## The Colonist.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1804.

A MESSENGER OF PEACE.

The Hon. Mr. Joly, ex-Premier of Quebec, took a journey, a week or two ago, to Ontario on a noble mission. His object was to attempt to bring about a better understanding than now appears to exist, between the people of Ontario and the people of Ontario and the people of Quebec. He told his hearers in Toronto Ondoot. But when Mr. Beaven essays to ondoot. the people of Ontario and the people of Quebec. He told his hearers in Toronto that he did not come to them as a politician nor as a delegate from his co-religionists in Quebec, but simply as a witness. He is a Protestant who has lived all his life among

If there is a man in the Dominion who "If ever there was a knight without fear and without reproach Canada possesses one in Mr. Joly, and every one who admires

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ity. "In case of seizure and sale by Sheriff's that if this sum had gone into the Provincial warrant of property the first charge is any Treasury as it did in previous years, the the building of churches, parsonages, and that of the year before by some \$32,000. the maintenance of churchyards. But by Then, from the year 1889 to 1893 the Govclause 2,011 of the civil code, so careful are ernment received from the cities one-half the majority not to force the minority to aid the teachers' salaries which it had advanced, in maintaining the churches of the majority, and this was included in the revenue. The that it is provided that property sold in sums contributed to the revenue from this cases where Protestants are interested shall source were \$11,344, \$14,427, \$17,015, \$34,

scrupulous politicians as the expression of after giving up \$40,000 education refund, and the principles and the feelings of the also granting large concessions to new munimajority of the inhabitants of Quebec. cipalities, amounting to considerably over. They no more represent that majority than do the extremists in Ontario represent the still continued to expand. How Mr. spirit and the sentiments of the majority of Brown, in the face of these facts, can their fellow-countrymen. It is, however, unfortunate that the well-disposed and tolerant in Ontario and Quebec seldom make comprehend. But this is, after all, not their voices heard, while the intolerant and much more surprising than other statements these interested in exciting religious and which he and his fellow factionists make racial jealousies and strifes make, in pro- with respect to the revenue and expendiportion to their numbers and their influe a great uproar. It is no great wonder that, in both provinces, the rash and ill-considered goes for very little either in the Province or utterances of those few are taken for the outside of it, for if one half their asser deep-rooted opinion of the silent many. The Montreal Witness, which could hardly be expected to err on the side of liberality and kindliness in such a matter as this, feel the mischievous effects of their false speaking of the proneness of the people representations. of the two great provinces of the Domi rstand each other says "Those who know most of both people know that neither intends to be intolerant and have only to be convinced of the tolerance and good will of each to the other to stop soowling and threatening one another, and to shake hands and become friends, as they are brothers."

This is the truth. All that the people of the two races and religious need in order to the store and the shake and become friends, as they are brothers."

The steamer Rio Janeiro from China and Japan brings advices that smallpox is raging at Nagasaki, the disease being unusually fatal. Great preparations are being made to celebrate the silver wedding of the emperor, and \$300,000 are to be expended upon the festivities. have a higher appreciation of each other is to know each other better. Mr. Joly's mission will, we trust, have the effect of bring-

ing about that good understanding between the inhabitants of the two provinces which is absolutely necessary for the peace and the welfare of the Dominion.

MR. BNAVEN'S PLAINT.

oan testify to the treatment received by the Protestant minority in Quebec it is Mr. Joly. And he is a witness who can be relied upon implicitly, Ameng politicians he is a veritable Bayard, without fear and without reproach. He is an honest man through and through. This is how the Montreal Witness speaks of Mr. Joly in its article on his visit to Ontario. tactics were fully exposed through the press,

### THE FIRM AT KASLO.

ments that may have been levied for revenue of that year would have exceeded be free from this regulation."

441 and \$40,280, respectively. When the
Mr. Joly warned his hearers not to take present School Act came into operation,
the utterances of a few bigots and un-

tions were believed to be true, its credit would be ruined, and there is not a city or town or country settlement that would not

### SMALLPOX IN JAPAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 .- The abo

natural color to a good old age, the hygiene of the scalp must be observed. Apply Hall's Hair

Correspondence Between the Two Gov-ernments Arising Out of Premier Davie's Trip.

opposition in the legislature on Monday for reports showing the results of the trips made by the various ministers on public House that the COLONIST said he had business since 1891, had the unexpected recedings of the Opposition," which, of course, would have been absurd, for the instigator of disorders resulting so disastrously for his party would not naturally. Mr. Davie's visit to Ottawa in 1892, while such other reports as have been made were promised for a later date. The chief of the papers submitted is the following letter, which speaks for itself: OTTAWA, Nov. 18, 1892.

