A Record of the Week's Events in Canada.

ONTARIO.

The prospects for the fall wheat crop in the identity of Belleville are very favourable. It is understood that the East Simcoe election case will be taken to the Court of

Mrs. English, widow of the late Noble English, one of the oldest settlers in London East, died suddenly on Saturday. The Grand Trunk section men at Belleville have accepted the reduction of ten cents per day, but the engineers and firemen hold

A meeting of the Liberal Conservative Association of North York will be held in the town hall, Newmarket, on Saturday, 22nd, at 2 p.m.

A correspondent says a person is victimizing the residence of Peel county by selling them a solution which he claims will silver of plate all articles that are coated with the Geary Bros., breeders, of London township have shipped to Chicago six car-loads of thoroughbred stock, comprising fifty polled

mares, and ten Shropshire sheep. At a meeting of the Six Nation Indians, held recently at the Council-house, Oshwe-ken, Ohief A. G. Smith was elected Government interpreter to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late chief, G. H. M. John

H.R.H. the Princess Louise has forwarded a parcet of valuable music for the use of the Governor-General's Foot Guards' band at Ottawa, in kindly recognition of the pleasure she derived from its performances during her

sojourn in Ottawa. The Belleville Board of Education have re solved to admit pupils from the county to the High school free of charge, on condition of the County Council making an annual grant of \$200. The school estimates for the year amount to \$16,995, an increase of \$300 over last vear's requirements.

Mr. H. R. Lingham, of Believille, the cattle king, has a Durham bull calf, three weeks old, which he was offered \$500 if he would keen it till six months old and then send it to Chicago. Desiring to retain the animal here, Mr. Lingham refused the offer, and sold the calf to Mr. Way of Thurlow for \$100. Mr. Huson Murray, on behalf of one Peterson, moved, at Osgoode hall, to unseat Mr. Patrick Delmore, as a councillor for the town ship of Anderdon, in the county of Essex. Mr. S. White, of Windsor, consented. Apr

order was therefore made unseating Mr. Del nore with costs, and directing a new election The irregularities in the Fort Eric Custom House, about which much has been published laring the past week, seem to have been little conscouence. There has been no det ciency in the cash ; the suspicions of the Inspector were aroused by irregular bookkeep ing. The collector, we are glad to learn exonerated from all blame.

A deputation from the township of Alle marle, composed of Messrs. Whitcher (Reeve), Crane, Cross. and Bell, waited upon the Commissioner of Crown Lands and asked for a grant for roads in the Saugeen penins la They claimed that the roads in that locality are of a colonization character. Mr. Partiee promised to give the claim his attention A delegation of representative brewers

had an interview on Friday with a sub-committee of the Privy Council. They drew attention to the fact that liquor in the strong est form of alcohol is surreptitiously introduced into Scott Act counties, resulting in the iminished consumption of ale and beer They asked for more stringent preventative

Many of the farmers and peach growers in Essex county have grave fears in regard to the peach buds. They say the sleet, which has frozen to the limbs, has probably played havoc with the harvest this season. There are also fears that the cold snap has seriously affected the grape vines. The present appearance of the wheat is healthy, and a

crop is predicted. A pleasant family gathering took place at the residence of Mr. John Bastedo, the esteemed postmaster of Burlington, to celebrate the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Bastedo. All their children were present with one exception, many having come from a distance. The happy couple received many handsome presents, accompanied by the hearty good wishes of their friends. Among those present were three who attended the wedding fifty years Mrs. Joseph Rogers, of Tordente who officiated as bridesmaid, was also among

the guests. Mr. Andrew Broder, the genial member for Dundas in the Local House, was last week united in the bonds of holy matrimous to Miss Summers, of West Winchester. On the arrival of the happy pair in Toronto subsequently they were agreeably surprised to find awaiting them on the table of their room in the Walker house a beautiful and costly silver tea service of nine pieces, bearing on the tray the following inscription, which explains it self :- Presented to Mrs. Andrew Broder on the occasion of her marriage by her husband's fellow-members of the Opposition in the Ontario Legislature. March 11th, 1884." On Mr. Broder entering the House Thursday afternoon he received a cordial reception from the members on both sides as a testimony of

Algoma Corruption

In the case of Plummer v. Burden, in which Mr. George Burden is sued for penalties for corrupt practices at the last Algoma election, Mr. Clement, for the plaintiff, on Tuesday renewed his motion for the examination of an official of the G. N. W. Telegraph Oo. The company are in the habit of destroying telegrams every three months, and this motion necessary in order to perpetuate the evience contained in telegrams from Burden to Mr. Pardee and others, on which this action is based. Mr. W. Johnson appeared for the defendant, and Mr. J. G. Scott, Q.C., for Attorney-General. The motion was refused as premature, but may be renewed at a

