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dmirst Sir Provo Wallis Reaches His

Hondrodth Year, Last Sunday Sir Provo Parry Wallas, C.B., Admiral-in-chief of the Royal iv; , attained the great age of one hunad years. By orders from the admirat-his flag was hoisted on all flagships id naval stations and saluted and the deragiven extra allowances in honor the occasion. The aged veteran is by th a Nova Scotian, having been born Halifax, April 12, 1791. At the age n d the misfortune in a very short time

a combat a on trance. The challenge was Boston, and an engagement commenced tion: we did not have time: besides, near Boston light house. The Bostonians were certain of victory, and stands were erected to view the battle, and a cians." banquet was prepared for the victors on their return with the Shannon as a prize, and its crew as prisoners. For the bene- turn. iii of the latter bundreds of pairs of hand-cuils had been sent on board, the Chesapeake. Broke's second lieutenant was Provo

Wallis. The Chesapeake carried 49 guns, many of very large calibre, 350 of a erew, and in the engagement which only hasted about 11 minutes, lost 47 killed, and 99 wounded, total 146. The Shannon carried 52 gans, 330 of a crew, lost 23 kided, 56 wounded, total, 78. However, virtually, Broke's crew numbered only letter to a friend in Halifax:

Inter to a friend in Halifax:

August 12th, 1350

Dear Str.—It was on Sunday, the 6th of dune, that the "shaunon" with her prize, the "Chesapeate," arrived at Halifax, at about 1 p.m., but had been off the mouth of the harbor for 6 hours caveloped in fog, which prevented our getting had port. It was at this period that Captain Laurence died. However, on sunday the tog listed sufficiently for us to see the mouth of the harbor, but not enough for us to be seen from the shore, but as we got near to York Redoubt a bright sunshine broke out and we passed close to the what wes, cheered by the people, who had filled them to welcome us. We anchored off the dock-yard and seat our poor wounded shipmates to the heapital. Captain Broke was taken to his riend's house. Cammissioner Woodhouse's. I would gladly write you more fully, but I am In very needle health and unable to write much, or indeed to do anything, being bedridden. Please give my kindregards to our mutual friend, Shaunon, and believe me, They works.

The annual practice of retiring Ad-

The annual practice of retiring Admirads from active service at the age of seventy was departed from as a special honor in the case of Sir Privo and he therefore stands as Senior Admiral, exhibiting a roll of service unpara leled in length as well is distraction. The citi-zons of Halifax presented the veteran easily as possible. Blaine's explanation is with a service of plate in honor of his centennial birthday.

The Indians. a material improvement in the condition of the Indians throughout the Dominion. The nation's wards are described as being, as a rule, self supporting, excepting those that bad health renders incapable of earning their own subsistence. It appears that during the fiscal year the members of the various tribes in the sum \$3,224 was realized by the side of cathe and sheep, \$1,900 by inrs,\$1,051 by the site of hay, and \$11,945 by labor. The report shows that this sum was ex-Dew mey recommends the law rendering at ended to at his leisure. On Saturday the education of Indian children computer at the property of State to the side to be attached to at his leisure. On Saturday Mr. Blaine read in the papers that Sir yulsory. The Indians in the province of Charles, Sir John Thompson and Mr. Foster had started from Ottawa en route Mr. Dewelocy in referring to this fact makes open one stim of the Iroquois second note to Sir Julian Panneeforte, band at Coughouwago, where they own teding him that Sir Charles Tupper must band at Coughnawago, where they own tading him that Sir Charles Tupper must Young Husband (holding it at arm's cattle, horses, swine, and implements, inhave misquderstood the purport of the length)—I shall prize it as long as I live. couldn eag too the shing machines. conversation held between them earlier Ame The cauge nawagas harvested has season in the week, and requesting that he post-

Lawrence does not compare with the showing in former years. A very good snowing is made ir educational progress

There are estimated to be 14,963 Indian children of school age in the Dominion. Of these there are 5,649 enrolled in the supplied and sixteen day schools. two hundred and sixteen day schools, 920 in the nineteen industrial schools, and 102 in the boarding schools, The and 102 in the boarding schools. The total Indian population of Canada is given at 122,585, including the following: Labrador. 1000; Quebec, 13,599; Ontario, 17,776; Manitoba and Northwest, 25,743; and British Columbia, 35,416. There were ninety-six births and sixty-six deaths at Caughnawaga last year. The deaths at Caughnawaga last year. The present population is 1,722.

