L. City Ticket and Pas Richmond street. IAN PACIFIC RAILWAY ... Going East. 5:05 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 6:12 6:07 a.m. 9:48 a.m. 7:15 10:55 a.m. 10:55 a.m. 8:15 k 8:50 a.m. 11:38 a.m. 1:38 a.m. 1:40 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 5:35 p.m. 7:45 4 2:30 4 8:35 4 8:50 1 10:30 7 = eaving London at 5:25 p.m., me for North Bay, Port Arthur, Wouver, B. C., Victoria, B. C., liate points.

5. | 6:50 a.m. | 6:50 a.m. | 7:00 p.m. | 9:00 a.m. | 6:15 p.m. | 8:15 a.m. | 10:03 p.m. | 13:03 p.m. | 13:04 p.m. | 11:35 a.m. | 10:45 p.m. | 13:05 a.m. | 10:45 p.m. | 13:05 a.m. | 10:10 a.m. | 13:00 p.m. | 13:05 a.m. | 10:10 a.m. | 11:17 a.m. | 11:17 a.m. | 12:00 ound Branch-Going North. 1:15 a.m. 10:00 p.m ound Branch-Going South, 5:50 a.m. 3:35 p.m 10:55 a.m. 8:30 p.m PARKER, City Ticket and Passer No. 1 Masonic Temple.

or from Any Part of

TROPE. LA HOOKE OFFICE,

MASONIC TEMPLE Trunk City Passenger and Ticket

Warning.

o our el padre pin (size) cigar
en packed without bands, undealers have been placing cigars
ior grade in our boxes, representst the genuine. In order to proves and the consumers from vthe of such disreputable tactics,
dopted a red and gold embossed
the words "el padre pin" therethe which none are genuine.
S. Davis & Sons, S. DAVIS & SONS,

Nomination Day May 29, Election June B.

THE CAMPAIGN.

The List of Candidates Who Are in the Field.

Purdom's Progress—Hon. David Mills' Canvass in Relit—Lines.

Work Done by Reformers All
Along the Line.

Opposition.

Jas. Read
J. R. Miller Ind
A. F. Campbel
G. MacDonnel
R. L. Hamilton
T. L. Jones Liberal. Addington F. Halliday R. A. Lyon
Jas. Conmee
W. B. Wood
A. S. Hardy
C. F. Fraser
D. Porter
W. M. Dack
H. P. O'Connor John George A. Shaw, E. R. Dr. Tennant H. Lennox Monk and [Wm. Mack Leitch

Cornwall and Wm. Mack Leftch
Stormont. G. H. Graham. J. P. Whitney,
Dundas. G. H. Graham. J. P. Whitney,
Dufferin. R. McGhee, Farm.
T. B. Collins
Durham E. L. Cambell, E. R
Durham W. A. T. Lockhart W. P. Prower
Elgin E. J. C. Dance H. T. Godwin
Elgin W. F. Cleary
Essex N. G. Pacaud
F. Sol. White
Essex S. W. D. Balfour. Chas. G. Fox
Frontenac H. L. Shibley H. Smith.
Grenville. G. Bush
Glengarry Jas. Rayside

Frontenace H. L. Shibley
Grentville.

Grentville.

Grentville.

Grey S. Jas. Rayside
Grey E. Dr. Hunt
Grey S. J. H. Hunter
Haltino. H. Robinson
Hamilton. J. M. Gibson
Hastings R. N. Vermilyea
Hastings E. N. Vermilyea
Hastings W. H. Biggar G. W. Ostrom.
Huron W. T. Gibson
Huron W. J. T. Garrow J. M. Roberts.
Huron E. A. Bishop
Huron S. Dr. Fleming
James Clancy
Kent W. D. Ferguson (E. Parrott, E. R.
Kent E. D. Ferguson (E. Parrott, E. R.
Kent E. D. Kippen (N. M.
J. J. H. Metcale
Lambton W. C. Mackenzie
Lambton W. C. Mackenzie
Lamark S. D. Kippen (N. M.
Lenark S. D. Kippen (N. M.
L

thumber d. E. Win, Charlton thumber d. E. Win, Charlton d. E. W. Morgan br. Willoughby d. W. C. C. Fials

thumber id E. Will, Charles id W. C. C. Field on ario N. I. J. Gould On ario N. I. J. Gould On ario N. I. J. Gould On ario N. J. Dryden Gould on ario S. J. Dryden Gould on ario Gould on ario Gould on ario Gould on a Gould o

osted.