Prince Edward Conservatives. Picron, March 17 .- The adjourned meeting of the Liberal Conservative Association of county of Prince Edward was held here to-day. The chair was taken by C. S. Wilson, Esq., president. The meeting was largely and influentially attended, and was

Kingston, March 18.—The Kingston Presbytery met to-day and took up the Shannonville case, in which Mr. James Brown, of that place, was suspended by the session for having in last January locked the door of the church in the face of Prof. addressed by Messrs. A. H. Lalor, S. P. Niles, C. Garner, J. Heffernan, L. B. Stinson, Mowat, who was to have preached, and assaulting Mr. R. Hill. The latter put his Robt. Clapp, Thos. E. Owens, of Winnipeg, D. B. Solmes, and J. S. McCuaig. The prohand beneath the door to push it open, when Mr. Brown, who was inside, struck it with a stick to the point of bleeding. The difficeedings were brought to a close this evening. Messra, J. S. Watson and J. S. McCuaig, exculty arose out of the purchase of an organ M.P., proceed to-morrow to the capital as a and placing it in the church, to which trans on appointed to interview the Govaction Mr. Brown took objection and acted nment in connection with the U.E. Loyalas stated. He was arraigned by the session atennial celebration to be held in June at Shannonville and suspended, and made next at Adolphustown.

Orange Resolution on the Incorporation Bill, LONDON, March 12. - The Middlesex County Orange Lodge met last evening, and passed by an unanimous vote the following resolu-

MARRIAGE WITH A DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER, "That the County Lodge of the county of Rev. John Gallagher was charged by Rev. T. S. Chambers, clerk of the Presbytery, with marrying a resident of the township of Middlesex, of the Loyal Orange Association, is of opinion that while those who last year voted for our incorporation did but their duty Kingston to his deceased wife's sister, thus in having shown their willingness to accord contravening the law of the Church. us those rights which we, as Orangemen, are plainant resigned the moderatorship of the ever rendy to extend to all sections of her Majesty's loyal subjects, we have no words to session on that account, when Mr. Gallagher assion on that account, when Mr. Gallagner was appointed to fill the vacancy, which act he considered was sanctioning the latter's performance of said marriage. Complainant lelt aggrieved at the action of the Presbytery, sufficiently express our strong condemnation of the course of those Protestant representavos, especially from Protestant Ontasio, who, om political spleen, voted to deny us (their and he hoped it would take such steps as would vindicate the law of the Church. antiellow-citizens) those rights which

rights in the matter of incorporation are pro-perly accorded to us, our motto being 'No surrender' and no compromise." sons in the relationship referred to while the law of the Church remains in its' prese

A Dangerous Lunatic.

Edwards' mind is attributed by some to reli gious excitement occasioned by attending revival meetings in the village for two or three weeks. Others assert that it is a clear

case of family trouble, the unfortunate man,

whether rightly or wrongly, being impressed with the idea that he had good reason to

Death of a Coloured Man Aged 121—His Chequered Career,

this morning, at the great age of 121 years, coloured man named Dr. Henry Brown. De

ceased was born on the plantation of Mr. Lionel Clayton, on the James river, near

Jameston, Virginia. At the age of thirty he was sold, along with his wife, to Mr. Andrew Lawrence, of the same State. That

gentleman dying ten years later, his estate and slaves were sold, and Brown became the property of a slave dealer who took him to Baltimore, from which place he made his

escape eleven years after to Canada, where he has lived ever since. He claimed to remember General George Washington, and said on one occasion he drove that gentleman from his master's plantation.

om his master's plantation to Washington

He was a skilful man among horses, from

Brown leaves a wife, whom he married in

Canada shortly after his arrival there, and

mental faculties till within a short time previous to his death, and dies lamented by a

Heirs to Twelve Million Dollars.

LONDON, March 14.-Some three or four

weeks ago Elisha Adams, grocer, of Glencoe, was the recipient of a letter from lawyers in

the Old Country informing him that a large

ander Anderson, late of Aberdeenshire, Scot-

that Mr. Adams was one of the heirs, of

whom there are nineteen now living,

It is some thirty or forty years since Mr. Anderson died, and during all that

though a constant search was instituted.

