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The Morning Star.
 JOS. E. COLLINS, EDITOR.
 FREDERICTON, NOV. 30, 1878

The Marquis of Lorne.

One of the oldest and noblest
 houses in Scottish history is that of
 Argyll, one of the grandest names
 in story is that of Campbell. To this
 illustrious name and race belong
 the Marquis of Lorne, successor of
 Earl Dufferin. Far back in the
 ages when clans crossed over the
 border and the shrill pibroch sound-
 ed across the hills, when "plaided
 and plumed in their tartan array,"
 they followed their chief to battle.
 The name of MacCallum-more or
 Campbell the great, was known and
 revered from the Orkney Islands to
 the Frith of Forth.

As early as the year 1445, one of
 the family attained peerage, and
 his son, the second Lord Campbell,
 was made the Earl of Argyll. A
 higher honor was in store for him,
 for a few years after he was ap-
 pointed Master of the King's
 Household, by James III. of Scot-
 land. He subsequently served as
 Ambassador to England, then to
 France, and became Lord High
 Chancellor of Scotland. During
 his lifetime the title Lorne fell to
 his family by marriage. The second
 Earl led a body of brave Scots
 against Surry, in the bloody battle
 of Flodden Field. After the fight
 the noble earl, side by side with
 the brave Scottish king, lay dead
 upon the field.

In the troublous sea of politics
 that saw the fairest and best of
 Queens imprisoned on a solitary
 island; that saw afterwards her head
 struck off upon the block, and her
 heartless half-brother Murray fall
 under the assassin's hand, a third
 Earl of the name is in one of the
 heads that rule the state, and re-
 stores calm o'er the troubled sea.

We skip till we come to the seventh
 Earl. He was a statesman of a
 broad mind, and well beloved by
 prince and people; but in one
 short day he became the scapegoat
 by embracing the Roman Catholic
 faith. For this he was obliged to
 make over all his possessions to his
 son, Lord Lorne. The latter Earl
 leaned towards the Scottish Church,
 and with might and main fought
 against Charles I and Laud in the
 establishment of the Episcopal
 Church, and their endeavor to force
 this form upon the people of the
 North. But the King was bound
 to coax into compliance the
 unbending noble, and he created
 him Marquis. But this was without
 avail. When the civil war broke out
 he took up arms against Charles. He
 it was that led the gallant troops
 against Montrose "the Loyal," but
 was vanquished. He afterwards
 became repentant and joined the
 King; indeed he it was that placed
 the Crown upon the head of Char-
 les II. at Scone. It subsequently
 appeared that he had been mixed
 up with Cromwell, and, being tried
 for high treason, he was executed.

Hard were the fortunes of the
 son. Through the revolution never
 was his loyalty shaken, and he re-
 ceived his father's estate and an
 Earldom. The Marquisate had now
 expired. He refused to take the
 "test oath" as a Privy Councillor,
 except with some modifications. For
 this he too was charged with high
 treason, tried before fifteen Scotch
 noblemen, and three Judges pro-
 nounced sentence of death upon
 him. In the dark hours of night,
 and while thunders shook his pris-
 on to the foundation, he escaped
 and fled to Holland. He returned
 shortly afterwards at the head
 of an army against James, was
 taken prisoner and beheaded.
 The tenth Earl offered the Crown
 of England to the Prince of Orange
 and took an active part in the
 wars of 1688-9. For his services he
 received the title of Duke, in 1701.
 His son, the second Duke of Argyll,
 was instrumental in bringing about
 the union of the Thistle and the
 Rose, in Anne's reign. High hon-
 ors were conferred on the third
 Duke, and in the time he had at-

most full control of the Scottish
 Government.
 The eighth Duke, George John
 Douglas, born in 1823, still holds the
 title. He is a strong Presbyterian,
 an able politician and a rather pow-
 erful orator. At the downfall of
 Palmerston's Administration he re-
 tired, but the year following he re-
 sumed the office of Lord of the
 Privy Seal. In '68 he became Sec-
 retary for India, and in this office
 his eldest son, the Marquis of Lorne,
 acted as Secretary.