4. Must have been bona fide resident of and domiciled in municipality at the time fixed as aforesaid, viz., for commencing as

fixed as aforesaid, viz., for commencing assessment roll or for making complaints
gainst voters' list.

5. Must, on polling day, be a resident of
a domiciled in riding, and must have reed in riding continuously since the time
ked as aforesaid, viz., for commencing assessment roll, or for making complaints
against voters' list, as the case may be.

Temporary absence, as lumberman,
mariner, fisherman or student, does not disqualify.

HON C. F. FRASER RENOMINATED.
BROCKVILLE, Ont., May 24.—At the
Liberal Convention held here to-day Hon.
C. F. Fraser was renominated for the Ontario Legislature and addressed the electors for an hour on the issues of the day.

NORTH MIDDLESEX.

Mr. John Waters, the Liberal candidate, Fill hold meetings at the following places in the evenings named:

Monday, May 26—12th con. school house,

est Williams. Tuesday, May 27—School house, Lobo village.
Wednesday, May 28—Love's school house, con. 11, West Williams.
Friday, May 30—Dewan's school house,

Monday, June 2—Kerwood school house.
June 3—Paine's school house, Wednesday, June 4-Crummer's school

STREET-PAVING.

Special Meeting of the Aldermen-Five Bylaws Passed.

The Council having adjourned last Monday night before certain bylaws were assed, a special meeting had to be called Saturday afternoon, as the contractors would not be paid till such bylaws received the sanction of the Council. There were Present Mayor Taylor, Ald. Jones, Moule, Skinner, Glass, Wyatt, Fitzgerald, Anderson, Boyd and Assistant City Clerk Kings-

son, Boyd and Assistant City Clerk Kingston. The following bylaws were read a
third time and finally passed:
To water certain streets for 1890.
To block-pave William street
To block-pave south Side (Queen's avenue,
tween William Posspect avenue.
To block-pave Peter street, between Dufferin
And Princess avenues.

ANNUAL SERMON.

Rev. S. J. Allin's Discourse to the S. O. E. B. S. and St. George's Society.

The Sons of England held their annual hurch parade yesterday afternoon to Queen's Avenue Church, and the different lodges Avenue Church, and the different lodges were well represented. St. George's Society, upon invitation from the Sons of England, joined in, and marched from Chelsea Lodge room, when the lodges assembled before proceeding to the church. In the procession were about 350 men and it was headed by the Seventh Battalion Band, which furnished suitable music for the occasion. The following were the officers in charge of the different lodges:
Chelsea—Bro. Bridgeman, president; Bro.

Chelsea—Bro. Bridgeman, president; Bro. Geo. Elms, vice-president; Bro. Wm. Court, past president; Bro. T. H. Pettigue, secretary. British Lion—Bro. Stanyer, president; Bro. A. E. Peters, rice president; Bro. W. H. Thorne, secretary. Kensington—Bro. R. S. Rockett, president; Bro. J. B. Leigh, vice-president; Bro. F. G. Furville, secretary; Bro. R. A. Jones, past president. president.
British Oak—Bro. S. Roger, president; Bro. W. Mingel, vice president; Bro. J. Cook, past

W. Mingel, vice-president; Bro. J. Cook, past president; Bro. W. Geach, secretary, Picadilly-Bro. W. E. Hiscott, president; Bro. Millins, vice-president; Bro. H.W. Wheeler, past-president; Bro. Hook, secretary, Trafalgar-Bro. Briggs, president; Bro. Pritchett, vice-president; Bro. A. Wilkins, past-president; Bro. Cook, secretary, St. George's Society-Bro. Gibbens, presi-dent; Bro. R. A. Jones, vice-president; Bro. H. Smyth, secretary.

St. George's Society—Bro. Gibbens, president Bro. R. A Jones, vice-president; Bro. R. A Jones, vice-president; Bro. R. Screeners of the Sons of England—Bro. W. J. Anderson, general secretary; Bro. Joseph Simmons, district secretary.