TRADE NEGOTIATIONS

With the U.S.-Return of the Delegates from Washington-Ministerial

OTTAWA, April 9.—The Canadian trade delegates to Washington returned home this morning. They will present the result of their mission at this afternoon's

Cabinet meeting. Hon. Mr. Foster said in conversation: We went to Washington for the purpose of meeting Secretary Blaine. On arriving there we found that an ultimatum had been received by Sir Julian Pauncefote that on account of President o. sove years he was entered on the books on the Royal Navy and at 13 years of e joined H.M.S. Cleopatra, 32, Captain Harrison's western trip it would be der Robert Laurie, as midshipman, but sirable to postpone the negotiations till d the misfortune in a very short time his return. The President intimated his be made a prisoner, the Cleopatra interest in the question, and wished to be present at the forthcoming confer-vale de Milan after a long and stabborn ence. We called on Mr. Blaine and were ...ht. A few days later H.M.S. Leander received by him with the utmost cordicame in aight, bore down on the Ville de ality and friendliness. He confirmed the Milan and in a short time the latter statement of Sir Julian as regards the ruck her colors and rescued the crew of President's desire, expressed his regret e Cleopatra. Crusing on the North at the postponement and said that in american station he was attached to the conjunction with the President he would conjunction with the President he would at an early date arrange a conference. In this connection he remarked that no support to the Shannon, commanded by Capt. Broke. While on this figure he was present at the famous engagement between the Shannon and Chesanethele was the start of the star Leake, the story of which has so often posed negotiations was not discussed any narrated. It will be remembered that way, as it was thought inadvisable to do captain Broke sent away the Tenedos so under the circumstances, nor did Mr. which was with him, and challenged Blaine express his opinion on any of the Cautain Lawrence of the Cheasapeake to points at issue. No; we did not form points at issue. No; we did not form is the representation of a bloody hand any opinion respecting the feeling in on each side of the famuel, and in the accepted and the Chesapeake put out of political circles on the Reciprocity ques-

OTTAWA. April 9.—A despatch was received here toolay from Sir Julian Paune-fote, British minister at Washington, stating that Mr. Blaine, Secretary of State, had fixed Monday, October 12th. as the date for commencing the negotiations between the United States and the bloody hand of Ulster is prominent Canada on the reciprocity question.

BLAINE'S POLICY.

The American Czar Said to Have Checked the Negotiations Proposed by Mr. Blaine.

Washington, D.C., April 9,--A Washington despatch to Chicago, says: The comments of the Canadian press on the way in which Sir Charles Tupper and his associates were treated by Mr. Blaine have stirred that gentleman and his friends to make a sort of semi-official exmore "ingenuous than ingenious," but it is the best be is able to put forth. It was given out by a man in this city, who is generally recognized as Mr. Blaine's month-piece, when it is desirable to let Oftawa, April 40.—The report of the the newspapers have any state departing and an Department, just issued, records ment information, and is as follows: When Sir Charles Tupper called on Mr. Blaine last week and told him that the Dominion Government was willing to discuss reciprocity and other matters. Mr. Blaine signified his willingness for a conterence provided the President would give his sauction. Mr. Blaine accordingly, according to Mr. Blaine's month piece, Northwest came I in all \$24,055. Of this saw the President, who refused to allow The conference to go on in his absence, because the subject was of so much vital importance, that he deemed it necessary to be in Washington while the negotiapended in the purch se of articles with tions were in progress. Whereupon Mr. which the Government, would otherwise Blaine wrote to Sir Julian Plaineoforte have had to supply the Indians. References is made to the laxity with which matum and requesting Sir Julian to so the law probabiling the sale of liquor to noticy Sir Charles. Sir Julian considered Indians is emorced. La grippe prevais there was no necessity about immediate-generally among the bidians, the epi-demic affecting bands as far north as the missioner, and put the letter from the Department has had advices from. Mr. Secretary of State to one side to be atto Washington. He at once addressed a

30,000 bushels of oats, and 8,000 potatoes.
The proposed school there for girls will not be established until certain complications are overcome. The fur catch among the Indians along the Lower St.

