isdies, and one whose removal from our midst will he regretted. While the groom who is a brother of M. Munro, barrister, and was some yeare ago associated with Dr. A. L. Macdonald, in the management of the Medical Hall, Main St., has large business interests in British Columbia, where he has spent the past few years. After a wedding lunch had been partaken of the bappy couple, who were accompanied to the depot by a large number of friends left by C.A.R. for Ottawa en route for Calgary, N.W.T., where they will spend the winter, carrying with them the best wishes of a large circle of friends for a long and bappy wedded life, in which the 'News' joins.

On Friday evening Donald Morrison, of Brodie, was called awsy from his earthly tronbles. The deceased was in poor health during the past six months, having heen in the grasp of that dread malady, "consumption." He was an exemplary young mao, and was very much esteemed by a large circle of frieods. The deceased was born 35 years ago at Mo'rimmon, Ont. For the past six years he managed the affairs of the MoDonald estate. Four years ago be married Christena, daughter of the late Jobn McDonald, to whom, with the other members of the family, the sympathy of the entire community is extonded. The Revs. A. Mc('allum, St. Anne de Prescott, ond C. Clyde, of Drodie, conducted the funeral service on Monday, which was an impressive one. The remains were temporarily interred at the homestead. The pall bearere were: his brother, Hugb Morrison, Alex McRae, Rory McDonald, Thos. Dashney, F. Campbell and J. Morrison.—(Brodie Correspondent). DONALD MORRISON

That the farmers of the Township of Lancaster, are np to date and fully alive to their own best interests and intent on keeping themselves in tonch with all the latest improvements in scientific farming, we have many evidences. On Tuesday 31st inet, they will hold their annual ploughing match on the farm of Wm. Wightman, 4th Con, when a number of valuable prizes will be competed for. Besides the regular cash prizes offered for competitioo, W. A. Loney offers a plow, 1 pair horse blankets ond 1 pair leather balters for the best three ridges ploughed with a Massey-Harris plow. A pair of halters is offered by A. Leclair, for the first off the field with a prize, while A. J. Cattanach offers a horse rug for the neatest outfit. It is to be hoped that as many young men- and boys as can possibly do so will attend this contest, at the conclusion of which, a public meeting will be held, at which, a number of short addresses will be delivered by prominent agriculturalists. As the time for competition is from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m., a lunch will be served at noon. PLOUGHING MATCH

ALEXANDRIA'S FAREWELL

Ahout three hundred of our citizens gathered at the Canada Atlantic station on Tnesday evening to tender the members of "D" Company of the Canadian contingent who wore passing through from Ottawa en route to Qoebeo where they embark for Sonth Africa, o genuine Glengarry farewell. As the traiu pulled in bearing the company which nurbered 71 members the assemblage cheered heartily, while Angus P McDonald rendered a number of selections on the bagplpes which seemed to imbuo all present with a martial spirit. The fine physical and personal appearonce of the men was the subject of much favorable comment. The officers were met by Capt. A G F Macdonald, of No. 3 Co. 59th, and J A Macdonell (Greenfield), and on leaving desired Capt. Macdonald and bis confrere to thank the people of Alexandria on bebsil of the officers commanding and the members of the company for the very kind reception tendered them. The train pulled out amid the cheers of the crowd and their best wishes for a safe and speedy return of the contingent. The 'News' representative had the plessnre of meeting Rev. Father O'Leary, of Quebec, who informed him that he had that morning been appointed chaplain of the Roman Catholio section of the Canadian contingent. The reverend gentleman left the impression with us that he more than appreciated the opportunity given him by the Militia Department to take bis stand in the ranks side by side with some of the best blood that Canada could send forward to attest to the fact, that they are "soldiers of the Queen." ALEXANDRIA'S FAREWELL

It becomes our painful duty this week to record the deatb of Bella McDonald, wife of Alexander Kennedy, 35-9 Lancaster, which ead event coourred on Snnday, 22od. The deceased who was in her 41st year was a very highly respected resident whose tearly demise is sincerely regretted by a large circle of friends. She leaves a hnas had and nine children to mourn her loes, who have the sympathy of the entire community. The funeral to St. Fiunan's Cathedral and cemetery, where Requiem High Mass was suog by Rev. D. D. Mc. Millan, was held on Tuesday and largely attended showing the esteem in which the deceased was held.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

MISSIONARY MEETING AT ST ELMO
Indian Lands Auxiliary to the W.F.M.S. held a public thanksgiving in Gordon church on the evening of the 18th of Oct., Pack. H. D. Leitch actiog as chairman. A short address was given by Mrs. Leitch, the subject being "Reasons for Thanksgiving Abroad," dealing first with direct results then with indirect results of mission work, concluding with a few brief sentences on the need of more earnest endawor on onr part to carry on the work of the beathen. A short review of the work of the beathen. A short review of the work of the society during the past year was given by the deceased was held.

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### A Veteran's Trials.

ATTACKED WITH KIDNEY TROUBLE IN AN ACCRAVATED FORM.