Meanwhile the legacy increased, and nor amounts to the sum above mentioned. The

only surviving heirs are the members of the

Adams and Anderson family, the members of the former being Elisha Adams, Samuel

Adams, Mrs. F. Steinhoff, of Glencoe, Mrs. James Gamble, Mrs. W. Badge, of Monnt Brydges, Clayton Adams, Harrison Adams, Nellie Adams, and Mrs. G. Jackson, of Ven-

tnor. The Anderson family reside in Shedden, and are the children of Mrs. John An-

East Grey Election.

FLESHERTON, March 18 .- The result of to

day's polling, as far as heard from, gives Mr. McColeman, the Conservative candidate, the

nandsome majority of two hundred and sixty-

The result has not surprised anyone except

a few gentlemen of straddle-the-fence pro-clivities, who vainly boasted that Mr. Mc

Coleman was not a strong man, that he was in fact the weakest man the Laberal-Con-servative convention could have brought out.

THEY PREDICTED HIS DEFEAT

by a large majority, asserting that the late

lamented member polled a large num-ber of Reform votes through that

gentleman's indefatigable exertions in looking after settlers' lands. To

a certain extent this might have been and

Mr. McColeman has the confidence of every

lover of good government in the riding. The

duck, and may hitch his celebrated

misspent life.

well to the, to him, uninviting arena of

Mr. Mowat Memorialized Respecting the Sale of Liquor at Fairs.

The following memorial was presented o

Friday morning by Dr. Snelling and Mr. Jas. Thomson, secretary of the Toronto Branch, Dominion Prohibitory Alliance:

HONOURABLE SIR, -As representing the Government

The petition was signed by a number of

Troubles Ventilated by the Kingston Pres-

The matter was referred to a committee

and they brought in a report to the effect

that the action of the session in suspending

The report was received and adopted

Mr. Brown be sustained.

prominent temperance men.

ly was true, but the result proves that

votes through that

derson, who is over 6 years of age.

time no trace of his heirs could be

of dollars, awaited the heirs of Alex

Later correspondence left no doubt

ortune, stated to be over twelve milli

large number of friends.

who is his third. He was in possession of his

NIAGARA, Ont., March 17 .- There died here

doubt his wife's fidelity,

The motion was carried by 10 to 7.

Mr. CHAMBERS protested from the decision and appealed to the Synod, on the ground that no action of the Assembly could make On Friday Constable Archer, of New-bury, brought from that village to London a young man named Wm. Edwards, who was committed by Squire Regis on a charge of be-

ing insane and dangerous to be at large. About a month since the poor fellow began to The Scott Act Campaigu. TILSONBURG, March 18.—A grand anti-Scott meeting was held in the Music hall here to-night. The speakers were Mr. Bell, show signs of mental aberration, and these continued to manifest themselves until the 12th inst., when he threatened to shoot any one with whom, he came in contact. His wife alleges that a day or two before he was taken here to-night. The speakers were Mr. Bell, of Dundas, against the Act, and Rev. Mr. Earl, of Teeberville, for the Act. A fair hearing was given beat to be a fair hearing was given better the Act. hearing was given both sides. The spacious hall was packed with the most representative gathering of electors convened to hear the in charge he told her to go to the barn, and after she had started on the errand he fol-lowed her and discharged one barrel of a gun at her. Fortunately the shots did not take effect. The cause of the derangement of

question discussed. The meeting was over-whelmingly against the Act.

Woodstock, March 18.—A largely attend-ed and enthusiastic anti-Scott Act meeting was held here to night. Mayor Grant presided, and maintained good order throughout the meeting. Mr. Lee, of Aylmer, addressed the meeting first, and showed up strongly the failings of the Scott Act. Rev. W. T. McMullen, of Knox church,

followed, and spoke strongly in favour of the proposed Act. Towards the end of his addressmhe alluded to the letter of Rev. Dr. McCrae, of St. John, N.B., which is being largely circulated throughout the county, and held that gentleman up to ridicule. A week ago Rev. Mr. McMullen publicly lauded the same gentleman to the skies. He wound up his witty speech by advising all he electors to vote according to the dictates

of their conscience. Mr. LEE replied in the interest of the anti-Scott Act party, and in a masterly, cool, de-liberate manner completely annihilated his opponent's arguments. He closed by stating that he did not come here for the purpose of poercing any electors. Every man should yote on Thursday according to his own feel-

Norwich, March 18 .- Intense interest i felt here over the submission of the Scott Act. Last evening Mrs. Youman's addressed the largest audience ever gathered in the Metho dist church here, nearly 700 being present. The church was literally packed. At the same time Mr. Lee was holding a meeting in the town hall in opposition to the Scott Act, which was equally filled, Mr. Brethour supporting the Act, which made the meeting The Scott Act advocates are doing

EMBRO, March 18 .- The anti-Scott Act party held a meeting here last night. Mr. Tizard, of Oakville, presented the claims of the party, and Rev. C. R. Morrow replied parties had fair play. At the close resolution was moved and seconded commend ng the Act, but was not allowed to be put to he meeting. Three rousing cheers for the Scott Act closed the meeting.