Investor does not compare with the reads Sir Charles in time and the first land. Washington. This is the very plausible explanation made by Mr. Blaine. Sir Julian Paunceforte has not yet been heard from and perhaps when he comes forward with his end of the explanation it may be seen that he was not so remiss dian matters with Sir Charles Tupper and then after he had acquainted the President with what he had done the latter permptorily vetoed the whole business on the ground that he could not allow the negotiation to proceed in his absence. No one supposes for one minute that the President proposes to take any actual part in the negotiations or that he has an idea of occupying a seat at the council table. Such a thing would be unheard of. Whatever Mr. Blaine might do would amount to nothing until it had gone to the Senate and been ratified by that body. Unlike the reciprocity treaty with Brazil, which he had a distinct power to negotiate under the terms of the Mc-Kinley bill, a treaty with Canada, or rather Great Britain, would have to be ratified by the Senate, and in case of reciprocity to be operated it would further depend on the passage of the necessary logislation by both Houses of Congress. Mr. Blaine's explanation, which explains nothing, only further emphasizes what has long been known in Washington. that there is little love lost between the President and the Secretary of State.

A RED EMBLEM.

A Curious History Explaining the Red Hand of Ulster.

The private signals of ships often

reate currosity which cannot always be atisfied. Each Line has some peculiar mark which is known as the house flag. and which serves for identification, when other signals might fail. One of them is that of the steamship Dunmore Head, of Beifast, Ireland. It centre of a white diamond is a blue flag flying from the main mast. Below the wrist are clongated marks of crimson, representing dripping blood. It is a lead hand, as is shown by the thumb being Sir John Thompson said: "I need not forward on the port side and air on the say anything about the reason of our restarboard side of the finnel. This gory turn. The explanations are already symbol lets a meaning. It is the coat public, but I may add that there is no of arms of the province of Ulster, which truth whatever in the statements that derived it from the crest of the O'Neils. we were coldly teceived by Mr. Blaine; who were once the royal family of the on the contrary, the Secretary of State kingdom. The whole is based on a tradi-received us with the utmost kindness and conveyed the Presi-and courtesy, and conveyed the Presi-Head take pleasuse in relating Two sons dent's message in a tone and manner to of the king of Uster were foraging in which no one could take objection. We have every reason to believe that the was heard. The two agreed to row across President was sincere in the reasonine the channel in their primitive canoes, gave for asking that the conference be and the first to touch land was to be virtually, Broke's crew numbered only postponed. To my mind the stories that king to succeed the father. When near-300, the other 30 being Irish Liborers the conference was postponed by the ing the shore one of the brothers was taken on board at Halinax, and who had President out of jealousy to Mr. Blainc about to lose the race when he drew his never been in a warship before. Captain Lowrence of the Cheastpeake, and his fieutenant. Eadlow, were both mortally wounded, and Captain Broke was also strack down and carried below. The command of the Shannon then fell on Provo Wallis, who took her, with her fell on Provo Wallis, who took her, with her fell on Provo Wallis, who took her, with her fell on Provo Wallis, who took her, with her fell on Provo Wallis where they hours later Mr. Blaine would have no occasion to present the President's new specials the overing of his days at now specials the overing of his days at his residence Funtington, Lussex, England, and last year wrote the following letter to a friend in Halifax:

The Confirmance of the Cheastpeake, and his his residence of the Cheastpeake, and his his residence from the purposes. I see certain that the manner in papers there claim that the manner in papers there is a disease of the became king and the bloody hand became king, and the bloody hand became king and the bloody hand never been in a warship before. Captain are utterly foolish and circulated purely sword, and placeing his hand on the gun-Head, Innisshowen Head, Horn Head Black Head, Fair Head, White Head, Dummore Head, and the Ramore Head. On all these ships the officers we us the sangumary hand on their cays. The plates and caps and dishes and table

St, Edmunds, Donay.

everywh re.

The Universe, in giving a semi-denial to the report, says: It is said that Dottay is on the eve of losing its ancient college which was one of its glories. St. Elmund's was established in 1611, and the traditions of its teachings under the English Benedictines have gone over the round world. There English Catholies were enabled under the generous banner of France to obtain an education which was denied them at home. In Donay, until the Terror came and shut the portals of the academy, Daniel O'Connell learned to know and love France. But the Terror did not long survive, and the college was reopened and flourished anew, but the fiscal Revolution threatens to accomplish what the Reds of the Last century failed to achieve. The Republic has already deprived the inhabitants of Donay or their faculty on the pretbeing removed permanently to Great Matvern, where the Benedictines have a mission. There is discontent in Donay. the complaint being in ide that the town will suffer, but there is a more important point to be considered, as the Universe of Paris rightly remarks—the honor of France, Alas in the judgment of Brisson and his colleagues that is of les. value than the votes of butchers and bakers and candlestick-makers.

