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There was another objectionable vote which he gave. It was on May 18. After the general election, it will be remembered, Mr. Richard Pope, clerk of the crown in chancery, whose duty it was to give the returns of members, pre-announced the setting of the members and unduly delayed the setting of the members. The effect of this was to shorten the period during which the members could be protested, and to unduly protect the period during which the members could be protested.

But it is unnecessary to multiply instances of Mr. Hale's recency. Suffice it to say that he is no more trusted by the liberal leaders at Ottawa than he is by the liberal voters in Carleton county. He is not a man to whom the liberal voters in Carleton county would look for the liberal party to do as to call a convention and demand his resignation.

MR. GREGORY AND THE "FARMER."
The Farmer's cowardly attack upon Mr. Geo. F. Gregory, in its last issue, has called forth from liberals and conservatives alike, expressions of deepest scorn. Let not the Farmer suppose that the people of this country are blind to the motive which prompted its recent attacks upon the liberal leader in York. An extensive acquaintance with this constituency enables us to say that there is a fund of good sense in this country which will not be deceived. No man in York has had hap upon him the abuse which Mr. Gregory has had thrown upon him by the Farmer, unless perhaps it be his late partner who until about a year ago was the subject of as low Billingsgate at the hands of that paper, as he is now of consummate disgusting flattery. If Mr. Gregory is not a strong man in the country, why continually hammer away at him? Why make so much of him? A man of no ability and no popularity will fall of himself without having an enormous amount of printer's ink wasted upon him. A strong well directed article would crush such a man for ever. The Farmer, however, keeps continually at the liberal leader in York as its target, a target that can not be knocked down. The Farmer's articles may taste the tastes of its editor and be a source of delight to those who use him, but by an intelligent and fair minded city, and by a noble county, they are read with infinite disgust. We seek to lead no man to the skive, but for Mr. Gregory we have this to say, that for ability, open honest dealing, true and hearty friendship, deep appreciation of the rights of others, and for absence of hypocrisy, he has not his superior in this country. His party detractors may bark at him, but for true

so, it is not one of them is even worthy to unseat the shoe leather of him they so violently assail. The Farmer's motto seems to be, "The baseness of my nature will have weight to drag him down."
The Farmer has heard of the boy who threw the dirty water into the air and got the full benefit of it as it fell. Let it be clear and intelligent upon that story, or, Thursday's issue of this paper may be it feel that nothing stings so severely, or, practices so deeply as an unsavory bit of the truth.

GREAT GLADSTONIAN VICTORIES.
The Victorian interference in the Irish struggle is proving ruinous to the tory party in England and Scotland, whatever may be its effect in Ireland. All English history warned the tories of the result, but they were blind to the teachings of history. The average Englishman, be he Protestant or Catholic, is traditionally opposed to the interference of any outside authority in the internal politics of another country. When the Spanish Armada sailed for England, the intended invaders placed much confidence upon the alleged stupidity of the English Catholics to Elizabeth's rule, and the Pope issued a bull denouncing Elizabeth as illegitimate and the duty of all Catholics, but what did the English Catholics do? Involved as the content of the very issue as to which they should have the supremacy in England and even Scotland, the English Catholics almost to a man threw their active influence on the Protestant side, and a Catholic peer actually commanded the English fleet which so successfully attacked the fleet of Armada.

Both prior, and since that time, the English speaking people, whatever their religious belief, have resolutely opposed any interference in their national affairs, and the same sentiment appears to be true of today. Up to a few days since the cable dispatches explained the hopelessness of the Gladstonian outlook, and then came the issue of the Papal Rescript against the Irish plan of campaign. The tory politicians shouted with delight and professed that it would be a death blow to the home rule cause. But they were solely looking towards Ireland, and altogether overlooked Protestant Scotland and England.