Upon arriving at the church Rev. S. J. Allin, the grand chaplain of the Sons of England in Canada, preached a very suitable discourse from St. Matthew, xxii., 21: "Render therefore unto Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's, and unto God the things that are God's." He said this was one of Christ's mottoes, and it was a motto of the British nation, and it was also a motto of the Sons of England. France made a mistake when it supposed that liberty was the mother of light. It was just the other way, light was the mother of liberty, and light was that which the Bible was gradually sending into every part of the earth. Put the Bible in the hand of a man and the British flag around his shoulders, and he would never be a slave. There was no true liberty but that which was taught in the Bible. When a man understood the teachings of this book he knew that light, liberty and love were part of true brotherhood. There could be no practical charity without regard to the teachings of Christ, and whatever charity there was in a society was oved to the Bible. There had been a cry that there were too many benevolent societies, but there was no fear of that as long as they were too many benevolent societies, but there was no fear of that as long as they there was no fear of that as long as they remembered the teaching of the open book. One of the great principles of their society was to protect the Protestant religion. The links of that notable chain in England—the signing of the Magna Charta, the Spanish Armada, Oliver Cromwell's rule and the landing of the Prince of Orange—were not by chance. They were all overruled by Providence for the furtherance of the Protestant faith. In America, where the Protestant dence for the furtherance of the Protestant faith. In America, where the Protestant religion was now strong, there had been events which at the time seemed of little importance; they could now look at and see that God's hand had overruled them all, so that to-day they were blest to a great extent with light and liberty. Mr. Allin then showed how other nations of the world had been Christianized, and were now engaged Christianizing others. He the world had been Christianized, and were now engaged Christianizing others. He said that this country, however, was still leaning toward the Pope of Rome. When the deputation from his church waited on the Parliament of Canada and the Congress of United States, asking that he should have

FERSONS ENTITLED TO VOTE.

Must be or voters' list.

Must have resided in Ontario from months preceding time fixed by shaw; see R. S. O. 193, 149, or twelve months preceding time to which complaint may be made to yindge under Voters' List Act, viz., days after list posted by clerk; see Gnostat, 1889, cap. 3, sec. 13. Get cerficate at once from municipal lerk when osted.

M. Must have been bona fide resident of and domiciled in municipality at the time fixed by stome, and an of the should have a hand in the civil affairs of these countries, he hanked a thing, which, if granted, would mean an alienation of the allegiance they should pay to God and to an unlawful clear. No man had a right to exact allegiance to God. In conclusion he urged his hearers to do their duty, to stoop to nothing which would tend to weaken the Protestant religion, and, if they would do their duty, God would overrule events for their own benefit. God would remember God. While they were giving all lawful allegiance to their earthly sovereign they must see that day by day they paid their allegiance to their rearthly sovereign they must see that day by day they paid their allegiance to their fleavenly Father, seek to be temperate, and to do for their country all that conscience dictated would be for its benefit.

Rev. J. G. Scott was present and announced that the collection would be for the for all domiciled in municipality at the time fixed as aforesaid, viz., for commencing as all the collection would be for the protection of the and of the civil affairs of these countries, he and in the civil affairs of these countries, he hand in the civil affairs of these countries, he hand in the civil affairs of these countries, he hand in the civil affairs of these countries, he hand in the civil affairs of these countries, he hand in the civil affairs of the should mean an alienation of the allegiance to God. In conclusion he urged his heard to do their duty, a hand in the civil affairs of these countries,

stomach, such as overflow of bile, sick head ache, loss of appetite, nausea, palpitation, indigestion, constipation and all blood diseases is Burdock Blood Bitters. Hundreds of people owe their health to B. B. B., nature's regulator and tonic.

Mother—Well, John, how do you like married life? Son—Very well, indeed. "Is your wife amiable?" "Extremely so." "And you try to be so yourself?" "I am so." "Does she cook as well as your mother?" "Mother, I cannot tell a lie. She does."

A Boon to Mankind.

A Boon to Mankind. A Boon to Mankind.

The quiest, surest and best remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sore throat, soreness and lameness, is Hagyard's Yellew Oil. It quickly cures sprains, bruises, burns, frostbites, chilblains, etc. For croup, colds, quinsy, etc., take 10 to 20 drops on sugar, and apply the oil externally also, when immediate relief will result.

It takes a man with sand to sell sugar

below cost.

