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STATUTE REVISION.

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in defiance of solemn pledges and prom-

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This has been strikingly illustrated in the

by any minister than the one given to

his supporters in the house by Mr. Tar-

ner, that as soon as the house was pro-

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fect, the government and the Chief

Justice being dealt with rather unspar-

"The public will naturally be surpris-

ingly. The Enterprise concludes:

plans."

are no longer available. As the neces-In the last issue of the Wellington sary thirty days have now elapsed, the Enterprise appears an article animad-Opposition members will probably be verting in rather severe terms on the content to draw the \$1000 and with manner in which the provincial governdraw their obstructionist objections. ment deals with the revision of the Their object has been achieved. statutes. Most people will remember

concocting new ones in the vain hope of fore have expected to see the Opposition

that while the house was last in session About forty years ago Great Britain there was some discussion on this matwent to war with Russia to save the ter, and the opinion was generally ex- Turk, pouring out blood and treasure in pressed that in the work of revision the fulfilment of this pions purpose. more than one commissioner should be Now Russia steps in to save the Turk employed. This view was practically when Great Britain threatens him with forced upon the government, who finalpunishment for his sins. If the great ly undertook to satisfy the wish of the powers always acted on Christian prinpublic by providing Chief Justice Davie ciples and not from selfish motives with coadjutors. This does not seem these little entanglements would not to have been done, and the Enterprise in

approve them rather than find fault.

bers want their full \$1000 of sessional

indemnity, now that the spoils of officed

The truth is that the Opposition

occur. announcing the failure, to fulfil the promise advances a theory to accoun-Halifax Echo: Whether in compli-

mentary imitation of Li Hung Chang, for it. After some personal reflections or in order to show that they are still "It is now eighteen months since his alive, Conservative members of parliament are asking a vast number of quesresignation of the premiership of the province, and the conduct of the Turner tions of the government. In fact a Tup. ministry since that period would lead perite M.P. may just now be definedone to believe, without some explanalike Alexander Pope or an interrogation tion, that they were as emphatically unmark-as "a little crooked thing that der his thumb and stood as much in asks questions." awe of him as when he cracked the

It is appounced from Ottawa that "The trade returns for the two months are very satisfactory. The exports show It is understood, too, that they are partners of Mr. Whitney and Col. Laan increase of a million and a quarter, and the imports an increase of a million revision of the statutes. No more de and three-quarters." The country is not finite or decided pledge could be given going to the dogs in consequence of the accession of the Liberals to power as

rapidly as some people predicted. UNION JOTTINGS.

But this would have materially disturb-Serious Damage by Bush Fires-Coke ed all of Mr. Davie's carefully laid Works Reservoir Built. There is much more to the same ef-

It is understood that at last the muchneeded water works company has been formed. The trustees for the first three room, and in the evening a sound Presn enths are Dr. Lawrence, Wm. Lewis, byterian parson discoursed upon the

Robert Grant and F. B. Smith. ed at Mr. Turner's daring in setting at Bush fires on Wednesday burnt he defiance all his former pledges to his supporters in this matter, but we fancy home of Mr. Richard Creech, and a quantity of lumber, and about 5,000 Mr. Turner is still under the fascination cedar poles and rails on the ranch of of his former master and will when the time arrives be armed with some plaus-Mrs. Jane Creech. Bush fires have de ible excuse for his evil-doing. He may stroyed much valuable cedar near Mr. invent some 'petite histoire' as to the impossibility of appointing any more Horace Smith's place, Black Creek. L. P. Eckstein drove through the commissioners until a certain part of the tacke to Comox Thursday evening to work, which has already been comtake the Joan en route to Vancouver. On his way to Courtency he drove into menced, was finished-otherwise confua log which had fallen across the road. sion, etc., would arise. By that time, of course, the major part of the work He was thrown out and the next day would be finished, and the money paid was seen with one arm in a sling. Work in connection with the coke into the 'Commission of one.' Then no gentleman endowed with the commonest dustry is going forward. A dam is spirit of self-respect would accept a combeing across a stream which flows into Bayne Sound, at a point something over

missionership for the balance. "Mr. Turner also fancies that he can two miles southeast of Union wharf. | toleration. The dam is run across the stream so as 'hold the fort,' inasmuch as it would not be politic on the part of some of his to provide a good sized reservoir, and from this abundance of water can, at supporters to openly quarrel with 'my' government while negotiations for the all times, be conducted to the coke their convent and furnished to apothebuilding of the British Pacific were still works.