His Digestion Became Impared and His Case Was Lnuked Upon as Hopeless-Dr. Williama' Pink Pilla Restored Him When Other Medicines Falled.

From the Telegraph, Welland, Ont.

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Among the residents of Port Robinsonson there are few better known than Mr. Samuel Richards, who has resided in that vicinity for some twenty-seven years. Mr. Richards came to Canada from Illinois, and is one of the veterans of the American civil war, having been a member of the 7th Illinois regiment. Mr.Richards is also one of the vast srmy who bear willing and cheerful testimony to the value of Dr. Willisms' Pink Pills for Pale People. To a reporterwho recently interviewed him has said: "I very gladly testify to the great merit of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A few years agolf fell a victim to one of the worst forms of kidney tronble. I was tortued with terrihle pains across the back. I could neither sit up or lie down with any degree of esse. I consulted a doctor, and be gave me medicine which I took from time to time, but instead of helping me I was growing worse. My digestion became impoired and I suffered from additional paios in the stomach. I would feel cold along the spice and in the region of the kidneys; eparks would apparently float hefore my eyes, and I would have frequent headachs. I then began using a medicine advertised to cure kidney trouble, but to no avail; it left me poorer in pocket. while I grew worse in health. I fell away in flesh until my neighbors scarcely knew me. In my day I have undergone many hardships and a great deal of pain, baving been through the American war; but in all this I never experienced the dread that I now have when I recall this sickness; not even the hour when I was captured and dragged within two miles of Libby prison. My sufferings were intensified by the stomach trouble. I could not eat and was bent almost double from pain, io fact I deemed them I purchased three boxes, and before they were need I could feel improvement. I kept on taking them until I used twelve boxes and am now cowell and strong that I can do two day'e work in one and weigh 226 pounds. My cure was a snrprise to everyone in the community, as all thought my case ho

and weigh 226 pounds. My cure was a surprise to everyone in the community, as all thought my case hopeless. I feel so gratified that I consider this testimony compensates only poorly for what this medicine has done for me, and I believe I would have been dead if I bad not taken Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

The experionce of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this troatment. Get the genuine Pink Pille every time and do not be persuaded to take an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer, who for the sake of the extra profit to himself, may say is "just as good." Dr. Williams' Piok Pills cure wheu other medicines fail.

Bersonals.

A F Dwyer, visited Montreal friends on Friday. D McIntosh, of Dalkeith, was in town on Tnesday,

Hugh McMillao, left on Monday for Nelson, B C. J A Smith, of Martintown, paid us a

Reeve Bathurst, Dalhonsie Mills was in town on Tnesday

A A Boyd, paid Montreal a visit on Thanksgiving day. Alex McCrimmon, of Vankleek Hill, was in town on Saturday. Angns D Kennedy, visited Montreal the latter part of last week.

D A McKinnon, of Bridge Eod was a New's caller on the 25 th. William Bothurst, of Dalhonsie Mills,

was io town on Thursday.

D D McLeod, merchaut, McCrimmon vieited Montreal Wednesday.

M McRae, Greenfield, Reeve of Kenyon, was a visitor to town on Saturday. Mrs D D MoPhee, visited Cornwall friends the latter part of last week.

Ex-Rseve, McDougall, of Maxville, paid Mrs John and Miss F Grant, Laggan, TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

Messrs, Dan, Neil and Duncan McLean, of Greenfield, were in town on Saturday. The latter left the same evening for St John, N B, where be holds an important position with the C P R.

J D Kippen, of Apple Hill, who spent the past five years in Hamilton Montana, was a New's caller on Friday. Mr Kippen, who intends returning to the West in the Spring, reports times to be unusually brisk in the Western States.

We sre pleased to note that Dan Kennedy has so far recovered from his recent indisposition as to he able to resume his old position in the office of the Glengarrian. Joseph Potter, who was relieving during his illness, left on Tuesday for Nelson B C.

Among the officers and agents of the Glengarry Mutnal Fire Insurance Co, who attended the meeting bere on Saturday were; D C Campbell, Presd, V G Chisholm Secy, Treas,; R B Sangster, A A McLennan, Jas Begg, R J Pattingale, Wm Mo-Kenzie, W Rankin and A A McKionon.

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SHOOTING MATCH A shooting match will be held at Alex McDonald's, 16-2nd Kenyon, on Thursday, November 2nd, at 1 o'clook p.m. Remaining turkeys will be raffied off the evening of the same date.

SHOOTING MATCH

A shooting match for thrkeys will take place ti 38-3rd Lochiel, on Thesday, Oct. 31st, com-nencing at 12 o'ciock noon. 40-1 JOHN A. McKINNON, Prop.

Shooting Match and Raffle Shooting match and raffle for Turkeys will be neld on Monday, Oct. 30th, at Lot 34th Con. Lochiei. If the westher proves nafavorable the match will be postponed until following day. A good time is assured. Match begins at 1 o'clock, JNO. J. McRAE, Gien Sandfield.

WANTED

GRINDING. Until further notice the Provender Mill wned and operated by the undersigned will be unning overy Friday.