Well Adapted. Well Adapted.

The effective action on the glandular system and the blood, and the general regulating tonic and purifying action of B. B. R, especially adapt it for the bilious, nervous, costive or scrofulous. From three to six bottles will cure all blood diseases from a common pimple so the worse scrofulous sore.

sore.

Cough no More.

Your cough may lead to disease of the lungs, therefore do not neglect it. Wilson's Wild Cherry will cure it quickly and effectually. For Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Loss of Voice, etc., no medicine equals Wilson's Wild Cherry, as thousands testify. Sold by all druggists.

Ladies who are troubled with roughness of the skin or cracked, should keep a bottle of Parisian Balm in the house. It is delightfully perfumed and softens, heals and beautifies the skin.

Stix.

Stix.

The strength of this article is extraordi-The strength of the strength o

To Nervous, Debilated Men. To Nervous, Debilated Men.

If you will send us your address we will mail you our illustrated pumphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electric-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous, debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial.

trial. Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

Contrasts of the Service.

The contrast between the Union and Conederate armies was very great. The exclass the solution woman or services are contrast when the solution woman or services. The contrast between the Union and Confederate armies was very great. The exclamation of the pious southern woman on seing the Confederate army: "The Lord bless your dirty, ragged souls!" expresses the feeling that every stranger had upon seeing a body of southern soldiers. They looked like a mob. Their uniforms consisted of odd garments originally intended to be worn with those of the same color and cut, but the design was not carried out for lack of supplies. Hats and caps, jackets, blouses and frock coats were side by side in the ranks. On the Union side, after the abandonment of the fancy zouave suits in 1862, the uniform regulations for different arms of the service were strictly adhered to, and the regular United States uniform was supplied to all the troops. They were required to keep them in order. The same with arms and camp equipage. The standard of the regular army was introduced by the regular regiments and by the regular officers who served with volunteers.

The war gave rise to many surprises in the development of the efficiency of the different arms of the service and proving the carebilities of men. The north becan with the

development of the efficiency of the differ-ent arms of the service and proving the ca-pabilities of men. The north began with the notion that its problem was to be the sup-pression of local insurrections; the south that it would be called upon to resist coer-cion and invasion. The Union leaders asked for bodies of armed men to march, or stand still and shoot, and the Confederate aimed to still and shoot, and the Confederate aimed to fire the people's hearts and incite them to armed resistance. Every type of ability and every kind of military engine were called into use, and naturally where everything be-gan at the primitive stage the fitness of this or that arm of service could only be deter-mined after trial. The same with men. The military knowledge of both sides came from the same school—West Point, Mexico and the plains. The fame won at Bull Run by the same school—west rollin, medico and the plains. The fame won at Bull Run by the Black Horse cavalry, and the Union reg-ular batteries, led to an appreciation of these

In the south the formation of cavalry and In the south the formation of cavalry and artillery commands was somewhat of an accident. Young men owned horses and men were accustomed to travel on horseback. Their government could not buy mounts for a large force and good humoredly yielded to the inclinations of the hour and accepted mounted men and batteries as fast as they were offered. Furthermore, the different were offered. Furthermore, the americal states where government arsenals were located had seized large quantities of field guns and equipments, and as the artillery volunteers furnished their own animals the organization of this army went on rapidly and without organization.

without expense.

In warfare affoat both sides had much to learn. The north had a small navy of wooden learn. The north had a small navy of wooden ships and the south had to improvise one from such craft as she could find in her waters or buy abroad. The Confederates had the first real victory through an ironclad—the Merrimac—and the north quickly turned to the use of monitors and armored gungles. boats. As the sea fights were principally at boats. As the sea fights were principally at close quarters rams came into general use. On the Union side A. H. Foote, D. G. Farragut, D. D. Porter and J. A. Dahlgren became distinguished fleet commanders, with the rank of rear admiral. The Confederates did not maintain a good fleet at any point, and glory was won by southern tars chiefly in cruising. The south made three wonderful rams—the Merrimac, the Albemarle and the Arkansas—but their careers were short. The most famous cruisers were the Sumter, the Alabama, the Florida and the Shenandoah. —George L. Kilmer.