The Marquis, (our Governor), is
 33 years old. He has been a rep-
 resentative in the Commons, for
 Argyllshire, and on March 21st, '71,
 at St. George's Chapel, Windsor,
 married the Princess Louise Caro-
 lina Alberta, fourth daughter of
 Queen Victoria. The Princess was
 voted a marriage dowry of \$30,000,
 and an annual allowance of \$6,000.
 She is thirty years old.

University Appointment

The Senate met on Monday last
 for the appointment of a Professor
 to the Chair of Classics and His-
 tory. There were four applicants
 for the position—Rev. Mr. Mul-
 vaney, Episcopalian, of Ontario,
 Mr. Dunlop, now in Prince Edward
 Island, Mr. Brydges, so widely
 known, and Mr. Dole of St. John.
 The Senate concluded to make no
 permanent appointment till the end
 of the session, but Mr. Dole fills the
 chair in the interim. We believe
 Mr. Dole will accept the position.

There are two or three objection-
 able features in the act of the Sen-
 ate. Let it be granted that the
 object that body has in view is to
 secure a man of the proper quali-
 fications; that personal likes or dis-
 likes are not at all thrown in the
 scale. Now, if at the end of June
 next, Mr. Dole step out, it is a
 fair conclusion that he does not
 possess the required ability for the
 position. And on the other hand,
 in view of this fact the Senate out
 of good nature may be induced to
 lose sight of the former object and
 retain Mr. Dole even though he does
 not come up to the standard. The
 present arrangement is unfair to
 Mr. Dole, unfair to the institution
 itself.

No doubt the majority of the
 Senate were in favor of Mr. Brydges'
 appointment, and it is much to be
 regretted that that gentleman
 is not available for the position
 just now. The Senate as well as
 himself is a little blameable for this.
 We had fondly hoped to see the
 University make a sudden bound
 onward in the intellectual road in
 the appointment of Mr. Brydges.

We are glad, at any rate, that a
 brighter day has dawned for the
 highest seat of learning in the
 Province; and let us hope that the
 new Professor will ever keep in
 mind that to God and to man he is
 responsible for the right discharge
 of his duty, that much is expected
 of him to whom much hath been
 entrusted—that a man cannot serve
 two masters.

The War.

The roar of cannon and the clash
 of steel announce that the God of
 War is loose in the land of the Af-
 ghans. The first shot was
 fired from the Dingy fort of Ali
 Musjid. The shell burst harmlessly
 on the air before it had nigh
 reached the British force. The
 English halted, and waiting their
 inevitable forty-pounders' arrival,
 opened a heavy fire on the fort.
 All the while the Afghans were
 banging away with their seven-
 pounders, doing little or no execu-
 tion. After firing a few shots, two
 forty-pounder shells went crashing
 into the central bastion, ripping up
 the defences and dismounting some
 of the guns. Shortly after this the
 Infantry made a brisk advance, the
 4th brigade going at the "double"
 up the valley to the left, clamber-
 ing over rocks and on towards the
 fort. The 3rd brigade pushed up
 on the right, firing occasional vol-
 leys at the enemy perched on the
 ledges of rock at the foot of Ali
 Musjid. They returned a sharp fire,
 but in the very teeth of it the dis-
 ciplined and courageous soldiers
 pushed up close to the fort. Night
 fell on the belligerents, and opera-
 tions offensive and defensive
 ceased. The bright sun on Friday
 morning breaking on the fort re-
 vealed it deserted. The Afghans
 had fled, leaving their arms and
 war material in the hands of the
 enemy.

The appointments recently made
 at Ottawa, by Mr. Anglin, is the
 subject of much newspaper talk.

"Water Works" seem to be a
 kind of Shibboleth for some of the
 aldermen. For pity sake get the
 city clear of debt, then get the
 supply. This object, however,
 should be kept steadily in view.