Rev. Mr. Auclair, the venerable curé o Quebec, has just submitted to a very painful operation, the removal of a cataract from the eye. The operation was performed by Dr. Simard, assisted by Drs. Wells and Vallée, and it is hoped that the rev. gentleman will shortly be able to use the eye again as well as At present, however, he has to remain in a darkened room.

A Lady Worried to Death by Dogs. QUEBEC, March 18.—Mrs. Madeline Jobin, wife of Jean Baptiste Verret, aged 57 years, residing with her son-in-law, Michael Moison, shoemaker, Jacques Cartier street, St. Sau yeur, dropped dead this morning about four o'clock, it is supposed from a shock on the nervous system brought on by fright. It seems that deceased went to spend the evening with one of her sons-in-law in St. Sauveur, and when returning home about ten o'clock was attacked by two black Newfoundland dogs opposite the house of one Moreau. She was knocked down and had her dress torn by e brutes. After getting up to continue er way she was pursued by them, and reaching home was greatly exhausted. A daughter to apply cold water to her forehead, but expired immediately. An inquest will be held to-morrow morning. Constable Caouette has been instructed to find out the

owners of the dogs. THE NORTH-WEST It is rumoured in Winnipeg that Mr. John

McBeth, of that place, will be asked to be sturdy electors have, for the third time, come a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by administered a fitting rebuke to men of such the death of Hon. A. M. Sutherland. questionable principles as Robert Myles. From henceforth Myles is politically a dead On the 24th of this month the ratepayer of Winnipeg are to vote on a by-law providing for the issue of debentures to the amount horse to his dilapidated buckboard, bid fareof \$671,000. Of this \$303,850 is to be de voted to streets and other permanent impolitics, and drive to some sequestered spot where he can calmly reflect on the follies of a

provements, \$100,000 to paying for improving and constructing bridges, and \$80,000 to erecting civic offices. It is only a few months since a similar by-law to raise \$500,-000 was defeated by an immense majority. Manitoba Legislature,

WINNIPEG, March 13. - The Manitob Local Legislature was formally opened this afternoon at three o'clock by Lieutenant-Gov-ernor Aikins in the new Legislative buildings just completed. The Speech from the Throne contained the following:—

During the recess steps have been taken by my Government to secure an early de ermination of the boundary between this province and Ontario. A conference between the Attorney-General of Manitoba and tario has resulted in an agreement on the basis upon which a reference of the question submitted to the Judicial Committee of her Majesty's Privy Council for their de cision thereon. Pending said decision a pro visional arrangement has been agreed upon for the government of the territory in dis-You will be asked to pass an Act giving effect to the same, and ratifying the prousions contained therein.

Honourable Sir.—As representing the Government of the province we, the undersigned, beg leave to present to you.

1. That we regard the prohibition on the Exhibition Grouads or buildings during the annual fair of the sale of all intoxicating hydrogeness of the greatest importance to the community at large, and conducive in the highest degree to the preservation of good order, and of the comfort of all visitors, whilst the exclusion of all such liquors can in no sense be considered a hardship even by those who are not total abstainers.

2. We claim that the evident intention of the Legislature in providing that no license should issue to the Provincial Agricultural and Arts Association was to exclude liquors from all exhibitions. Temperance men have for years protested against any licenses being given to these places. We were, therefore, rejoiced to see a clause added to the proposed amendments to the Liquor License Act prohibiting the issue of liquor licenses to the industrial Exhibition Fair of Toronto, and also the annual fairs held at London, Hamilton, and other cities.

3. Understanding that an effort is being made to strike out that clause before the bill is finally adopted, we would hereby in the strongest and most carnest manner urge that the clause be retained and become part of the amended Act.