To the Honorable Sir John Thompson, K. O. M. G., Minister of Justice, Ottawa. M. G., Menister of Justice, Ottawa.

Dear Sir John:—Adverting to the conferences held on Monday and Tuesday, the 31st October and 1st November, between Hons. Carling, Ouimet, and yourself on the one hand, and myself on the other, the subjects discussed may be summarized as follows: 1. Delimitation of the railway belt. 2. Immigration matters. 3. Quarantine. 4. Public improvements.

The question of the judicial needs of Vancouver District had already been satisfactorily arranged at a conference previously had with yourself and deputy, the arrangement being that one of the Victoria Judges should hold court weekly at Vancouver, and that during Mr. Justice McCreight's leave of absence, the local government should en-

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ation office at Victoria. Subse-after the completion of the Cana-offic railway and the growth of the Vancouver. anada established the immigration home here also. I would call attention to minute in council of the British Columbia government dated about 10th July, 1892, and forwarded to the Hon. the Secretary of State for Canada, wherein the ground is taken that the agreement arrived at by the conference of September, 1871, to establish an office at Victoria was such as to astablish an office at Victoria was such as to astablish an office at Victoria was such as to astablish an office at Victoria was such as to astablish an office at Victoria was such as to astablish an office at Victoria was such as to astablish an office at Victoria was such as to astablish an office at Victoria was such as to astablish an office at Victoria was such as to astablish an office at Victoria was such as to astablish an office at Victoria was such as to astablish an office at Victoria was such as to astablish an office at Victoria was such as to astablish an office at Victoria was such as to astablish an office at Victoria was such as to astablish an office at Victoria was such as to astablish and the victoria was such as to astablish at by the conference of September, 1871, to establish an office at Victoria was such as to place Victoria in the same position as Quebec, Montreal, Halifax, and St. John, N.B. at which last-mentioned points the government of Canada, by act of parliament, is bound to establish and maintain immigration offices, and it is also pointed out that whilst the Hon. the Minister of the Interior recommends the closing of the agencies at London, Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston, Prescott, and Ottawa, he does not report against the continuance of the offices at Quebec, Montreal, Halifax, and St. John, and that Victoria and Vancouver occupy the same relative positions on the Pacific as seaport towns, which those cities do on the Atlantic, and that no discrimination should be made between cities so situated. It was also shown by the provincial order-in-council above alluded to, that the immigrants housed at Vancouver, particularly, were principally those who might be expected to settle on Dominion lands in the railway belt, there being no Provincial lands in the vicinity.

wasiled themselves of the religious question against him; they gious question against him; they had reminded the people that he was a Protestant and had asked them how they could trust him with their dearest how been issued. This I tele graphed for and have since received, and I enclose the same with this letter. This list includes all sales so far as known, but cannot be guaranteed to include all, as, in the absence of work upon the ground showing where the red line is located, it is impossible, when dealing with a mountainous gible, when dealing with a mountainous of the province and for which patents have been issued. This I tele matter. The local government are constructing a wagon road from Hazleton to the adjacent agricultural lands, but the efforts of the provincial government to open which will be a very snug sum.

The only year in which there was an apparent falling off was in 1892 3, the revenue being less than that of the prevince gave up to the municipalities taxes amounting to about \$40,000, so was in the patents have been issued. This I tele matter. The local government are constructing a wagon road from Hazleton to the adjacent agricultural lands, but the efforts of the provincial government to open the provincial government to open the substitution of the provincial government to open the substitution of the provincial government to of the provincial government to open the substitution of the provincial governmen

the local government would be pre-open up roads in places thus made

(g) Fog alarms.—East point of En

(h) Telegraph lines between Nanaimo, Alberni and Comox, and agnal line, northern entrance to Johnson's straits; also the better maintenance of the telegraph service provided by the Carmanah and Cape Beale wire. As an instance of the inefficiency of the last-mentioned service, I have handed Hon. Mr. Ouimet a clipping from the Conconstraint of 20th October, ult., showing the experience of the ship Dumfrieshire, proving the present working of the line to be simply a delusion.