Around the World.

The Empress of India left Hong Kong. on the 17th and is due at Vancouver or the 27th.

Young Wife (unrolling a new shirt) I have a little surprise for you, Harold, Young Husband—How kind of you, dear! Did you make it yourself? Young Wife (proudly)-Every stitch

of it, Harold. conversation held between them earlier Amelia. By the way-er-darling, what



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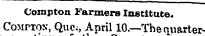
SOLE PROPRIETOR

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Killed by a Bat. A lady recently received a letter from her brother residing at Calabozo, Venczeula, in which letter he gave an account of the singular death of his daughter last September. The young lady, who had just entered her seventeenth year. had been a somnambulist since childshood, and it was supposed that it was while in one of her frequent trances that she left the house, and wandered several miles cut into the country. She was missed, and on being searched for was at last found dead near the roadside or Donay of their faculty on the prot-ence that it made concurrence with the Catholic University of Liffe, and now there is a rumor of the establishment Lifter and the catholic factors are the searchers rose from the hody of its victim and attempted to fly off, but was so gorged with blood as to be unable to marke its escape and was shot by one of the party. The placifity of the young lady's countenance showed that her leath had been a painless one, and it is probable that it was not until she ank down, still fast asleep, that the vampire fastened upon her. A small wound re-sembling the puncture of a large needle jast over the jugalar vain marked where the small white teeth and liberated the blood which is had sucked, all the while soothing its victim to deeper sleep by a gentle, fulling movement of its outsprend April 7th, with her around the world wings, which is the habit of these creations and the world wings, which is the habit of these creations and the world wings. passengers. She will leave Yokahama jures. The one which killed Miss Uhl was unosually large, measuring three feet and some inches from the tip of one wing to that of the other, and, while its weight would have naturally been ten or twelve pounds, it was so engored that it was found to weigh something over

> None have more cause to fear than those who are fearless in such a world as this and such a warfare as ours, for none are more in danger than those who think themselves safe.

twenty.



ly meeting of the Compton County Farmers' Institute was held at Compton village yesterday. The energetic presi-dent, Mr. R. H. Pope, M. P., had secured the attendance of a number of dis-tinguished gentlemen from a distance to address the institute. Among those who accompanied Mr. Pope were the Hon. H. G. Joly de Lotbiniere, acting minister of agriculture for Quebec; Hon. Louis Beaubien, of Haras National, Outremont; Col. A. P. Patten, of Montreal; Mr. H. S. Foster, president district of Bedford Dairymen's Association; Mr. J. McIn-tosh, M.L.A., and Prof. J. W. Robertson, tosh, M.L.A., and Prof. J. W. Robertson, Dominion dairy commissioner. The afternoon's proceedings consisted of an address by Prof. Robertson on economy in the feeding of cattle for milk and beef. The lecture was illustrated by lide price list, so as to show the great Burgains now offered in the above decolored tables and charts, and the speaker Bargains now offered in the above decontended that milk and beef could be partment. produced by the use of corn ensilage and grain, at one-half of the cost of feeding upon a ration of hay, roots and grain. This he demonstrated by citing the results obtained from the feeding experiments, which are being conducted at the Central Experimental farm. Otawa. He stated that a crop of fodder corn was worth from two and a half to three times more per acre for the feeding of cattle, when the plants reached the glazing or almost ripe stage, than when the crop was cut after the corn stocks were tasselled. He urged the growth of fodder corn, and explained the best methods for planting, and gave an outline of the con-struction of cheap and effective soils.

COMMERCIAL.