NORMAN McLEOD, Dunyegar FOR SALE OR TO RENT

The Good Luck Store, corner of Main and Kenyon Sts. For further particulars spply to MRS, ANGUS P. McDONALD, 40-3 AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell by public anction on fuesday, Nov. 7th, his farm stock. Sale to com-nence at 12 o'clock noon. 40-2 WM. DADY, 30-8th Lochiel. FARM FOR SALE Also

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East Half Lot 1, Sonth Side River Raisin, (9) miles from Lancaster, 2 miles from Williamsown), containing 100 acres in all—75 acres univated land, remaining 25 acres under timber, with a sugar woods of about 400 maple trees, with a good sugar catip. Outbuildings first-lass. Good house. Farm well fenced, and conains six wells. 40-2 River Raisin. A. J. McPHERSON,

Clerk's Advertisement of Court in Newspapers

Notice is hereby given that a Conrt will be held, pursuant to the "Voters' List Act." by His Honor the Indge of the County Conrt of the County of Glengarry, at Division Court Hall, Alexandria, on the Seventh day of November, 1899, at 10 o'clock a.m., to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of the Township of Lochiel for 1899.

All persons having business at the Court are required to attend at the said time and place. Dated at Lochiel this 24th day of October, 1899.

V. G. CHISHOLM, 40-1

Clerk of the said Municipality

## VOTERS' LIST, 1899

Notice is hereby given that a Court will be reld pursuant to the "Votera' List Act," by His Honor the Judge of the County Court of the County Court of the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Giengsrry, at the Division Court Hall, in Lancastar, on the Eighth day of November, 1896, at 9 s.m., o'clock oo hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of Charlottenburgh for 1899.

All persons having business at the Court are required to attend at the said time and place.

Dated the Twenty-Fourth day of October, 1899.

40-1 Clerk of the said Municipality

NOTICE. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

All who own grave iots in St. Columbia church cometery are hereby requested to keep up posts around their grave lotse as to Svoid ail disagreements, or cise take the responsibility upon themselves. Also all those who have had the misfortnne of digging graves in said cemetery if they would remove all stones and rubbish from off their lots and put it to the east or west fence. Furthernnor there are no lots to be sold hereafter but to those who are regular subscribers of the church.

For further particulars at Kirk Hill Pos 39-2

Forward March

The Volunteers, our brave boys, are on their way to Sonth Africa. Our best wishes go with them, hoping for their speedy return crowned with glory, bringing credit and honor to this their fair Canadian home and we are sure some of them will come back greatly benefited by their trip, in so far as their feet are concorned, for they are all supplied with a bottle of Brock Ostrom Bros. & Co.'s

Corn Cure which will take the soreness out of a corn in 48 hours and finally remove the corn altogether, leaving the feet as soft and as nice as a Babe's. Give it a trial and learn what comfort is. Remember what we said about our

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for horses last week, positively the best in the Dominiou. Package large, dose small, a trial will satisfy the most skeptical. Don't forget to bring your Watches, Clocks and Jewellery to the the old reliable stand for repairs.

MEDICAL HALL. 张游游游游游游游游游游游游游游游游游游游

Brock Ostrom Bros. & Co.,

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Having given up growing Ensilsge Corn I offer for sale the following at re-duced prices; I large Ensilsge Cutter with 32 feet elevator, capacity 60 tons per day. In first class shape with two sets of knives. I Plate Grinder with 4 sets of new plates, l Plate Grinder with 4 sets of new pistes, capacity 25 bue. per bour. In perfect running order. 1 Engine and Beiler, 8 heree power, capable of driving any of the above machinery, with shafting and helting. 50 sets Cattle Tie Chains with Stanchions.

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part of our Stock in the Store lately occupied as Feed Store where we will

see to the wants of our customers as usual.

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A new shipment of this season's Japan Tea. Something choice and extra, Value at 25c per lb.

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Some people are not aware that D. D. McPhee carries the finest line of Boots and Shoes in town. All the latest styles in Ladies,' Misses' and Children's, also Men's and Boy's in coarse and fine wear, made by the best makers, and sold as low in price as the cheapest, considering quality.

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We have just received a large stock of Single, Donble and Cart Harness which we are bound to dispose off within the coming mouth. If you require a new barness now is your time, and don't miss it.

Remember, we carry a large and carefully assorted stock of Fall and Winter Dress Goods, Pea Jackets, Overcoats and Waterproofs, all new and at rock-bottom prices.

Another big lot of Shoes expected this week. Examine them yourself and

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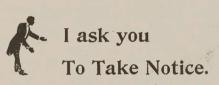
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107 Ladies' Jackets, the best value ever offered in this town worth from \$7 to \$8, you can have your choice for 55 Jackets worth \$10, you can have your choice for..... \$7.45 We will sell our well known Dress Goods Below Cost.

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Suits for boys from 10 to 15

years old, worth \$3, you can have them for.....

Men's pants, heavy, all wool, worth \$2.00, you can have them for.....

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Saturday, the Eleventh Day of November, 1899,

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Sale!

Banff to Vancouver

With the Cadian Press Excursion.