How Stage Effects Are Produced.

tree and not rail as the man intended, but went toppling over the cliff, and slid down and trimming itself of branches as it went. A freight train was coming up through the gorge and the tree crashed endways through a box on loaded with shelled core and went to be compared to the compa a box car loaded with shelled corn, and went a box car loaded with shelled corn, and went on into the creek. There was a hole the size of the log in the roof and side of the car, and the corn was strewn along the track for some distance. When the log struck the car the shock to the train was so violent that a brakeman in the rear car thought it was a collision and jumped off; the car, however, remained on the track.—New Orleans Picayune.

Queer Dancing.

The French Countess Maria d'Annoy, who died in Paris in 1706 and left behind her memoirs of a journey in Spain, says that "at Bayonne we stopped and a grand ball was given in honor of the princess." The fashions of the dancers were so strange that the countess could not deny herself giving a detailed description. "Each one of the lady dancers present carried under her left arm a little young pig, with gay ribbons around its neck. When it came a lady's turn to dance she put her animal down on the floor and danced her part through, while her four footed companion grunted in all manner of tones. The gentlemen carried in their hands long staffs, gentlemen carried in their hands long staffs, which they threw up in the air and caught again while dancing."—From the German.

A House Drawn by a Locomotive. A sizable two story building was being moved along Commercial street, when it slewed across the railroad track, obstructing the way for the morning Grand Trunk passenger train. The conductor and engineer were equal to the occasion, and the locomowere equal to the occasion, and the locomotive was attached to the rope by which the building was drawn. Steam was put on and something had to come. In a few moments the structure was pulled clear from the track, and the train passed on to its western connection. A locomotive drawing a house was certainly a unique sight.—Portland Argus.

Farming in Spain.

Spain adheres to the customs of a primitive age. Grain is cut with a small reaping hook, and threshed as in the time of the Casars—that is, by tramping about with asses hitched to a stone. The plow is a crooked stick, pointed with tren. In the towns are to be seen heavy wooden ourts drawn by ozen. Most of the carrying, transferring, etc., is done by donkeys. Sand, briok, lumber, in fact, almost everything that has to be moved, is carried on their backs.—Montreal Star.

You'll need a nice new fan, and should see the stock at Allaster's book store, 180 Dun-das street

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Prevailing Funeral Habits Criticised as Of the several fashions of which we are the victims there is none more sublimely idiotic than that of the present mode of at-tending funerals. There is no nation in this regard which makes itself so thorthis regard which makes itself so thoroughly ridiculous as that of the American. Respect to the dead is beautiful and fitting, but when that respect is carried at the danger of one's life the tribute to the memory of the deceased should take some other form, more sensible and equally as decorous. The present style of coffin or casket is not light. The inner shell is generally of heavy metal, which is fitted into a ponderous wooden casket, replete with silver handles and gorgeous trimmings. When the body is in the casket the weight can be imagined.

carry this casket down the long aisle of a church, out in the open air, heated with the unwonted exercise and bareheaded. Is it church, out in the open air, heated with the unwonted exercise and bareheaded. Is it any wonder that they catch a cold? Then a long drive at a snail's pace to a cemetery, where hats are again doffed, and the body is borne to the grave. The assemblage gathers around, and despite the fact that a chill wind, freighted with death, is blowing upon them, there they stand in this bleak and exposed spot, listening to the prosy rhetoric of a preacher, who alone is interested in his discourse. What is the inevitable consequence? A serious sickness. There is no exaggeration in this, affirms The San Francisco News letter, and adds: We have had during the past two weeks two deaths from attending a funeral in the manner just described, and three prominent men have been so ill that their lives have been despaired of. It is to be hoped that we shall in future be guided more by common sense than make ourselves the victims of a fashion which has no recommendation other than custom. other than custom.

Toilet Hints.

When the hands are of good color, bu

When the hands are of good color, but the skin lacks softmas, glycerine is useful, but it has no effect on the color. The hands may be, however, greatly improved in texture if, after the nightly wash, they are well coated with glycerine and dipped into oatmeal, or well powdered with the same.

Bran is supposed to have great influence on the skin, and some manicures advise glycerine and bran which has been stewed in water. The bran is used quite moist, and is, therefore, of similar type to the bran poultice which our great-grandmothers used on the neck and arms, which, being daily exposed by the then fashionable decollete gown, were no doubt a source of trouble to them. trouble to them.