Whilst not desirous of again taking up the time of the Government, we beg to assure them of our belief that, if necessary, a large deputation representing the very best elements in the community would respond readily and heartily to a call issued for that purpose. Trusting that these views may receive the cordial and heartily to a call issued for that purpose. Trusting that these views may receive the cordial and heartily to a call issued for that purpose. Trusting that these views may receive the cordial and heartily would ever pray. "In pursuance of the policy already sanctioned by this House, representations have been made by the Government urging upon the Privy Council the expediency of extending the boundaries of this province as far north as the sixtieth parallel, and westward to the one hundred and second meridian. The importance of this extension in view of the contemplated construction of the Huc son Bay railroad cannot be overestimated. I regret to inform you that as yet no answer to the memorial submitted by my Government has been received. You will be asked to give your careful consideration to such neans as will be suggested by them to secure

the objects asked for in this memorial. " I will now proceed to enumerate some of the measures that will be submitted for your consideration. Bills relating to the amendment of the Municipalities Act, the Elections Act, the Administration of Justice Act, the Agricultural Statistics and Health Act, will be submitted to you and your careful attention is invited thereto. A bill to authorize the borrowing of money by the proince and other important measures will also be laid before you for your consideration.

MARITIME PROVINCES. Petitions have been filed against Mr. Femple, M.P. for York county, N.B., and

Mr. Gregory, his defeated opponent at the late election. The disqualification of the latter is asked for on the ground of personal bribery. Prince Edward Island Legislature, St. John, N.B., March 14.-The Legislature of Prince Edward Island was opene

the 6th inst. Following are extracts from the Speech from the Throne :-"It affords me much pleasure to meet you again and to solicit your advice and co-opera ion in the conduct of public business, have great cause to be thankful to God for the many blessings bestowed upon us during the past year. A bountiful harvest has re-warded the labours of our husbandmen, our fisheries have proved fairly remunerative, in the midst of a somewhat widespread com mercial depression our trade has maintained a Protestant fellow-citizens) those rights which they are always willing sycophantly to grant to Roman Cataolics.

Resolved, further, that we, the representatives of the Orangemen of the county of Mindiesex, will not be satisfied until our full the Presbytery should unite in marriage personal and our province has been mercifully exempted from calamities which have devastated other portions of the world. "The Dominion Exhibition held at St. John during last assume afforded our people an opportunity of entering into friendly com-

petition in the products of agriculture and general industry with their neighbours of the other provinces. While I was gratified to observe in every department undoubted evidences of substantial and general progress, it gave me very great satisfaction to find that the exhibits from this province had fully sustained the honourable record gained for Prince Edward Island at former Dominion Exhibitions.

Exhibitions.

"The Trovincial Exhibition of last year, held at Charlottetown, was in every respect the best exposition of agricultural productions which has yet been made in this province, and the county shows were highly successful.

"The want of a manual for distribution containing information regarding this province has long been felt. My Government therefore very cheerfully complied with a request made by the Marquis of Lorne and caused a pamphles to be compiled, which I am pleased to know has been favourably received. It will, I trust, be the means of making the great natural advantages of making the great natural advantages of Prince Edward Island better known abroad and of attracting suitable immigrants to our

shores.

"Our province still remains unprovided with that efficient and continuous steam service which was gnaranteed by the articles of Confederation. The loss to the people of this island arising out of the nonfulfilment in this respect of the conditions of union is of the most serious character. You will be asked to consider means by which justice to this province may, be secured.

CRIMES. Richard Brdgely, of Plainfield, Ont., suicided in his barn on Friday. Deceased was 60

years old. George Ellis deliberately threw himself i front of a passing train near Longwood, Ont., last week, and was instantly killed. A man named Brooks, living in Chatham street, Windsor, has been arrested for threat

ening to kill his wife. When arrested h was flourishing a knife over his wife. Tim Depew, arrested some days ago for the supposed murder of Wilham McGregor, two years ago, was placed on trial in Hamilton on Friday charged with robbing and assaulting McGregor. After hearing the evid pew was committed for trial, bail being re-

A Desperate Negro. WINDSOR, March 16.-About 11 p.m. Saturday George Ross, coloured, went to his house on McDougall street and found another coloured man named Scott with his nistress. Ross threw a lamp at Scott, strikn him on the head and breaking the lamp. The oil took fire and burned Scott in a hor rible manner. The physicians say he cannot live. Ross was arrested after a desperat struggle by Chief Baines and officer Wells, he defending himself with an axe. He was, however, overpowered without injuring the officers to any great extent.

Suicided Through Grief. OTTAWA, March 13.—About two weeks ago an elderly woman hamed Pritchard, who was slightly mentally deranged, dropped dead in a passenger coach at the Union station here while on her way to the Toronto asylum. He husband, James Pritchard, was a well-to-do farmer living in the township of Washam, Ottawa county. Since the sad affair happened he had been in a very melancholy state. he had been in a very melancholy state was, however, greatly consoled by his friends, and within the past few days he appeared to be regaining his strength, which was greatly decreased owing to his wife's affliction. Yesterday, however, the unfortunate man suc cumbed completely to the irresistible cloud of grief that flowered over him, and in a fit of despondency put an end to his life by cutting his throat from ear to ear.