Early Friday morning, August 18th, our Press Expursion train left Bauff fer its next stopping place, Laggan, the station of the Lakes Louise and Agues, called the Dakes of the Clouda." The run was a Weleft Glacier slatien at 4 p.m., our short eno, the distance being hat thirty-six | course being dewn the celebrated "Loops ef miles; it was slae a delightful one, the the Selkirks." The line makes several scenery heing the equal lf not enroasing sturtling turns and twists, and looking that to be found in any other equal dis- back the traveller notices that the reilway tauce in the Rocky Mountain range. is cutting two long gashes, ene above the other, on the mountain slope. A few miles

Ou our arrival at Laggan we got our other, on the mountain slope. A few miles first visw of the Great Glaciers, the hugs further on, the train runs suddenly along peak of Mount Hector standing ont in all its glory and magnificence. It is a broad, crescent-sheped river of ice, apparently quite cless, but in reality nearly twelves river is seen nearly 300 feet below the river is seen nearly 300 feet below the miles away and thirteen hundred feet abovs railway cempressed into a hoiling flume us. At the station, poules and vehicles ware in waiting to convey those of the party who preferred riding to walking to Lake Louise which is the first of the convey those of the party who preferred riding to walking to Lake Louise which is the first of the latter point was reached in time for mount in lakes. The writer, with several dinner. Ample opportunity was afforded others, tramped it, and the roads were not in the best of condition, owing to there cloud point and a gats way to the grest having been a heavy fall ef snow the Wedfourth sids of the lake, there stands a comfortable charlst hotel, where parties take luncheon, er if any desire to stay over, higher up thu mountain, and a still further the surrounding mountains is obtained. Several of the most venturesoms encounded in reaching the summit and their report of the lovely stretches of weter in Cloudiand was an enthusiastlo one. Stephen, the next station, is the summit of ths Rockies. Here is the Great Divide, and a

needay previous, the walk was enjeyed by is quite a place of importance and to the all. Ou the wuy up, wild strawberries vicitor presents quite a lively appearance. snrrounded hy snew, wers picked, and on Ous hundred and seventy five miles, the hsing sampled were found dellcious. Ws distance hetwesn Revelsteks and Ashereft, wers estainly well repaid for the exertion entalled in the climh as the pieture prewas covered while we slept the slsep of the just. Ws wers op early enough, however, to see the old Cariboo trail te the geld conted as we first caught a glimpse of Lake Louise as we issued from the woods will not be forgetten hy any of us. Its levelifields and hers and there mining of various kinds. Three miles beyond Asheroft, ths nsss end charm surpsss ail description. hills press closs upon the Thompson River, Facing us was a beautiful blue green which cuts its way through a winding placid little lake, shut in on two cides by gorge, fitly named the Bluck Canyon. For enormous mountain peaks, covered two-thirds of the way np with foilags of all onsiedgs cut out of the bare hills on the shades of green interspersed with hrown irregular south side of the stream, the messes and topped by bars granits peaks. hsadland here and there being penetrated Bstwesu these two mountains on the third hy tunnels and the ravinss spanned hy sids, roso an snormous glacier of ics and high hridges. The varied scenery presentsuow, the whole presenting a picture that would he the delight of an artist. On the pauerma and beggars description. At Lytton, a smallstrading town, the Canyon suddenly widens to admit the Fraser, tho chief river of the Province of British accomodation is provided. From this point a bridls path leads to Muuro Luks Columbia, which comes down from the north hetween two great lines of mountain peaks, and whose turbid flood soon ahascent to Lake Agnes, during which a serhs the waters of the Thempson. New magnificent visw of the Buw Valley and it was that we saw salmen in large quantitiss. Indisus could be sesn en projecting rocks down at the water's edge spearing fish and hers and thers strings of fish. attached to poles, wers drying. Chinamen may also he eeen on the occasional sand or gravel hare washing for gold. Breakfast was partaken of at the Fraser Cauyon sparkling stream eeparatee into two, the House at North Bend, after which ws rswaters of aus flowing to the Pacific and of sumed our jeurney wsstward. At Beslon Bar, a fsw miles from the Beud, the printhe other te Hudson's Bay. Frem here the line decends rapidly, passing the beaueipal Canyou of the Fraser cemmsuces and frem hers te Yals, 23 miles, the scenery is tiful Wapta Laks at Hector and crossing the doep gorge of the Wapta or Kicking-herse river just beyond. The line here not mersly interesting, but startling, and it was with a sense of relief as if we had heolings to the mountain side at the left and come mors than satialed with mountain the vallsy on the right rapidly deepens acsuery, that ws shortly afterwards found nutil the river is seen as a gleaming thread oursslyss in a broad level valley, rich in soil a thousand fast helow. Looking ahead, and timber, and each succeeding mile giving more evidence ef vegelatien. At the dark angular peek of Mt. Field Is seen. On the left the Duomo-like head of Mt. Agassiz, the subsrintendent of the govern-Stsphen (8000) feet above the vallsy) and ment Experimental Farm, sstablished at named in honor of the first President of that point, very thoughtfully sent on ment Experimental Farm, sstablished at the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., still board a largs box of plums and hoqusts of further to the left, the spires of Cathedral flowers for the ladies. The first glimpse of Mountuin occasionally appear over the tree sait water was got at Port Moedy, it being teps. In hut a faw minutes the slope of the head of Burrard Inlet and from theuee Mt. Stspheu is reached and on its should on interest never flagged and about 1 p.m. er, almost directly over our heads is seen a onr special pulled into Vuncouver, the shining green glacier 800 feet in thickness.