"Horse Nettle" for Convulsive Disorders In the "Transactions of the South Carolina Medical Association" appears an account by Dr. J. L. Napier of his successful count by Dr. J. L. Napier of his successful use of "horse nettle" (Solanum Carolineuse) in epilepsy and convulsive disorders. In one case of epilepsy he gave the horse nettle steeped in whisky, a tablespoonful three times a day, continuing the treatment for months. After the third day from beginning the use of the remedy the patient had not a single convulsion. The remedy was also found of marked value in hysterical attacks.

Brush the Hair.

If your hair is dull in color, wiry in tex-ture and will not catch the burnished

How Stage Effects Are Produced.

The round full moon is but a piece of tissue paper with a candle behind it. Thunder is imitated by rattling behind the wings a huge piece of sheet iron. In large theatres, however, the property room is located above the stage, and a truck loaded with round shot is wheeled along, from which the balls are tilted, producing a hollow, reverberating sound as they roll along the floor.

Lightning is imitated in various ways. A long tin tube filled with powder gives out vivid flashes as it is passed over a spirit lamp. Sometimes zigzag strips are cut out of the scenery and replaced with varished muslin. When a lamp is flashed behind the muslin it produces the effect of forked lightning. A strip of carpet is spread from the curbstone to the door. If the day be rain; snow is produced by a slow downward sifting of small bits of white paper; the breaking in of a door, or a fall down stairs, is imitated by a policeman's ratie, or by emptying broken glass from a basin.—Philadelphia Times. which has made it so justly popular. The lady simply uses her visiting eard for invi-tations, writing below her name the date and "5 o'Clock Tea" in the lower left hand

honor of a friend, this friend stands beside

who supply these either from the table or from the pantry with refreshments in their order. Sometimes, if the hostess have a spacious dining room and the company is limited, chairs are ranged about, or small lunch tables are scattered through the rooms. The tables are draped in pure white and each may have a low bowl of

white and each may have a low bowl of loosely arranged roses or other flowers in its center. In either case the guests are served from the large table. This also is draped in pure white.

Since it is a tea, an ample amount of this beverage must be provided. Many people serve coffee or chocolate also, but not necessarily. If one have a handsome chocolate set it adds much to the beauty of the table; it occupies one end, while the tea service is placed at the other. This brings up the query about steeping the tea. The kettle is kept steaming and swinging above the spirit lamp until all are served. A the spirit lamp until all are served. A maid is instructed to keep this replenished maid is instructed to keep this replenished from the reserve supply. This is done quietly and is scarcely noticed. If the hostess has a daughter she usually pours the tea; if not, some intimate young lady friend is honored with the position; or, at the pleasure of the hostess, a neat maid may do this service, explains Good Housekeeping, authority for the foregoing.

A waiter places the cups upon a salver or waiter covered with a tray cloth and hands them to the guests. By the way, it is fashionable to make tea much weaker

is fashionable to make tea much weake than formerly—a teaspoonful to half a pint of water yielding a very strong product. A full pint of water added to a teaspoonful makes a pleasant beverage. Sugar and cream should be passed with it. Sliced lemon is often passed in addition to these, as pany tersons, we it introduce the product of the passed of lemon is often passed in addition to these, as many persons use it instead of cream, after the Russian fashi fa. Provide plenty of delicate sandwiches, and with a salad, wafers and fancy cakes nothing more is required. Of course one may serve ices if a more elaborate bill of fare be desired. Later in the season strawberries with ice cream and plain cake are sometimes served.

Go to Westlake's for photos, 201 Dundas street. Telephone 571.

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We Make the Best Folding Bed in Canada LARGE STOCK. PRICES RIGHT. CALL AND SEE THEM.

A Rampant Tree.

A woodsman felled a tree on the top of the mountain above the Fall Brook company's railroad track, opposite the mouth of Four Mile run, on Pine creek in Pennsylvania. The tree did not fall as the man intended, but went toppling over the cliff, and slid down the mountain, gaining in speed at every red.

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GEN. MI my head al resigning,

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of the big THE Du was not m town sites

Scotia rig with a ma Canada a

> 4 o'clock question.

A PRI

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is no get

this is s Paisley as a co moveme He hole rights

> Meredi ventur not go every