of St. Sulpice, who were left to get on decided that the right of appeal to the with the savages as best they could. This grant of land carried with it's be guaranteed and the British govern what was known as seignorial rights! ment have agreed to pay half the cost instituted by Louis XIV., and from that of the appeal to the supreme court of date until 1821, when those rights were the United States and the Canadian govabolished, the monks of St. Sulpice received annually one-twelfth of the the vessel having claimed, with some rents that were derived from all the show of justice, that private parties property upon the island that did not should not bear the cost of litigation involving important points of disputes bebelong to them, and whenever a freehold or a leasehold was disposed of tween nations. The jurisdiction of the San Francisco court was affirmed and they were entitled to 12 per cent. of the

so reduced in numbers by Italian war-

fare that it was decided to abandon it,

and the island was ceded to the monks

price. This brought them an enormous the case has been argued and now stands come, in addition to the rentals of for judgment. the estates they had retained, especially during the years of exciting land speculation that followed the cession of Charged With Murder-Montreal Mat-Canada from France to England. Then' revenues were often several millions a year from this source alone.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 19 .- Three In-The "Grey Nuns" are also a very rich religious order, who are said to have acdians are in jail at St. Andrew's, chargquired their money by selling liquor to ed with the murder of Michael McMonthe Indians in the early days of the

agle, near St. Andrew's, on Wednesday. colony. They were then dubbed by The Indians reported that McMonagle the irreverent French pioneers "Soeurs Grises," which means "tipsy sisters." 1t had fallen out of a canoe and been this were really the origin and the gendrowned, but two young men from Caluine reason for their name they have ais, who were out yachting that day. very much changed since early times, declare they saw the Indians beat and for they do nothing but good nowadays. rob McMonagle and throw him over-Their schools, hospitals and charitable institutions are the largest and the best board.

in Canada, and the Sisters have shown Montreal, Sept. 19.-Rev. Father a heroism and devotion that has made Point, of the Society of Jesus, dean of their nickname hallowed all over the the regular and secular Catholic clergy Dominion. They own a bank, like the of Canada, is dead here at the age of Sulpician Monks, and are the largest 90. He was born in France in 1806 and

stockholders in the Street Car Compan- was one of the deacons at the coronaies of Montreal, Rochester and Albany. tion of Charles X., the last legitimate king of France, in 1826. Father Point was in possession of all his faculties to mont in the Broadway Cable Road or the last. Before leaving Vancouver for home,

La Hung Chang dispatched the following telegram to Mr. George Foster, of Montreal: "Please tell my countrymen in Montreal that I warmly thank them for all their kind wishes. Farewell." ple of worship in the city, but the Cath-Winnipeg, Sept. 19 .- The skull of the olic bishop offered shelter to both the skeleton found on Portage avenue was Presbyterians and the Church of Engtaken out to-day, and there is but little land. Every Sunday from 1766 to 1786 doubt but that the bones are those of

Thomas Scott. FROM THE CAPITAL.

have expired and diplomatic correspond-

ence had to be opened, and it has been

CANADIAN NEWS.

ters-Winnipeg Skeleton.