Here too can he seen a silver-lead mine on vince, 35 minutes ahead of time.—More the mountain side, 2,500 feet above its hase. Ws reached Field, where we were to lay over till the following morning, at six in the evsuing, and for the tims being made the Mt. Stephen Honse, a charming chariet hotsl, managed hy the company, our hsadquarters. The hotel, which is situate not far from the hase of Mt. Stephen and which faces Mt. Field, is a favorite atopping places for tourists, and deservedly so, for it is ospitally managed. In the spacious halls of the hotel, during the evening, an impromptu concert was given after which

ing Horse Canyon, the days ars much

shorter than on the mountain tops and ths

hours of twilight much louger. Next

morning, shortly after seven o'olook, our

train resumed its journey westward. Two miles beyond Field, very lefty, glacier

heights are eeen at the north. The line rises from the flats of the Kicking Horse

with beautiful scenery all the way. At Pallissr the lower Canyon of the Wapta, or Kicking Horse is resched. The Canyon

rapidly deepeus until beyond this station

the mountain sides become vertical, rising straight up thousands of feet and within

an easy stous's throw from wall to wall.

Down this vast ohasm go the railway and

river together, the former orossing frem

side to side to ladges out ont of the solid

rock, twisting and turning in every direc-

tion. The passage of this terrible gorge onos ssen oau never be forgotten, Ae we approach Goldsu the train suddsuly sm-

ergss into day light. Ahead is the grand

river Columbia, moving northward, heyond are the beautiful Selkirks, extending in en

almest unbroken lius from the sontheast to the northeast. Parallel with them and

rising eastward from the Columbia, rauge

upon range, are the Rookies. From Golden

to Donald the railway follows down the Columbia on the lower beach of the Rocky

Monntaius, the Selkirks, uil the way in full

view opposite. At Donald the river is crossed to the base of the Selkirks. A

little further down the two great ranges of mountains crowd the river through a deep

uarrow garge, the railway being dug and

blasted out of the vary sides of the Sel-

kirks. High, snow peaked mountaine and

roaring torrents are the principal features ef the scenery as eur train slewly hut

eteadily climbs up the side of the Selkirks,

the rise g at times at the rate of 116 feet to the wils so that the river is soon

left a thousaid feet below. As we ap-

proach Rogers' Pass a fine visw of Mount Macdonald, which tewsrs a mile and a

quarter above the railway, is secured, and

te us it assened the climax of mountain scenery. This pass was discovered in 1883

hy a Mujor Rogers. Selkirk Summit, with an altitude of 4,300 feet is at the

eummit of Rogers' Pass and here the line

strikes the source of the Illicilliwaet, which

makes its way westward hy a decidedly

divieus conrse. To reach the valley below a series of extraordinary ourses occur in the line. Glacier House, situate within 80

minutes walk of the greatest glacier of the

Sslkirks, was reached in time for lunch.

PICNIC GROVE.

W. C. T. U.

A. G. F. M-

The WCT U meeting ef the above society was hald on Thursday, Oct. 12th. The President in the chair, the meeting was opened by hymn 148 and prayer by Mre James Fraser, reading 46 Psalm then impromptu concert was given after which the yeunger portion of the tourists were this guests of the railway employees at a dance gotten up for their especial benefit. A day or two may be most pleasautly spent at Field as there is much in this vicinity to attract sightseers. There is excellent fly fishing for trout in a pretty lake noar hy, and a fossil hed and crystal over close to the village. From the fact meeting was closed by singing hymu 140

Mre James Fraser, reading 46 Psalm then hymn 135 was sung. There were no communications or unfinished husiness. Mrs James Wightman was appointed Superintendent of Temperancs in Sahhath Schools. On account ef not many heing present the discussion was net carried ont as it should have been, but what papers were read were hymn 135 was sung. There were no communications or unfinished husiness. Mrs James Wightman was appointed Superintendent of Temperancs in Sahhath Schools. On account ef not many heing present the discussion was net carried ont as it should have been, but what papers were read were no communications or unfinished husiness. Mrs James Wightman was appointed Superintendent of Temperancs in Sahhath Schools. On account ef not many heing present the discussion was net carried ont as it should have been, but what papers were read were no communications or unfinished husiness. Mrs James Wightman was appointed Superintendent of Temperance in Sahhath Schools. On account ef not many heing present the discussion was net carried ont as it should have been, hut what papers were read of carrying the Eder-Dempster Compnny have again been awarded the contract for carrying the British mails this winter. Simulpox is epreading so rapidly as to ularm the health authorities all over Texas. Every port of the state has the discasse in virulent form. Affine House, the Roxburghshira family seat of the Earl of Minto, has been let for four yeura to Mr. Bell oave close to the village. From the fact thut Field is eituate far down in the Kiokmeeting was closed hy singing hymn 140 and the Tsmperunce Doxology.