CASUALTIES. A ten-year old son of Carleton Prunner, o Morrisburg Oht, was drowned on Sunday Thomas Kessweter's two year old daughte was drowned in a creek not many yards from her frither's residence in Collingwood. Neil Douglas, of North Yarmouth, Ont., while chopping, was caught in the cheek by a falling branch of a tree, which terribly dis-

Frank Blake while working at a clover mill entangled in the machinery, and amputation was necessary. Among those injured at the recent hoile

explosion at Stayner, Ont., were William Panton, and Joseph Knox. The former died on Thursday night, and the latter is in a critical condition. Mr. Featherstonhaugh, bursar of the Central Prison, Toronto, who was injured last week by falling down the elevator shaft in

McMaster's store, died from the effects of the fall last week. George Mitchell, sr., a Grand Trunk en ploye, was run over by a freight train near Paris last week. His body was frightfully mangled, and death resulted in a few hours. He was 60 year's old, and leaves a wife.

FIRES. Harrison's felt factory, Owen Sound, was totally wrecked last week.

Osborne's malt-house, Hamilton, was dam aged to the extent of \$35,000 on Friday. The residence of Alexander Robertson. Thurlow, Ont., was burned to the ground last week entailing a loss of \$1,500. On Saturday the Victoria rink, Colborne owned by Scripture Bros. was completely consumed, causing a loss of about \$2,000.

Scripture Bros'. steam saw mill, Colborne, was seriously damaged on Friday. W. H. Ives, manufacturer of sashes, doors, etc., who occupied the upper flat, lost all the materia and machinery in use, which was only partialy insured. George Scripture, while remo eing crushed between a heavy turning lathe and a piece of imber.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Mr. Marshall B. Roblin, of Belleville owner of the street railway and a prominent official of the Methodist Church, died on Saturday morning from congestion of the lungs. Deceased was 60 years of age, and a native of Prince Edward. He leaves a

EPPS'S COCOA. -GRATEFUL AND COMFORT-ING. - By a thorough knowledge of the natur al laws which govern the operation of digestion and nutrition and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many as fatal shait by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.—Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in Packets and Tins (½ lb and lb) by Grocers, labelled—" James Epps & Co., Homecopathic Chemists, London." 29

In a sermon delivered at Belleville on Sunday last Bishop Carman expressed his belief that the Salvation Army in its present form could not last. He spoke with respect of the movement, but pointed out that it lacked one of the fundamental principles of the Church, viz. instruction. Without institutions deviz., instruction. Without institutions designed to teach their people, they would eventually decay as a body.

Persons of weakly constitution derive rom Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod tiver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda a degree of vigour obtainable from no other source, and it has proved itself a most efficient protection to those troubled with a hereditary tendency to consumption. Mr. Bird, Druggist, of Westport, says:—"I know a man whose case was considered hopeless, and by the use of three bottles of this limitation his weight was increased twenty

FIFTH PARLIAMENT---SECOND SESSION.

THE SENATE.

OTTAWA, March 12. THE HUDSON BAY ROUTE. Mr. GIRARD inquired if it is a part of the Government policy to ascertain at an early date the practicability of a railway northward from Winnipeg to Port Nelson, Hudson Bay, as exact information on the subject would be of incalculable benefit to settlers in Manitobs and the North-West. He drew attention to the short route which could be established between Asia and Europe, and the vast amount of trade which would inevitably spring up.
Sir ALEXANDER CAMPBELL said so far

as the chief point of the hon gentleman's question was concerned, the Government had no intention of doing what has already been done. With reference to the surveying of the Hudson bay, it was the determination of the Government to obtain information regarding the navigation of the bay and straits in a thorough and efficient manner. The Government were quite willing to subsidize any such railway with a grant of land, but could render no further assists

PATENT RIGHT FRAUDS. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Fraud in the Sale of Patent Rights Prevention bill, Mr. Allan in the chair.

After considerable discussion the committee reported progress and asked leave to sit gain. The House adjourned at 6 o'clock.

OTTAWA, March 13.

Mr. Speaker took the chair at 3.15 p.m. LAVAL UNIVERSITY.

Mr. PAQUET moved for copies of all correspondence, petitions, and other documents addressed to the hon. Secretary of State for the Colonies in England, through the hon. Secretary of State for the Dominion of Canada, the whole concerning the question of the Laval University of Quebec, since March, 1880, up to this date.

