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demanding that they ognized in parliament r new representatives. nent creeping into the he west is rapidly assertade up as it is of men ded views, this undisciif taken as a standard of shows conclusively that at will have to meet the tern · electors when the The best authorities on here, assert that two d Sir Wilfrid and his coln seeking re-election, and reparing for the contest

will cost about \$1,000,000. a little over \$500,000 to But the grits are taking precautions on this ocer that no persons of nt will be omitted from hence the great increase. alked census for a few other evening, and it counting of the people to be taken advantage of machine to the greatest nt. It will be rememberas Cote. in his "concular, announced that no iven to the cens go abroad, and that the having access to the offi-It seems, however, that arrangements are being by liberal organizers will with full census returns e the advantage of knowes of every elector in rial districts. Thus they ed with a fund of inhich for political purposes

to the confidential circular r. Tarte, it is now learnas not the census enumercured them, but persons escent who might be exe considerable influence ate capacity with fellow nts. Another feature of cation, which would seem e, was the fact that Mr. approached by newspaper s and asked if such a en sent out, positively dewledge of it. Mr. Cote also conservative member of d did his best to conceal acter. Now the grits are at another circular, in stantially the same as French speaking Cana-een distributed among of English speaking But although the cens been asked to furnish letter, they are exerting ue amount of discretion r, or are getting copies matter of fact, no sim letter, except that distri-Cote, is known in this country. And the uncomd owing to the bringof the Tarte letter, shows they are taking the ex-

n investigation is runather quietly just now. last meeting, Mr. Sifton rte attempted to block to the best of their abilwitness, Mr. Richardgineer who was engaged with the Yukon Teletion, did not seem to f Mr. J. B. Charleson and s, there was little nds of telegraph poles never been used on the s found that it was deake another route, and move them a second time bandoned and the wires on trees. The money ex-the poles has thus been t goes to show how little en in this work to safeblic interest.

charges, which came up still full of interest for Cartwright's hands ve been washed clean in on and that he has been government organs, the trade and commerce considerably unnerved by of further investigation ate seat selling business. past few days Mr. Cam-the late Hon. Mr. Camn Cook was offered the 0, has been in town, that the government is

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ARCHBISHOP AND METROPOLITAN

Bishop Bond is New Lord Archbishop of Montreal and Metropolitan of Canada.

(Montreal Witness, 15th.) The resignation of Archbishop Lewis owing to advancing years and ill-health, made it incumbent upon the bishops of the ecclesiastical province of Canada to elect a successor to the high office, and accordingly today the bishops of the province assembled in the chapter house of Christ Church Cathedral for the purpose.

There was, of course, other business, as this meeting of the bishops is annually convened in connection with the work of the domestic and foreign missions and matters of general interest to the church at large are discussed behind closed doors, but the election of a successor to Archbishop Lewis overshadowed mere routine in

Great precautions were taken that the privacy of the bishops should not be disturbed, and the Ven. Archdeacon Norton imposed silence and distance upon all who desired information in regard to the special matter which had brought their lordships to-

Yesterday afternoon Bishop Bond contracted a cold, which it was thought would prevent his lordship being in attendance this morning, but the venerable bishop was able to come out and take his seat at the head of the house of vishops.

There were present Bishops Bond (in the chair), Dunn, Baldwin, Courtney, Kingden, Thornloe, Dumoulin, Mills. Sweatman and Hamilton.

It was freely stated, long before the meeting, that the choice of the bishops would fall upon Bishop Bond for the high honor, seeing that Montreal, for the sake of peace and harmony in the church, had made sacrifices by which she lost the highest ecclesiastical dignity. There may possibly have been other names suggested, but when the house came to the consideration of the question the choice fell upon Bishop Bond, who simply but affectingly con-

Bishop Bond will hereafter be known as Lord Archbishop of Montreal and Metropolitan of Canada. When Canada is mentioned, the ecclesiastical province of Canada is indicated, which means a jurisdiction and a territory extending from the western limits of Ontario to the Atlantic Ocean. There is, of course, the territory of Rupert's Land and British Columbia, which have separate jurisdiction. The supreme authority in Rupert's Land is Archbishop Machray, who is also primate of all Canada. By virtue of this position his grace presides at the meetings of the general synod—that new creation of the church in Canada. meant to strengthen and solidify every interest, and which has scarcely got

into working order yet.