### ALASKAN BOUNDARY

THE DISPUTE SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN SETTLED FOR A WHILE.

Conserved, While These of Canada Are Justly Treated - No Port on Lynn Canal for Cunnda.

Canal for Cunnda.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Mr. Tower, the British Charge here, called at the Stata Department yesterday, and handed to Secretary Hay a note formally accepting for his Government the proposition for the temporary adjustment of the Alaskan boundary line, proposed by Secretary Hay in his note of Thursday. With that act the long-expected modus vivendi, relative to the vexed boundary question, went into effect. This result has heen brought about through the direct negotiation of Secretary Hay and Mr. Tower, after several failures in the past through commissioners and umbassadors.

The State Department is confident

and umbassadors.

The State Department is confident that It has conserved every American interest in the arrangement, without unjustly treating Canada. The divisional line on the west pass, by which the Dalton train is reached, is least 4221 without the Dalton train is reached, is placed 22½ utiles allove Pyramid Hurbor, which is regarded under the treuty as tide-wader mark, so the Canadians are not allowed to reach any point on the Lyne Canal. More-

any point on the Lyna (anal. More-over, there is no permission given for a free port, or even for the free transfer nersoss American territory of Canadian goods, except of miners' be-longings. These matters may figure later on when it causes to a perma-nent houndary line, but they are not tolked upon in this modes.

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The modus vivendi follows the precedent established by Secretary Evarts in 1878, in agreeing upon a temporary boundary on the Stikine River, in Alaska, by an exchange of notes. The line on the Chikat River is 22½ statute miles from the head of navigation. Chilkat Inlet, ou Lynn Cacal, and on the Kichini River, 12 statute miles further inland, and the whole valley of Porcupine Creek, is included within the American line. On White and Chilkoot Passes, the line is fixed at the sumnit or watershed, being the point which have for some time past been observed by the customs authorities of tha two countries. The text of the modus vivendi, as finally agreed to, is as follows: This great glacier, which is but a mile and

The Official Text

hereby agreed between the Gov-s of the United States and Great that the boundary line between and the Territory of Alaska, in the bout the head of Lynn Canal, shall sloundly fixed without prejudice to us of either party in the perman-stment of the international bound-follows: C.P.R. have engaged three Swiss guides te accompany parties. Standing at the glacisr's foot ous marvels how such a great mass of ice ever became formed, and ite magcitude may be imagined when ws

a half from the hotel, is reached by a good

path and its exploration is not only prac-

say that it is supposed te contain 200 square miles of ice and is larger than all

scarcely 20 feet wide. From Albert Can-

he provisionally fixed without prejudice to the cialmo of elect party in the permanent of the international boundary in the region of the Dalton Trail, a line beginning at the peak west of Porcapine Creck, marked on the map number 10 of the United States Commission, Dec. 31, 1805, and on sheet number 18 of the British Commission, it is considered to the contract of the contract o

The American Yacht Won the Third and Deciding Race in a 25-Knot Breeze by 6:34.

New York, Oct. 21 .- Through wild and heavy sens, in a breeza that approached the dignity of a gala, fully a 25-knot wind, the sloop Columbia vanquished the British challenger Shamrock yesterday by 6 minutes and 18 seconda actual time and 6 minutes and 34 seconds corrected time, thus completing the series for the America's Cup with a magnificent rough weather duel and a deciaive victory. For the eleventh time the attempt of a foreigns to wreat from America the yachting supremacy of the world has failed. Except for the repeated flukes and the unfortunate accident to the challenger on Tuesday, this series of racea has been unarred by a single unloyered inclination. marred by a single untoward incident. The hoats have had two fair and square races, one in light aira and the other in a heavy blow, and Sir Thomas is parfectly satisfied that he was beaten by the better boat.

The Official Summnry.

Tnrn, Finish, El. T. Cor. 12.10.00 2.40.00 3.38.25 8.38.00 Shanrock— 11.00.34 12.10.17 2.45.17 3.44.43 3.44.43 The Sbamrock sllewed Columbia 16 sec-euds.

Sought to Kill His Wife. Hamilton. Oct. 22—(Special.)—William Jones, a metal polisher, Herkimer-street, is in the cells with a charge of attempted murder against him. It is alleged that Jones, his wire and son had a quarrel in their house last alght and that the son beat him. Jones threatened to kill his wife and later lay in walt for her with some death-dealing instrument. His wife lesrned of the alleged action and awore out a warrant for his arrest.

Raliway Collision in Belgium. Brussels, Oct. 22.—The Indian mail train to-day collided with a freight train near Scherbock, a suhurb of Brussels, three selon carriages being demolished. Eighteen pas-senares were fujured, but now fatelly.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Pruped, Punctuated and Preserved in lithy Paragraphs for the Perusal of Practical People - Personal, Political and Profitable.