(s.) Harbors—Victoria and Nanaimo. Removal of rocks from inner harbor at Victoria and Nanaimo.

moval of rocks from inner harbor at Vic-toria, dredging both harbors, and new dredging plant.

(j.) Beacon light to be placed on Brotchie's

ledge.

(k.) Indian schools.—The extension and maintenance of these institutions, as being a most effective way of promoting order and usefulness amongst the natives, as fully proved by the success which has so far attended the efforts of the Dominion in British Columbia in this direction.

Another matter which has been pressed upon the government by the members is the

ion. - \* \* I shall be glad to be in-

formed whether the Dominion government are prepared to relinquish the claim of issuing fishing licenses and of recognizing the provincial control of fisheries and right to administer them.

I have the honer to be,

Date Six Lab.

1 have the honer to be,

20 doz. Men's Braces at 10c a pair.

Hen's Union Socks, 12 pairs for \$1.00.

100 Gum Coats, all sizes, at \$1.50, worth \$2.50. Your most obedient servant,

THEODORE DAVIE,
Premier of British Columbia.

Indian affairs

Indian affairs — April 22, 1893: The Superintendent General of Indian Affairs reports that the 'trouble between the Indians of the Kootenay and the Alberts company appears to have been exaggerated in the representation upon which the provincial government's communication was founded; and the Minister concurs in the opinion of Superintendent Vowell that there is no real necessity for increasing the staff of the department in Kootenay.

Indian schools—May 9, 1893: The Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs submits a statement setting forth fully in detail the expenditure made for schools in British Columbia up to date and the proposed expenditure during 1893-4, which shows a grand total since the year 1875-6, of expenditure and proposed expenditure on account of Indian schools of \$222,161.46. This statement gives the amount for every year, and these few show the rate of increase: 1875-76, \$1.150; 1880-81, \$2,405; 1885-86, \$2,784; 1890-91, including industrial schools, \$39,583; and 1893-94, including industrial schools, \$44,040.

SMITH—At 82 North Park street, February 27th, the wife of J. McKay Smith, of a son, WHITESIDE—On February 25th, the wife of John E. Whiteside, of a son. FREEMAN - In this city, on the 22nd inst., the wife of S. Freeman of a son.

MARSHALL - In this city, on the 22nd inst., the wife of P. H. Marshall, of a son.

HAY—BODINGTON — At the Cathedral, Lich-field, on February 3, by the Rev. Canon Bodington, assisted by the Rev. Prebend-ary Dobres. Robert Hay, M.D., Royal Navy, to Juliet Maton, eldest daughter of G. F. Bedington, M.D., F.R.C.S., Eng., of Hatzle, British Columbia.

Preitz—In this city, on the 23rd inst., George Staitz, aged 62 years, a native of Bayaria. Dale On the 20th inst., Sarah Ann, the belov-ed wife of David Dale, a native of Norfolk, England, aged 60 years.

JARDIE—At Golden, on the 23rd inst., Mar-garet Bobb (Daisie), aged 25 years, daugh-ter of the late Henry Hardie, of Manches-ter, England. BURTON-At Strawberry Vale, on the 27th instant, the infant son of Frank and Maude Buston, aged 8 days.

McMrllan—On February 26th, at 11:05 p,m., at the family residence, 273 Yates street.
Mrs. Findlay McMillan, a native of Dumbartonshire, Scotland, aged 77 years.
FRANCIS—On the 25th inst., in the 86th year of the late Hon. Allan Francis, a native of Glasgow, Scotland.

Giasgow, Schuland.

Sishop—On Sunday, the 25th instant, Caleb Bishop, a native of Rowlands Castle, Hampshire, England, aged 65 years and 3 months.

DERDINGER—In this city, on the lat inst., at the residence of her brother in-law, George Cruickshank, Marie Derdinger, sged 25 years.
The funeral will take place from the resi-

dence. No. 18, Frederick street, on Saturday, the 3rd inst., at 9:15 a.m., and St. Andrew's

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VICTORIA NURSERY. dangerous than those at Victoria or Vanconver, this matter be favorably considered
when the estimates for the next fiscal year
be dealt with.