The Marquis and Princess seem
 much pleased at their reception, an
 exchange says. Who wouldn't?

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 BOOKSTORE.**

JAS. L. BEVERLY
 Can now do wonders in the
Book Binding Trade.
 He is provided with all the modern facilities,
 and can turn out neatly and well, ANY BOOK
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**NOW IN STORE
 AND
 BONDED WAREHOUSE.**

10 CASES Brandy, Dark and Pale;
 5 Cases Scotch Whisky;
 6 " " Old Rye, (5 years old.)
 6 " " Holland Gin;
 6 " " Aleohol.
 5 " Wine, (Port and Sherry);
 10 Hds XXX Ale;
 2 " " Porter;
 6-30 " " Ale;
 10 Bbls. lot Ale and Porter, qts. and pts
 20 Cases Martell Brandy;
 12 " Holland Gin;
 15 " Irish and Scotch Whisky;
 For sale low, cash or approved payment at
 JOHN OWENS,
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 Nov. 23—2ms

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**A SURE cure for Gravel, Kidney Disease,
 Liver complaint and diseases of the
 Urinary Organs.**
\$1.00 PER BOTTLE
 No Cure, no Pay. Manufactured by
 M. MACKAY,
 Fredericton, N.B.
 One Bottle of this medicine cured Mr.
 Wm. —, of this city, who had been suf-
 fering from Gravel for many years.
 Nov. 16, 1878.—4f.

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 GREAT BARGAINS.**

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 Shoes, also Ready-Made Clothing at all
 prices. Give them a call.
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 Queen Street, Opp. Stone Barracks.
 F'ton, Nov. 16, 1878.—4f.

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THE subscriber is now prepared to attend
 to all his old customers, and has plenty
 for new ones in his new and well stocked
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 His stock consists of Groceries, Provisions,
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 Chickens, &c., dry, plucked and every
 variety of Wild Fowl in Feathers, Geese,
 Ducks, Patridges, pige, &c.
 Queen Street, Opp. Stone Barracks,
 F'ton, Nov. 16, 1878.—4f.

NOW FOR SALE.

100 BARRELS White Potatoes;
 100 Bbls. No. 1 Apples;
 10 Hds. Choice C. Onions;
 3 " No. 1 Soc ch Sugar;
 10 Barrels Kx. C. Sugar;
 10 " Granulate Sugar;
 10 " No. 1, American Balwins.
 For sale at
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This space is reserved for H. A. Cropley, Esq.
 Nov. 23, 1878.—6mos.

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New York Herald,
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 CORNER QUEEN & CARLETON STREETS,
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 the POPULAR AUTHORITIES,—Sea Side, Lakeside,
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 and Historical Works, &c. All for the lowest
 prices.

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 Corner Queen and Carleton Streets,
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COAL VASES, COAL HODS
 JUST RECEIVED.

6 COAL Vases, (Fancy.)
 3 doz. Galvanized Coal Hods.
 2 " Cast Iron Coal Shovels.
 4 " Wrought " "
 2 doz. Galvanized " "
 10 Sets Fire Irons,
 12 Bedroom Sets, do. do.
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 For sale low by
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EDGECOMBE & SONS
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A. S. YERXA'S
 NEW STORE ON QUEEN STREET,
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 All kinds of BOOTS & SHOES,

Men's Women's and Youth's
 For Winter Wear, at the very lowest
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*Overshoes and Heavy
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A SPECIALTY' Also,
Rubbers, Gaiters, Slippers, &c.

Either strong or fashionable. Every-
 thing to suit, and at the lowest price.
 Give him a call.
 A. S. YERXA.
 Queen Street, opposite Stone Barracks
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1400 Chairs in great variety; 450 Bedsteads;
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 Lounges; 26 Easy Chairs and Rockers; 10
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 ing Glasses, in great variety; 300 Pictures
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