B. C. Southern to Apply for Charter-Trade Returns.

Ottawa, Sept. 19 .- The British Columbia Southern Railway will apply at the next session of parliament for a Dominion charter, and for the authority to extend its railway through Crows Nest church of their own and were ready to Pass to Alberta. The letter of General Cascoigne to

General Cameron suggesting the latter's resignation as commandant of the Royal members of the Church of England Military College was presented to parliament to-day. It shows that the duty was imposed by the government on General Gascoigne of securing General Cameron's resignation. He says he writes privately, though by order. The trade returns for the two months are very satisfactory. The exports in a petition to the bishop and raised a show an increase of a million and a large fund to prevent its sale, so that it quarter, and the imports an increase

a million and three-quarters. ROYAL Baking Powder.

Highest of all in leavening Wren th.-U.S. Government Report

Savoys-S. Waddington 1. Cauliflower-Jas. Pattersan 1, Geo. Pannell 2. • Onions-Red, Wm. Hilbert 1; yellow, f. 4 Snowden 1, S. Mottishaw 2; picking, Jos? Randle 1, leeks, David Hardy 1, Jos. Cur-Queen at Balmoral, but the other mem-Jos.' bers of the royal family will put up at Abergeldie. A private chapel for the use of the Mot

ry 2. Beets-Long, G. Wilgress, S. Mot tishaw 2; Globe, S. Mottishaw 1, Miss R. Czar and Czarina has been arranged in L. Spencer 2. Celery-White, Ed. Tweed 1; red, I. Snowden 1, Ed. Tweed 2. Sweet corn-E. Pimbury 1, Jos. Randle one of the rooms in Balmoral Castle. The sacred vestments, crucifixes and tokens for the chapel have been sent from the Greek church in London.

Beans-Wax in pod, M. J. Henry 1. S. The apartments which will be occu Waddington 2; scarlet runner, E. Pim-bury 1: dwarf green, E, Pimbury 1; broad, Geo Pannell, 1. Peas-In pod, Geo. Pannell 1, Ed. Tweed 2; green shelled, Wm. Hilbert 1. Cucumbers-Grown in open air, I. Snow-den 1; under glass, Geo. Pennell 1. Parsley-Geo. Rannsay 1. pied by the Czar and Czarina at Balmoral Castle, face the river Dee. They are simply furnished, as, for that matter, are all the rooms at Balmoral.

Parsley-Geo. Ramsay 1. Vegetable marrow-John Thomas 1, E

Shalots-E. Pimbury 1, S. Waddington 2. Shalots-E. Pimbury 1, S. Waddington 2. Squash-Cook neck Hubbard, E. Fim-Squash-Cook neck Hubbard, E. Fin-ury 1, John Thomas 2. Kale-I. Snowden 1, S. Mottishaw 2. Collection vegetables-E. Pimbury 1, Geo.

spect. pour parles have already been exchangannell 2. Tomatoes-Special prizes, D. Hardy 1, H. ed between the Marquis of Salisbury and the Czar, by which an agreement ooper 2. will be ratified at Balmoral in regard to

Sooper 2. FIELD PRODUCE. Spring wheat, sheaf-J. Thomas 1, 1

Barley, sheaf-H. Pettern 2. Oats, half bushel-H. Pettern 1 and 2. Spring wheat, half bushel-H. Pettern 1, Barley, half bushel-H. Pettern 2. Oats, half bushel-H. Pettern 1 and 2. Indian corn, stalks with ears-E. Pimbury 1.

Swede turnips-W. Higgins 1. White carrots-J. Mallock 1, F. B.

Red carrots-J. Ramsay 1, J. Patterson 2. Mangolds, long-J. Patterson 1, S. Mal-tock 2.

Mangolds, globe-J. Thomas 1. Sugar beets-J. Thomas 1. Collection field roots-J. Thomas 1. DIARY PRODUCE.

Collection-J. Thomas 1. Five pounds fresh butter-John Leonard J. Thomas 2. Twelve heavlest hen's eggs-J. Thomas

1, J. Leonard 2. Bakers bread-F. Robertson 1. Home made bread-J. Randle 1. Hy girls under 15 years-H. Petterson 1, Miss Ramsay 2.