Quarantine—April 22, 1893: The Dominion Minister of Agriculture states that
departmental representations have been
made to secure the vaccination of all steer-

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The Grand Old Man 8

Report That He W

LONDON, Feb. 27th.-Inq tatives of the Unite presentatives of the Online infirm the report that I

resignation is inevitable with Since Mr. Gladstone's return the cataract which has been eye has ripened fast, and Grainger and other phy he has consulted consid operation advisable. The theorem for a long time, probably with a complete acceptance. with a complete cessation of cended by brain strain, of Gladstone's colleagues wish l Gladstone's colleagues wish h his resignation of the Premis atest possible moment and to

latest possible moment and toure seat in the cabinet; sue the office of Lord Privy Seal.

The Liberals are divided in whether Mr. Gladatone's retir whether Mr. Gladatone's retirtemporary or permanent. In himself freely tells his frie hearing is going with his chealth otherwise, however, is His voice in last night's debat of Commons was full and bearing was upright and firm. who believe him an obstacle of the House of Lords, hold to stone's withdrawal from the few days, will be final. The sever, officially denied. Mr. Glowers, the Tory press assert, spitated almost to the verge of the statements of his intended Though there are still the statements of his intended Though there are still many reports of his immediate with office find most credence an

porters.

In to-day's Sun T. P. O'C In to-day's Sun T. P. O'Cl says: "A competent authority his eyesight is the actual reaso signation, but the situation is f vated by the position of a certa the cabinet with reference to the gramme. Nobody has the l what a day may bring forth, own opinion is that Mr. Glads fuse to resign."

The Edinburgh Evening Nementing upon the report the

The Edinburgh Evening Nementing upon the report the stone has resigned and that he mend Lord Rosebery as his recalls a speech made by Mr. 6 Manchester, in June, 1886, said: "Lord Rosebery is a myou will hear more than you have In him the Liberal party see a future." The same journal adds Rosebery has been for many yes cate of ending, under the guise the House of Lords, even the corruptibles eught to give him the House of Lords, even the corruptibles ought to give him support. Liberals generally whether under Lord Rosebery liam Harcourt the party could g country with a chance of succ can hardly be two opinions. Lo is the man."

The Daily Graphic, this me that it has received information situation, as far as Mr. Glads corned, remains exactly the same

cerned, remains exactly the same when Sir Algernon West his statement from Biarritz ary 31. Apart from the comentioned in that statement, the adds, Mr. Gladstone intends to the head of the Government and to lead his party in the House of during the coming session.

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The Standard (Conservative) as no doubt that the retirement of asone cannot be long delayed, kindly way it refers to the pers of the event. It would be able, it says, if any one Opposition should view his retire indifference. The Standard prhis withdrawal will lead to the of the Liberal party.
The Daily Chronicle says:

tion has undergone a rapid chang days. The situation that was en the Biarritz dispatch no longer e retirement of Mr. Gladstone is a the near future. The man whom eral party would summon to its with preponderating preference is bery. Mr. Labouchere is the cen opposition to his candidature rease he is a peer. The Irish welling the manufacture of the preposition of the prep clined to support either Lord Lord Spencer, but would certa pledges regarding Home Rule fro

cessor to Mr. Gladstone before their votes.

The Times regards the official the reports of Mr. Gladstone's resequivalent to a decision to post has virtually been determined dilates upon the supposed div opinion in the cabinet, espregard to many expenditures, and the opinion that after Mc. Gladeter. not nobody will be able gether the diverse elements comp gether the diverse elements comp present majority in the House mons. Lord Rosebery's leader Times adds, would doubtless cceptable to the country than thip of any other Liberal; but he occessantly argued against by the

The Daily News denies that stone has resigned and refuses to a space in discussing the idle talk of the control issolution of Parliament. It say ment will not be dissolved until ernment has exhaused the m the electors or forfeited the of the House of Commons." In Mr. Gladatone to retire, an even hopes is far distant, the News say no doubt that Lord Rosebery will to the Premiership and that Si Harcourt will become leader of the Dommons.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Right Hor Gladstone had an audience with to day, but he did not tender his tion. The interview was entired to distance of the interview was entired to distance of the interview was entired to distance of the interview was entired to distance will retire, and says that the Earl of Rosebery will such as premier.

The Westminster Gazette says to ment of Mr. Gladstone is now mere tion of a short time. Referring rule the paper says: "Whoever low Gladstone must nail the greet

The Pall Mall Gazette, as anoth is retirement, says Mr. Glads ever liked the ideals of the new Outside the question of hor taunch Whig.

Hong, Feb. 28.—The C.P. of Japan arrived here at