Grain.—The market is quiet, but firm Wheat is held steadily at the advance. Coarse grain firm. We quote: No. 2 Mantitoba hard, \$1.25\sqrt{8}\] 25; No. 3, \$1.13; No. 2 Northern, \$1.17\sqrt{8}\], 19; corn, nom; peas, 92c affeat May; outs, Quebec, 55\sqrt{2}\) 35\sqrt{6}\; mailtoba, 55\sqrt{2}\) 60\(\text{c}\) (pease, pease; pease; rye, nominal.

rye, nominal.
Flour, Sales are quiet. We are able to quote. Patent spring, \$580 a \$640 ; Patent winter, \$550 \$575; straight rotler, \$550 \$525; extra, \$450 \$545; superline, \$425 \$149; flue, \$375 \$25; extra, \$450 \$59; superline 5825; strong bakers, \$525 a \$55; superline 5835, \$200 \$240; extra, bags, \$220 \$250; flue, \$175 a \$20; onts, shelled, \$255 a \$250; onts, granulated, \$275 a 285; onts, rolled, \$255 a \$250;

oals, rolled, \$2750289.

Hog Produce,—The demand is active and prices firm. We quote—Canadian short cut, per brl, \$16502\$1750; mess pork, western, per brl, \$165002\$1700; short cut, western, per brl, \$165002\$1700; short cut, western, per brl, \$165002\$1700; short cut, western, per brl, \$165002\$1700; hams, cuty cuted, per lb 194callic; lams, cunvassed, per lb, 194callic; land, Cunadian, hi pairs, \$25000; heron, per lb, \$6000; lard, common refined, per lb, \$6000; lard, common refined, per lb, \$6000; fine the \$0.000.

Cheese,—We quote intest at 12c; fine, 10ged the. Business is quiet.

Fig. 130 siness is qubet.

Butter,—The market loops very firm. The choicest fresh dairy sells at 28c; fine dairy, old made 25c; 22c; Morrisburg and Brockville, be 22sc; Western dairy, the 415c; old butter, 6c asc. Retail and loboring prices are from 2c to 3c higher Figgs.—The recepts are large and demand only fair prices. Sales vary from bic. It was stated that the prices would decline.

stated that the prices would decline.

Maple Surgar —We quote (700 s.c., according to quality. Maple syrup in this is selling at from 650 of 60, according to size, and in wood at from 550 to be per pound.

Freed.—The demand is good, and the searcity great There is no change in prices. We quote (—Bran, \$22); shorts, \$21; feed wheat, nominal, 75c; feeding barley, 580 n 660 per bushed.

FARMERS MARKETS.

Potabogs are plentiful and show a downward tendency. Officer roots are abandant at former figures. Green stuffs are plentiful and remarkably fine for so early in the season; radishes and lettuce selfing at about occuping and rhubarb at about 6c per ib. Poultry continues pretty light in price. The basket brigade up in the market hall, who come to town by rail, was furger than for some weeks past, and that an unusually large supply of ergs, and pack pieces were also abundant, but good print butter is still scarce and high priced. One selfer got be per ib, for his print butter, and from 25c to see per dozen for fresh ladlegs. A new holottouts had teal ducks for which they were asking 5cc the pair. The fruit market is about as a sual, but apples are decidedly lower in price. Maple such and syrup at every plentiful, the sucar solling at rean icto lace the band syrup at about so the gallom. The hay market is well supplied at pretty low rates. The following is the tun of prices:—

Grafin.—One seeff at mone \$1.50a.81.50; p. 15.

Grain, +Dats sell al from \$1 (50.81 5); perspects per bashed; broughther, 55 more de; bonns, \$1.752,52 25 do.

Dressed Hogs. Beef Quarters. Pontry. &c.,—Tarkeys, Healfe perliggesse, sealed do; towis, to a 12-do; ducks, becalle do. Hours and Vegetables.—Polators, 75c a 3 I per bag; Quebe turnips, 50c do; carrots, 55c a 40 per bag; Quebe turnips, 50c do; carrots, 55c a 40c per buen; bees, 50c a 40c; cabbages, occasion per barrel; celery, 5 wa \$1 per doz n; onions, 76c a \$1 per bushel; parsneps, 5 washe; articlookes, 55c

Thiry Produce.—Tub butter, from 17e±2le per lb: prints, 25 % be: pucked eggs, 19e±2le per dozent tresh, 25e±36e.

Fruit. - Lemons, \$3 50 n \$4 per box; oranges, \$5 90 the case; apples, \$5 00 u \$5.00 per barrel; Almeria grape, \$60 87 per barrel of 5 ths. Hay and Starw,—Hay, Siass 00 per 100 handles of 15 lbs; pressed hay, Eca/50 per 100 lbs; \$1aw,\$35aa\$5,0) per backgraftes of 12 lbs each

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