The motion was carried.

The House adjourned at 4 o'clock.

OTTAWA, March 14. PULLMAN CARS. Mr. POWER called attention to the deirability, in view of the early termination of the existing contract with the Pullman Car Company, of securing more satisfactory accom ion for travellers on the Government ailways than is afforded by the drawing-roo and sleeping cars at present in use on such railways, and asked the Government whether hey propose to take steps to secure such im-

Sir ALEXANDER CAMPBELL said the with the Pullman Company, by which the ervice would be very much improved and the cars so changed as to be equal to the most recent and improved model, and in ddition some new cars will be added. contract is for two years, after which time opportunity is to be taken to revise the whole system and to decide whether to abandon the Pullman system or construct cars of their

wn.
Mr. PLUMB drew attention to the small any other mode of travelling as compared with any other mode of travelling. In New England last year over 65,000,000 people were carried by railway, out of which number he did not think more than ten lives were lost. He considered the management of railways in anada compares favourably with that of the United States or of any other country.

The House adjourned at 4.50 p.m.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. OTTAWA, March 12,

FRAUDS IN CONTRACTS. Mr. CASGRAIN moved the House into committee on the bill relating to frauds in contracts involving the expenditure of public moneys. He explained that by an amend-ment made to the bill by the Select Commit-tee it prevented a contractor from assisting in any election for a period of twelve mont

after the expiring of the contract.

Sir JOHN MACDONALD pointed out that
the bill proposed to legislate not only against contractors engaging in election contests while performing their contracts, but it held good as well against contractors who had com leted their work and were awaiting payment. It was well known that contractors' claims i some cases stood in dispute for years, and it would not be fair in such cases to disfranchise men for so long a time under penalty of im-prisonment for from one to twelve months. He moved that those words be struck out o

The amendment was carried. Hon. Mr. CARON then pointed out that the member for L'Islet, in this bill, made serious attack upon provincial rights. He would propose that the words "on a Provin-cial Legislature" be struck out,

The amendment was carried Sir HECTUR LANGEVIN pointed out that the bill as it now stood prevented a man who was a tenderer for a Government con-tract from becoming a candidate for Parliament. He did not want tenderers to become candidates, but he did hold that it should not be placed in the power of a Government to keep a man from becoming a candidate, Under this bill if a man tendered for work and an election was approaching, a Govern-ment could hold back its decision and thus keep him from running. It would be very unfair to the Opposition. He would therefor move that the clause prohibiting a tenderer from aiding his own election be struck out. The amendment was carried

The House adjourned at 11.50 p.m. OTTAWA, March 13, CONTRACT BILL. Mr. CASGRAIN moved that the House of

Monday next resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole to further consider the bill to amend the Act for the prevention of fraud in contracts involving the expenditure of pubic money.

The bill referred to was the bill killed in ommittee last night.

A division was called and the motion was ost-Yeas, 59, nays, 97.

BUILDING SOCIETIES Mr. CAMERON (Victoria) moved that the bill from the Senate to amend the Act relative to permanent building societies and loan and savings societies carrying on business in Ontario be read the first time. Carried. IN SUPPLY.

The House then resolved itself into Committee of Supply.
On item \$169,000 to meet charges in consir RICHARD CARTWAIGHT brought up the question of the rate of interest paid in Government savings banks on deposits. rate was four per cent. If the bank rate went down he held the Government should reduce their rate at once. He thought the rate paid to depositors was too high. Sir LEONARD TILLEY said the savings banks were established for the accommodate

of the poorer classes, and with a view to proof the poorer classes, and when a right viding them with a perfectly safe investment, the Government was determined to continue these banks. The rate of interest was not too high. In fact if the bank rate should too high. In fact if the pank rate should temporarily go down a little, he thought the House would support him in not reducing the rate paid to the workingmen upon their hard cavings (Hear, hear.) Besides, even savings. (Hear, hear.) Besides, even though the bank rate should go down, the 4 per cent. paid by the Government was not per cent. paid by the Government was not high, for the Government had the use of the money, and it would cost more than four per cent. to corrow it. Besides the interest in-stead of going abroad remained among our

recurring to the old system under which one of the Governor-General's A.D.C.'s was a Canadian. It would be conducive to the comfort of his Excellency, and would be a great assistance if he had a Canadian A. D.C. were really part of his family.

Sir LEONARD TILLEY agreed with that view, but pointed out that the selection of

the A.D.C.'s was entirely in his Excellency's The item was passed. The House adjourned at 11.30.