The compliment implied in the choice of the house of bishops is to the man and the city of Montreal. The powers of His Grace Archbishop Bond will be considerably enlarged. In the ecclesiastical province he is now supreme All matters requiring adjustment—that is, all matters of a large nature, affecting the general interest of the church—will be referred to him. He the final court of a will be enlarged powers of initiative, though, of course, each bishop controls the ecclesiastical territory over which questions affecting principles or general procedure would be referred to the metropolitan, whose vision will now be extended beyond the bounds of a diocese and comprehend the church in its wider bounds throughout the ecclesiastical province of Canada. His Grace Archbishop Lewis, who is recovering, will be permitted the courtesy title of archbishop and Metropolitan while he lives, but of course it will not be officially employed.

The new metropolitan will receive the congratuations of all the churcheral procedure would be referred to

the congratuations of all the churchmen in the province, for in every cap-acity in which his grace has served the church-whether as reader, curate.

best that was in him. In his old age it will be felt a worthy honor to betemporal and spiritual prosperity of the church, was the ideal chief pastor. Tonight in the synod hall the city clergy and influential laymen, repre-senting the several Anglican churches in the city, will meet for the purpose of tendering hearty congratulations to His Grace Archbishop Bond upon the honor which has been conferred upon him. Arrangements at the time of going to press have not been quite completed, but among those who will fittingly speak for the meeting will be the Very Rev. Dean Carmichael, be-tween whom and his grace have ex-isted for many years the closest bonds of friendship and mutual affection.

THE NEW ARCHBISHOP. The Most Rev. William Bennett Bond, Archbishop of Montreal and Me-tropolitan of Canada, belongs to a Cornish family, and was born Truro, England, on Sept. 10, 1815. 1841 he was ordained a priest, in Quebec, by Bishop Mountain. In 1848 he was called to St. George's, Montreal, as assistant to Dr. Leach, whom he succeeded as rector. He became Dean of Montreal in 1873, and on Jan. 25, 1879, he was consecrated Bishop of Montreal. He married, in 1841, Miss Eliza Lengley, of St. John's, Nfid., who died on June 20, 1879.

A NEW STAGE IN THE BOER WAR.

(New York Sun.) The transference of the seat of government of the South African republi from Pietersburg to Leydsdorp in the Zoutpansberg by the vice president, Gen. Schalk-Burger, indicates the beginning of another and probably the last stage of the South African war. Having made up their minds to resist to the end, whatever it may be, the Boer leaders have had a consultation at which they have formulated their plan of campaign for the coming winter. Gens. Botha and De Wet are reported to have met, after which the latter returned south of the Vaal and was last heard of at Vrede in the Vazamel Berg, in the northeast corner of the Orange River Colony. A Brit-ish force had been sent from Har-



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ismith with the object of dislodging him, but the result is not yet reported; nor is Gen. Botha's whereabouts stated, though it may be surmised from the fact that the rallway between Natal and Johannesburg was attacked at three points on the sme day. It would seem that the Boers have

astnesses of the Zoutpansberg, where also they have ample supplies of am munition, and intend making it a point of ultimate resistance as well as a On the railway into the Selati Valley toward Leydsdorp from Komatipoort, several thousand wagons forming the rolling stock of the Transvaal railway were concentrated after the evacuation of Pretoria, ready to be destroyed in the event of a British advance, and by that road much of the stores landed at Delagoa Bay were sent up to Leydsdorp. Considerable quantities were also sent into the Zoutpansberg from sburg, to which place they were carried by rail from Pretoria befor

the British arrived there.

The advantage to the Boers of the paign is that so long as they can keep the British out of the mountains the British horses will have nothing but the grass of the veldt and forage ported at great cost and trouble to feed upon, while their own horses are fattening on the fresh grass of the valleys, from where they can issue enever the opportunity to make a

raid presents itself. The Free State burghers under Preident Steyn and De Wet have evidently decided to make the northeastern and the eastern part of their country the field of operations, combining of operations all along the line. Lord ener will have an opportunity, with the fresh troops and remounts he is receiving, of showing his capacity for dealing with the remnant of the Boer forces still in the field and put-ting an end to a war now well into its second year.

DIED OF EXPOSURE

AMHERST, N. S., April 16.—The body of the old man, Ichabad Powell, who has been missing from his home in Little River, was found last night by searchers, two miles from Oxford, and about one hundred yards from Black River, the discovery being made by Councillor A. M. Ross. When found the deceased was partly lying on his right side, with his hands fold-ed across his body, and had apparent-best that was in him. In his old age it will be felt a worthy honor to bebeing much decomposed and the hands frozen. The inquest returned a verdict that death was due from exposure and exhaustion while lost in the woods. Deceased leaves a widow, one daughter, Mrs. Robert Patton, and son William, a Baptist minister in the western states.