UNCLASSIFIED. Thankagiving Day was thoroughly sujoyed by Canadiana on Thuraday. The statement that the hubonic plague is raging at Santos, Brazil,

neen let for four yeura to Mr. Bell Irvine, with extensive low-ground

shootings.

La Patrio announces that the mail contracts may be divided with the Ailans, and Mr. Andrew A. Allan left for Ottawa on Thursday, in connection with the matter.

Capt. Angus Macaulny of South-ampton has received the appointment as captain of the Government patrol boat Gilphie. Ha has had 30 years' experience us a sailor on Lake Eric

boat Gilphie. Ha has had 30 years' experience us a sailor on Lake Erie and Georgian Bay.

At the Hamilton Assizes on Friday Robert Beattie got a verdict against the Hamilton Brass Manufacturing Company for \$800 damages and costs for the loss of his right eye. He was a workman in the employ of the firm.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Murray's planing inili at Winnipeg was destroyed by fire early on Thursday. Loss \$12,000. Triday morning the barns of Mr. Axford, a farmer living about a mile and a half south of Defin, were burned. The contents were nearly all burned, including one mare and colt, machinery and all this season's crops. The loss is estimated at about \$1,000. Boy playing with matches \$1,000. Boy playing with matches around the straw stack was the

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

Up to the present the donations to the Michodist Twentieth Century Fund have reached \$388,167.

Five hundred and sixteen additional subscriptions have been sent into the Presbyterian Century Fund. They total \$54,733.

St. Mary's Cathedral, Halifax, the most imposing Roman Centure edi-THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

most imposing Roman Catholic edifice in Hulifax, having been declared free of deht, was on Thursday consecrated with impressive ceremonies, conducted by Archbishop O'Brien.

PURELY PERSONAL. The Cologue Zeiting nunounces officially that Emperor William will atart for England on Nov. 11.

Admiral Dewey, on the advice of his physician, has cancelled the dates for his visits to Philadelphia and to Atlanta, and will accept no mora invitations of this sort before next surface.

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

A consolidation of all the chocolate und cocoa manufacturers of the United States and Canada is now in process of formation.

The official aunouncement will almost beyond doubt be made in a short time that the Pullman Palace Car Company and the Wagner Palace Car Company have effected an agreement of consolidation. The Wagner Company, it is stated, will go out of husiness on Dec. 31, 1899.

Telephones pay in British Columbia Company, which runa the system of Vancouver, Victoria, New Westuninster, Rossland, Nelson, Vernon, on fact, nearly all the towned has that issued its. first

for Province of Ontario. So help ma God.

Ilon. J. R. Stratton and Hon. F. R. Latchford, being new members of the Cablnet, were required to lake, in addition, the cuth of allegiance and the oath of a member of the Executive Council.

The only thing that now remains to be done is the distribution of the various sub-departments, which will be seen to at once. The constituency in which the Hon.

F. R. Latchford will run will be annaunced to-day the towns, has fust issued its. first

report at finddersfield, Förkshire. The amount shows n profit of nearly \$20,000. The Ontario Curling Association met in Toronto on Wednesday, settled the grouping of clubs for the Tankard, and elected officers.

FOLITICS—FOREIGN.

The Intest napirants for reciprocity arrangements with the United States are the British Islands of St. Kitts and Turks Island, in the West

Indies.

The Austrian Reichsrath re-assembled ou Wednesday with a full attendance. Dr. Von Fuchs was re-elected President. The House then proceeded with tha work of organizations.

tion.

The North China Daily Nows says the arrangements for the dethronement of the Emperor of thina are proceeding rapidly. His successor has been definitely chosen. It is I'u Tsuan, the nine-year-old son of Tsai Lan. Pu is n Manchurian

FOR MEN OF WAR.

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\$860 have already been sent in to
the Canadian Red Cross Fund for the
purchase of medical comforts for tha
Canadian contingent.

The sham fight was the chief feat-

ure of Thanksgiving Day in Toronto, and the soldier boys and their thousands of friends were greatly inter-

THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD.

CASHAL/PIRS.

Saturday evening, while out on the

The Canadian ateamer Erln and

consort, Danforth, mistook the range at the head of the Sault Ste. Maria canal Fridny night, and ran on the rocks at the head of the rapids. Both boats will have to lighter hefore they

can be released.

John Shultz of Toronto Junction

was atruck by a C.P.R. train on Friday and got off with a bad scaip wound, n cut across the eye, hruised elbow and injured hip, besides other minor cuts and bruises. The handcart

he was wheeling was smashed to

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

BALLROAD RUMBLINGS.

D. D. Mnnn, the well-known Cnnadian railway contractor, arrived on the Empress of Japan, accompanied by A. M. Burns of Vancouver. If a has been investigating matters in connection with the cantract for the fuilding of a railway for 600 miles odd to the centro of China. Mr. Mann says that the business outlook in connection with the construction of such line does not look favorable.

There are two dead negroes, three or four wounded und two in jail ua a result of a race conflict Wednesday

night and Thursday morning at East

night and Thursday morning at East Decantur, Alabama.