Assortment home made cake-Mrs. Mervfield 1. pounds honey in jars-M. J. Henry 1, J. A. Smith 2. N.V.C. Co's. FIVE ACRES HOMESTEAD. ection vegetables

Randle 2. Collection fruit-W. Hilbert 1, R. Gib-

n 2. Basket cut flowers—R. Gibson 1. Two one-pound prints butter—J. Leonard J. W. Evans 2. FLORAL.

1, J. W. Evans 2. FLORAL. Collection of pot plants, A. C. Wilson, 1, H. Crew 2; collection foliage plants, M. J. Henry 1, H. Crew 2; tuberous begonias, Ed. Pannell 1, H. Crew 2; collection ferns, A. C. Wilsou 1, H. Crew 2; cut flowers, Mrs. M. Bate, jr. 1, R. Gibson 2; greenhouse flowers, Mrs. M. Bate, jr., 1; hanging basket or pot, H. Crew 1; fuschias, three varieties in pots, H. Crew 1; roses in pot, H. Crew 1; bouquet cut flowers, Mrs. M. Bate, jr., 1, Jos. Ramsay 2; colection cut panšies, A. C. Wilson 1; collection dahlias, Geo, Pannell 1, M. J. Henry 2; asters, J. Newbury 1, Mrs. W. Morton 2; petunias, A. C. Wilson 1; phlox, Mrs. M. Bate, jr., 1, Jos. Ramsay 2; stocks, R. Gibson 1, D. Hardy 2; roses, E. Pannell 1, Mrs. M. Bate, jr., 2; peren-nials, Geo, Pannell; carnation or picotee, D. Hardy 1, G. Townsend 2; dianthus, A. C. Wilson 1; sweet peas, Geo. Pannell 1; specimen plant, A. C. Wilson 1; fuschia in pot, H. Crew 1. FINE ARTS.

FINE ARTS. Drawing, pencil and crayon, Miss K. Me-Gill 1; oll painting, S. Waddington; col-lection paper work, Miss Ramsay 1. Miss L. Hibert 2; collection aerated and min-eral water, Mitchell & Rumming 1.

LADIES' WORK. Crochet on cotton-Mrs. G. Steff Mrs. J. Wood 2; crochet en silk, M Campbell 1; crochet on wool, Miss L bert 1; embroidery, Mrs. G. Willian silk, Mrs. C Miss L. Hil

Armenia. Great Britain is to take a dignified position in the interests of humanity, and will stand aside while the Czar polices Turkey. Nervous People find just the help they so much need, in Hood's Sarsaparilla. It fur. nishes the desired strength by purifying, vitalizing and enriching the blood, and thus builds up the nerves,

The general public is expecting some

political work to be accomplished at Bal-

noral to the advantage of Great Brit-

ain during the visit of the Czar, and

from a source which is entitled to re-

The Express is informed that

tones the stomach and regulates the whole system. Read this: "I want to praise Hood's Sarsaparilla.

My health run down, and I had the grip. After that, my heart and nervous system were badly affected, so that I could not do my own work. Our physician gave me some help, but did not cure. I decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon I could do all my own housework. I have taken

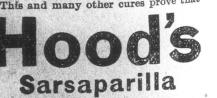


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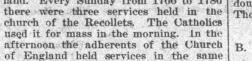
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means of salvation from his point of

view. I do not think there is another

When the Presbyterians had built a

move into it they took up a subscription

and purchased a new altar for the con-

gregation of the Recollets, while the

showed their gratitude and good will by

presenting the priests with a large stock

of candles and a communion service.

A few years ago, when it was proposed

to tear down this picturesque old

church to make room for a railway sta-

tion, the Protestants of Montreal joined

still remains as a monument of religious.

The Grey Sisters have a very large

income these days from the sale of pa-

tent medicines, which are prepared in

caries all over the Dominion. There is

instance of the kind anywhere.

New York. In early days Montreal furnished an example of religious toleration that might well be imitated by modern ecclesiastics. For twenty years after the conquest there was no Protestant tem-