CHATHAM ELECTIONS.

CHATHAM, N. B., April 16 .- Mr Snowball was elected mayor today, leading Watt by sixty votes, and Wyse, Hocken, Nicol and Murray were elected aldermen at large, and Mr. Maher was elected for Queens ward. Messrs, Weldon and Bassett were defeated. There was no excite-

P. E. ISLAND.

MOUNT STEWART, P. E. I., April 13 .- The death took place at the early age of twelve years, of Sarah Alice only and dearly beloved daughter of George and Bessie Jay. The deceased was a bright, active little girl, and all the community sincerely sympathizes with her parents in their sad be-

Wm. H. Douglas is still seriously in ed and little hopes are now endisposed and little hopes are now en-tertained of his recovery.

Chas. D. Coffin, Head of Hillsboro,

ecently lost his dwelling, with all its ntents, by fire. Mr. Coffin was absent at the time, and it is supposed a spark had fallen from the stove, which caused the fire. His loss at this time of year is a heavy one. His good neighbors, however, have already material on the spot with which to erect him another house.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Old and New in the Montreal

Gazette. Phileas Gagnon of Quebec, the well known bibliophile, has made a discovery of considerable literary interest. Hitherto, it has been usual to look upon Mrs. Brooke's Emily Montague as the first prose offspring of the creative imagination in Canada, written in the English language. If Mrs. Brooke is deprived of the distinction that has so long been associated with her names, a good many other names of writers, usually counted among the pioneers of our literary production, will have to be withdrawn from our atalogues. That is a consideration. nowever, that in no wise impairs the credit due to Mr. Gagnon for the fresh light that he has shed upon an interesting work, and an interesting family. The name of the family is found in that precious tentative list of American loyalists published more than fifty years ago by Lorenzo Sabine. The mention is, indeed, most brief. Under the heading, "Nehemiah Beckwith," we are informed that "He settled at St. John, New Brunswick, but removed to Fredericton, where he died in 1815." In Mr. Gagnon's Essal de Bibliographie Canadienne we are directed to another source of information regarding Nehemiah. Here is the entry on page 37: "238, Beckwith (Paul), "The Beckwiths," Albany, N. Y., Joel Munsell's Sons, Publishers, 1891, 384 p. em. 8." And, in one of his instructive notes, M. Gagnon tells us that this book is a genealogy of the Beckwith family, those of the United States, especially, and of the branches Revolution.

But all this knowledge of the Beckwiths would profit us little in ou search for the writer of St. Ursula's Convent or the Nun of Canada, if Well Informed Natives Prophecy Further for some time been collecting great we had not some clue to the connec quantities of cattle and sheep in the tion between them and the book. Mr. McFarlane, in his New Brunswick Bibliography, was the first, indeed, to furnish the clue. But chance (un hazard) set Mr. Gagnon on the track of much fuller information, and, with characteristic industry, and the zeal of a genuine book-hunter, he has fol-lowed the trail to the end. As the reader is aware, St. Ursula's Convent, or the Nun of Canada published in Kingston, C. W., in 1824. In appeared in two small volumes and the printer's name was Hugh C. Thomson. This much we have known Gagnon, who devotes an R. S. C. paper to the work and its author and he amily, we now know all the circumwritten, how it came to be published in Kingston, how old the authores was at the time of publication, and how far her novel was based on real-ities. Mr. Gagnon has pursued his enquiry so thoroughly that he is able to present us not only with a fac-simile of the title-page of each volume but also with a portrait of the authoress, Julia Catherine Beckwith (Mrs.

Hart) at an advanced age.