The Coroner's jury returned the fol-lowing verdict in the inquest upon tha child found in Rosedale Ravine, Toronto, on Oct. 5 last: That the

deceased came to his death from suf-

deceased taline to his cash from sur-focation; that the said suffocation was caused by a bandage having heen tied tightly around the face, and that this act was deliberately performed by a party or parties as yet un-

THE DEAD. At Uxbridge, on Saturday, while preparing supper, Mrs. O'Neil, wife of Michael O'Neil, dropped dead. Heart disense. Mrs. O'Neil was about 80 years of age.

THE NEW CABINET.

Permier Ross and His Colleagues

Sworn in on Saturday. Toronto, Oct. 23.—The new On-tario Cabinat was aworn in Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in Govern-ment House, before the Lieutenant-

Governor.

The oaths of office were administered by Mr. Cartwright, in the presence of the Lieutenant-Governor.
Each Minister assuming n new office

Each Minister assuming n new office awore as follows:

The Hon John Dryden, who retains the portfollo of Minister of Agriculture, was not sworn.

Hou, J. T. Garrow was absent, and hie colleague, without portfollo, Hon. William Harty, was not sworn.

Those sworn were:

Premier and Provincial Treasurer—Hon. George W. Ross.

Attorney-General—Hon. J. M. Gihson.

Minister of Education—Hon. Richard Harcourt.

Commissioner at Crons.

J. Davis.
Provincial Secretary—flon. J. R. Stratnissioner of Crown Lands-Hen. E.

ton. Minister of Public Works-Hoa. F. R. Latchford.

I (name) do solemnly promise and swear that I will duly and faithfully and to the best of my skill and knowledge execute the powers reposed in me as (name of office) of the Province of Ontario. So help ma field

such line does not look favorah CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

sands of mends were greatly interested in it.

The word Boer is Dutch for farmer. It is akin to the Anglo-Saxon Gebur, a countryman. It is applied aspecially to the Dutch coloniats in South Africa.

THE BEST IN THE OTTAWA VALLEY.

especially to the Dutch coloniats in South Africa.

Hugh John Macdonald has declined the offer to command the western contingent for the Transvaal. His political friends would not listen to his going. However, his own inclinations run strongly in the direction of going to the front.

General Castro's troops are heginning to arrive in Caracas. Victor Rodsreriquez is acting President. All the public buildings, including the Ministerial offices and the banks, as well as most of the privats real-deuces, are closed. The city is quiet and orderly.

Genaral Otis has recsived messages purporting to come from the insurgent general, Pio del Pilar, offering to sell out his army and to deliver Aguinaldo into the hands of the Americans. \$800,000 will buy him, hut Gen. Otis is not satisfied that he would or could carry out his harmin, and maintains his policy of not ouying surrenders.

THE AGRICULTURAL TORLD. Sir Charles Tupper opened tha Woodbridge Fair on Thursday with a great non-political speech. The food aupplies required by England formed an interesting portion of the enter-tainment.

### Money The hospital at Sagua La Graude, Havana, colinpsed on Saturduy, having heen undernined by floods from the recent heavy raina. Of the 42 inmates, 4 were killed and 27 injur-

Saturday evening, while out on the Hnmilton marsh duck ahooting, Napier Stefvart was shot. The chnrge struck him in the face and shoulder, and he is in a dangeroua condition in St. Joseph'a Hospital.

I'our sheep herders are known to be dead and probably eight more perished in Tslon County, Montana, in the recent storm. There are two parties in the mountains, including Indies, who have not been heard from.

One man was killed and four were seriously injured, and a woman dled from sinock, as the result of an accident in the Brooklyn Elevated railway on Saturday morning. They were thrown to the pavement 35 feet below. Agent for The Farmers and Traders Life and Accident Insurance Co., and The Atlas Loan Company.

Simpson's Block Alexandria, Ontario.

## Head Office, Montreal.

Chas. Chaput, J. D. Rollaud, and J. A. Vaiilancourt.

Acencies :- Three Rivers, Serel, Jolistts,

Mrs. Madgett and Mrs. Bell, wives of two farmers who reside near Mal-ton, were taking butter and eggs to market on Saturday morning, when a G.T.R. engina struck the hind whicels of the wagon and hurled the women and contents of the wagon into the ditch. The wagon was a complete wreck, but the women especially wards and applications of the structure of the wagon was a complete wreck, but the women especially was a second where

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## THE UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Treasurer's Sale of Lands for Taxes. To the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

By virtue of a warrant under the hand of the Warden and the Seal of the United Contles of Storment, Dandas and Glengarry, hearing date the Eighth day of August, 1899, and to me directed, commanding me to levy upon the lands mentioued in the following list for the arrears of taxes due thereon, and the costs therein set forth. I hereby give notice that unless the said arrears and costs are sooner paid, I shall proceed to sell the said lands or so much theored as may be necessary for the taxes and costs, at the Court House, in the Town of Cornwall, by Public Austion.

Thursday, the 7th day of December, 1899,

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