The result in both the latter countries shows that the traditional mistrust of outside interference in British politics is still strong. In the Falkirk election, Scotland, a few days since, an election took place, and notwithstanding the presence of two liberals in the field the Gladstonian vote was enormously increased. Now comes Southampton, in the very south of England, and a tory district. The seat was given by the appointment of Admiral Comyn to the office, and the government indecently hurried forward the contest at a few days notice to cause the probable liberal candidate was in the United States. Mr. Evans, liberal, was nominated despite his absence, and Mr. Guest in the conservative interest. The liberal has gained the seat notwithstanding the disadvantage of a liberal one of 883. The latter victory is crushing, and has created astonishment in the liberal ranks. It would look like retributive justice if the British tories who obtained such a strong English support by representing home rule to mean home rule, should suffer defeat because of a Papal rescript, the issue of which they first regarded with such gratification.

THE SHUFFLE.
There has been another cabinet shuffle, and Sir Charles Tupper steps down and out as minister of finance, and Hon. Mr. Foster is transferred from the department of marine to that of finance. These changes still leave two portfolios, those of marine and interior, vacant, with others to fill should the government determine to alter the act which created the department of trade and commerce. Sir Charles goes to England as high commissioner, and this creates a vacancy in the representation of Canada. With the death of the Hon. Thos. White, Sir Charles Tupper's withdrawal, and the probable elevation of the Hon. Mr. Thompson to the bench the cabinet will be indeed an executive committee of nonentity. It must be a relief to Mr. Foster to know that the action is over, and that nearly a year must elapse before he is again to be in the limelight of criticism at Sir Richard Cartwright's hands. What excuse has Mr. Foster had to him for the portfolio of finance are an unsuccessful effort to finance temperance lectures at ten dollars a night?

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FROM THE COUNTRY.

News from the Districts About Us

As Reported by Our Active Correspondents.

Accidents, Personal Intelligence and Things in General.

SOUTHAMPTON.

The River—Abe Day, Brain, the Ship and the Dogs.
Southampton, May 21. Mr. Chas. Grant has been a very busy man since the river was opened last week. Through some unlucky accident, or not being able to see just where his pick was aiming, a fellow workman drove the pick of his heavy cleaver through his foot at the instep.

Arbor day was very generally observed in this part of the parish. Large numbers of trees were planted, hedges set, and the water began pouring in over the side. The tory had to be cut to save her from sinking, and she was informed. The three days run brought the river up to the top of the water level. It was last night. It began to fall on Wednesday and is going down rapidly. For some days the tory bridge has been covered and teams had to go round by the hills.

Mr. Jewett was around last week delivering the fruit tree in order last year. On Tuesday a row of logs from some man's landing and a raft without any men on it went down the river. The water is too high to allow of the wire ferry working. The boat got to the middle of the river and there stopped and the water began pouring in over the side. The tory had to be cut to save her from sinking, and she was informed. The three days run brought the river up to the top of the water level. It was last night. It began to fall on Wednesday and is going down rapidly. For some days the tory bridge has been covered and teams had to go round by the hills.

CANTERBURY STATION.

The Arbor Day Celebrations—Last Year.

CANTERBURY STATION, May 21. We are pleased to report that Arbor day was duly observed in this and adjoining parishes. A number of trees were planted, and the weather continues old and there is a fair prospect of a good crop. The school room was decorated with flags and bunting. The young folks of this vicinity are planning a Leap Year Fete for the 24th of May to be held on an island in the lake, which is Canterbury's Saratoga.

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ing spoon, inter into tourists and sports men. You have seen the far so Blackie, or he would certainly have been gaily impressed with its fine name and the many excellent advantages offered sportsmen and pleasure seekers. Your correspondent has been over the N. & W. frequently from Catham to Gibsons and believes that of all the pretty villages along the line Blackie "takes the cake" for scenery. Local fishermen are now getting fine fish, and for the next six weeks or more the fly fishing from here to Ladams will be unsurpassed in non-tropical New Brunswick. Infatigable in particular is widely known among anglers. Wild fowl too are abundant.

NANAWASK.

De predations of Bears—New Mill Road.

NANAWASK, May 22d. Mrs. Jas. Lupton, wife of E. T. Barrow's, who has been in Nanawask for some time, has been very busy since she came here. She has been very busy since she came here. She has been very busy since she came here.

STANLEY.