Not the least interesting disclosure made by Mr. Gagnon is that of the relationship between the historian, Abbe Ferland, and the writer of St. Ursula's Convent. They were, in fact, used to correspond. How they came to be related may be soon told. Nehemiah Beckwith, who belonged to a Connecticut family of shipbuilders, originally from Yorkshire, came to the British provinces about 1780, and in 1794 married Julie Louise, daughter of Jean Baptiste Le Brun de Duplessis. Of the couple Julia Catherine was the ldest child. Elizabeth, younger sister of Julie Louise Le Brun, became the wife of Antoine Ferland, and was the mother of the historian. "Among my collection of autographs," says Mr. Gagnon, "I possess a charming letter from Julia C. Beckwith to her cousin. J. B. A. (afterwards Abbe) Ferland, dated December 3, 1820, while the future historian was at Nicolet College, The writer is already at Kingston whither her father had removed from Fredericton, and is daily expecting he brothers and sisters, of whom she gives interesting particulars. "I am delighted with the progress that I hear you are making in your studies,' writes the young lady, "for nothing is ore highly pleasing than to see youth assiduously attentive to the improve-ment of their minds." Two years after writing thus to her "caro fratel," Miss Julia Catherine became the wife of George Henry Hart, bookbinder, an Englishman. In 1824, as already mentioned, her book, St. Ursula's Convent was published at Kingston-the manuscript having been completed several years before. In 1826 she went with her husband to the United States, where by and by a second work of her's was given to the world. It had this title-page: Tonnewonte, or the Adopted Son of America; by an American. (Quotation from Goldsmith.)
Published for the Trade. Exeter: B. H. Meder, 1831. In the same year the authoress and her husband returned to Fredericton, where the latter had obtained employment. She wrote a third novel entitled Edith, which was

IRISH ROYAL RESIDENCE.

never published, and contributed a

good deal to the New Brunswick

press, especially to the New Bruns

wick Reporter, of Fredericton. She

died in Fredericton on the 28th of November, 1867, in her 72nd year.

LONDON, April 16.-According to Oflookers (a society paper), a site of 145 acres has been acquired in Ireland for the erection of a royal residence the plans for the building have been approved and work will com-shortly.

A PHYSICAL WONDER.

MONTREAL, April 12.—Samuel Cohen, a young man from Berlin, who is in Montreal, is puzzling the local doctors. He can expand his chest sixteen inches with apparent ease and contract his stomach twelve inches. He is giving a series of exhibitions at the hospital.

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IN THE FAR EAST.

of it that settled in Canada after the Troops in Large Numbers Massing in the Province of Shau Si.

> Troubles-Palace of the Empress at Pekin Burned.

PEKIN, April 17.- A missionary named Killie (the Rev. Mr. Kelly, Presbyterian missionary?), has returned from San Ho, where Christians were burned to death in December. Mr. Killie reports to Gen. Chaffee that some time ago several of his converts were killed. He had the guilty parties tried in the Chinese courts, where they were convicted and enced to death, subject to Li Hung Chang's signature.

Mr. Killie came to Pekin and saw Li Hung Chang, who said the men ould be executed immediately. Upon going to San Ho three weeks later the missionary found the men alive. He spoke to a judge of the Chines ourt on the matter, who thereupor showed him a letter from Li Hung Chang giving explicit instructions that the men must not be executed, as they had only been convicted on the testimony of Christians, conse the evidence was untrustworthy. Mr. Killie has a copy of this letter. In the meantime the French had proved the same men guilty of incendiarism and other outrages and demanded their execution, whereupon the judge again showed his orders from Li Hung Chang. authorities replied that if the men were not executed """ they would take the law into their

own hands and punish the Chinese of-

numbers are massing in the province of Shan Si, near the frontier of the province of Chi-Li. Well informed natives prophesy further troubles. It is impossible to ascertain whether the court is playing a double game or its authority is insufficient to prevent the Chinese generals acting in a man-

ner likely to provoke hostilities. The fact that for many months there has been nothing in the shape of a de facto government favors the latter hypothesis. Probably a great deal will depend upon the Franco-German expedition inflicting a severe defeat upon the Chinese who have transgressed the

agreement by entering into the sphere of the allies. It these offend-ers are thoroughly smashed, it is likely to produce a good effect.

PEKIN, April 17.— The palace of the empress, inhabited by Count Von Waldersee and his staff, was burne to the ground today. Major General Schwartzkop, Count Von Waldersee's chief of staff, has disappeared. With the exception of the military papers, everything was destroyed.

LONDON, April 18.— The Standard

ublishes the following despatch from Tien Tsin: "The report is confirmed that the Chinese have destroyed a portion of the railway beyond Pao Ting Fu.
"The Chinese assert that Genera Ma has resolved to recommence hos tilities under the impression that the allied commanders are preparing to send an expedition against Sian from the south."

WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

Of Rev. C. W. Dockrill Died Last

April 9th, gives an account of the fu-neral of Miss Bertha Dockrill, daughter of Rev. C. W. Dockrill, which took place on the previous day. The same paper, in its issue of April 12th, records the death of Mrs. Dockrill as

follows:-

Rev. C. W. Dockrill, died at her home 962 Valley street, at 4.45 o'clock on Fri-

day morning, after an illness of eleven days. The disease from which she suffered was typhoid pneumonia. Mrs. Dockrill was born in the city of St. John, N. B., and was the daughter of the late Robert and Frances Gold-

ing of that city. Many years ago she was united in marriage with the Rev. Mr. Dockrill, and she has filled with conspicuous ability the exacting and Important position of a pastor's wife. She has been greatly beloved by the people and the churches to whom her husband has ministered. She was ever busy with some part of church work. In the First Methodist church here she was especially happy and successful as superintendent of the Junior league. Her Sabbath evening addresses to the young people were slways interesting

Mrs. Dockrill was a woman of strong individuality, social in her nature and so full of life and vivacity that she was as if by right, a leader in any circle, and yet she was modest even to being diffident. She was a safe adviser, and of the large number who have sought counsel from her many will bless her memory for her kindly advice.

She is survived by her husband, two ment will be in the family burial lot in Bellevue cemetery, Lawrence, Mass."
The health authorities made a careful inspection of Mr. Dockrill's residence, fearing that the cause of the fever might have been due to sanitary arrangements. The plumbing was J. Lee..... found to be excellent, which seemed to D. Horgan...

THE PARE MURDER.

J. F. Dockrill of this city.

own hands and punish the Chinese of ficials likewise.

The ministers of the foreign powers view with alarm the expedition against General Liu Kuan Ting, as they think he will retreat, probably laying waste the villages he traverses and killing native Christians, and that such actions will be used as an excuse by the military for further aggression, which would probably be the taking of Tai Yuan Fu, the capitol of Shan Si province.

Capt. Reeves, attached to the American legation here, accompanies the expedition to observe happenings on behalf of the United States.

At today's meeting of the foreign ministers the question of indemnities was considered. It is now estimated that £70,000,000 will cover all claims.

PEKIN, April 17.— Trustworthy Chinese report that troops in large numbers are massing in the province of Shan Si, near the frontler of the

INVITED TO CANADA.

TORONTO, April 17 .- Representatives of McGill (Montreal) and Toronto universities met here today and decided to invite the Oxford and decided to invite the Oxford and well man today, thanks to Dr. Chase. Cambridge athletes, who will come to One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. America in September to compete with Yale and Harvard men, to Canada. A cable has been sent formally inviting the English athletes to extend their tour to the dominion. If they accept, the meet will take place at Montreal, and events will include running, jumping, throwing weights,

OTTAWA.

Certificates of Military Qualifications Granted to Sergt. Sherwood and Pte. Freeze of the 8:h Hussars.

OTTAWA, April 16 .- Brother Mulvahill of the Christian Brothers, leaves omorrow for Ireland via St. John and Halifax, where he will endeavor to secure immigrants for the Canadian Northwest. He will take passage by the mail steamer Lusitania.

The three months of public mourning for Her Majesty the late Queen Victoria, ordered by royal proclama-

tion, expires tomorrow.

The international cricket match will be played in Ottawa in September. At a meeting of the executive of the Ottawa cricket club, held last evening, it was decided to accept the event. Certificates of military qualification have been granted to Sergt. J. G. Sherwood and Pte. F. R. Freeze of the

THE COUNTY ELECTIONS.

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A. W. Fownes..... 96 SIMONDS. add to the mystery.

Rev. C. W. Dockrill is a brother of M. Quinlan ...... Robert McLepd., .. ..... Robert Moore.....10 Jas. A. Bowes.... 42 As will be noted, the ring that was

to be so vigorously smashed, still retains its true curvature.

LANCASTER. Pisarinco. Fairville. T'l. Jas. Lowell .... 84 John W. Long .....48 MUSQUASH. W. J. Dean ..... A. Thomson.... Dr. Geo. Corbett......111 J. M. Anderson..... 107

Mr. Geo. Cummings, Barrie; Ont., one of the best known engineers on the G. T. R., writes:—"For years I suffered from kidney disease brought on by railroad life. The doctors called it "railroad kidney," but could give me no permanent relief. A friend recommended Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills saying they had cured him. A few boxes of this grand medicine completely cured me, putting an end to the dreadful pains in the back and great-

KING TO WITNESS THE TRIALS.

LONDON, April 18.—It is expected that King Edward will witness the first trial races between the two Shamrocks at the Isle of Wight from Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin.

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experience."

Rev. J. A. Baldwin, Baptist minister, Arkona, Ont., writes: "For over twenty years I was a great sufferer from itching, protruding piles. I underwent three very painful surgical operations, and without obtaining any permanent relief. Dr. Chase's Ointment has cured me, and I believe it will cure any one of piles."

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