A Fine Nursery—Barnes, Stanley, and the Patches.

STANLEY, May 21. Mr. King from Westport and Mr. Chas. Patchell have entered into partnership in planting a nursery in the Patches farm in Stanley of some 20 thousand trees. The nursery is situated on a hill 10 miles above Stanley at the lake. Dr. Moore from the Stanley Hospital to John Parker on a sick call. The doctor reports a great many sick with the measles in No. 2 district Stanley. 10 young men joined the exodus last night to the United States of the free. The Duke of Cleveland has arrived at Stanley.

Arbor day was well celebrated on Friday last. Miss Laura Estabrook from Westport and Mr. Chas. Patchell, who is a teacher in No. 2 district, Stanley, and the pupils assembled at the school house well supplied with flags to decorate the ground. At one o'clock all retired to the school house, where there was a good spread waiting for them, each one doing justice to the repast. All went home well satisfied with the day's sport. Far away in backward time coming to the ground being so wet and cold.

REICHMOND, CARLETON CO.

The Weather—Very Early Day—Arbor Day Celebration.

REICHMOND, May 21st. The weather has been showery here for about a week, with the exception of today which has been quite bright. The wind has been high and cold all day. The Monday the 14th the sun shined for a few hours, but it rained so heavily that morning and the night before, that the road was soon all water and in some places it was over the top. The sun, instead of going down brightly this evening, as we had expected after so bright a day, is going out of sight under black clouds.

Miss Mary McLaughlin, a resident of this place, is very ill at present; indeed she is so ill that her friends have little hopes of her recovery. Mrs. James Carson has been ill but is now recovering.

Arbor Day was observed in the McKenzie Corner school district on the afternoon of Friday, the 18th inst. Mrs. Ben Carpenter is the teacher. The trees were planted in the school yard, and the school room was decorated with flags and bunting. The young folks of this vicinity are planning a Leap Year Fete for the 24th of May to be held on an island in the lake, which is Canterbury's Saratoga.

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A Curious Watch That.
A watch that has been made in the Watchmaking factory, instead of the usual minerals, twelve small but distinct silicate figures representing a woman with a very young child in her arms. At 1 o'clock the lady and her little baby are clearly depicted, the infant being in long clothes. At 2 o'clock the same figures appear, but the child is a little larger. At 3 o'clock mamma is still there, but the infant is in short clothes. At 4 o'clock and so on up to 8 o'clock, when he goes to school for the first time. At 9 o'clock he may be seen with his college gown and mortar board, and the happy smile of the now elderly but happy mother. At 10 o'clock the death bed scene, where he parts with his beloved mother. At 11 o'clock he is a middle aged man, over whom the mow of many winters have passed. At 12 o'clock, an old and decrepit specimen of humanity praying for a better land—New York Mail and Express.

Gentle Arabs, After All.

"Now, Allah be praised, here are old friends," said Representative S. S. Cox as he caught sight of E. T. Barrow's Arabs on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D.C., yesterday. Representative James Cummings, who was with him, was surprised, and said the Arabs were not from the Arabian Desert, but that they had seen them fishing off a wharf last Sunday. Mr. Cox then pointed out Barrow's Arabs to the test. "Shallam Aleikum!" he shouted, with a howl of infection in his voice. The dusky Arabs started in surprise, and with one accord cried out: "Aleikum Salam!" The cynical Cummings was overwhelmed with remorse. New York World.

A Ship That Will Not Sink.

"One condition had in view in the contract by the company was that the liner should be unsinkable." This is a brave guarantee on the part of the builders of the new ocean steamer, even in this extremely scientific age. The ship thus named, the City of New York, is a new ocean boat of the large capacity of 10,000 tons, built by Messrs. Thompson, Clyde, Glasgow, to the order of the Inman company—London Telegraph.

Electricity is being used to purify sewage. It produces a chemical change by which the solid matter comes to the surface and pure water flows off.

A New England constable, who has had great experience with tramps, says that he has never yet seen one who is intelligent.

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FREDERICTON, May 21.

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NOTICE.

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White Ice Cream.

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