OTTAWA. March 14. INDEPENDENCE OF PARLIAMENT. Sir JOHN MACDONALD moved the econd reading of the bill to amend the In-lependence of Parliament Act of 1878. He stated that the bill was introduced in consequence of a doubt which had been raised as to the meaning of the first section of the Act of 1878, which provided that persons holding office and accepting salaries under the Government were in-eligible to sit and vote in the House. It had been thought that under that secti person holding a commission, to which a alary was attached, was disqualified, although the salary was not received. In order to settle that point, this bill provided that a person could be delegated by the Governent to act as a commissioner without an salary, fee, or emolument, and yet not forfeit his seat. The second clause treated of the case of Sir Charles Tupper. He did no know that that clause was absolutely requir ed, but following the precedent set in 1867, in the case of Mr. Macdonald, who was the Queen's printer in Nova Scotia, and was thought to be ineligible for this Parliament, and following the precedent set by the mem-ber for East York (Mr. Mackenzie) in a bill he ntroduced when he was Premier in 1877, the clause had been inserted. The next clause discharged any suit pending, or which might be brought hereafter against Sir Charles Tupper for recovery of penalties. It was an txact copy of the clause introduced in 1877 in Mr. WHITE (Cardwell) said the last speaker, in the early part of his speech, had taken the ground that Parliament had not the ehe case of Mr. Perry. He proposed that the bill after its second reading should be referr

ed to the Committee on Privileges and Elec tions. - Carried. ONTARIO AND QUEBEC RAILWAY, The House resolved itself into a committee on the bill to confirm the lease of the Ontario and Quebec railway to the Canada Pacific

and for other purposes,

Mr. BLAKE wanted to know what the arrangement between the Canada Pacific and the Ontario and Quebec Company was. Mr. HAGGART—The Canada Pacific guarantee to the company five per cent. on the cost of the road. The cost of the road is \$25,000 per mile, and \$2,000,000 of original

Mr. BLAKE—What is the mileage?
Mr. HAGGART said the line extended from
Montreal to St. Thomas and from Ingersoil to
Windsor. It was a little over 400 miles to St.

Mr. BLAKE-What will be the total cos of the system?
Mr. HAGGART said the cost of the com plete system, including bridges, the Toronto, Grey, and Bruce railway, and a road from Smith's Falls to Montreal, would be \$18,000, Mr. WILSON introduced an amendme

to conserve the claims of any municipalitie upon the Credit Valley as it stands. The amendment was accepted, and the bill was reported.

On motion that the bill pass,
Mr. BLAKE objected to the passage of the
bill on the ground that the first clause required the assent of the Crown. Sir JOHN MACDONALD- The point is well taken. The bill stood over.

NOVA SCOTIA RAILWAYS.

Sir CHARLES TUPPER said that having that the honour of trespassing on the time of the House for so long, he would, in moving his resolutions to make the eastern extension of the railway from New Glasgow to the Gut of Canso a part of the Intercolonial system. make his remarks as brief as possible. Negotiations had taken place between the Government of Nova Scotia and this Government with a view to the separation of the line by the latter. The terms were the pay ment by the Government of the cost of the ad, less the sum of \$600,000 which w given by the Nova Scotia Government as a subsidy to the road. The purchase of this road by the Government would be advanta geous to the Intercolonial railway system and it would be a benefit to the section country through which the line ran.

Mr. VAIL stated that the Dominion Government had driven a hard bargain with the

Nova Scotia Government and was getting valuable asset at very little cost.

Mr, WOODWORTH said the Governm had only accepted the offer of the Nova cotia Government, and if the bargain was oo hard a one the Nova Scotia Governnent was to blame for it. Mr. BLAKE was of the opinion that the Government had not acquired a profitable

The motion was carried. The House adjourned at 1.45 a.m.

OTTAWA, March 17. GRAND TRUNK DOUBLE TRACK. Mr. CURRAN moved the House into con mittee on the bill respecting the Grand Trunk railway of Canada, being the measure which authorizes the company to raise money to double-track their line between Toonto and Montreal, and for other purposes. The bill, after debate, was allowed to stand

ORANGE INCORPORATION. Mr. CAMERON (Victoria), in moving the econd reading of the bill to incorporate the Loyal Orange Association of British America, said he did not intend on the present occasion to make a long speech, because he did not think it necessary, after the full discussion which the bill received when it was before the House last session. The bill, as now introduced, was substantially the same as that of last year, with the exception of an altera-tion of certain words in the preamble, which it was thought might not be acceptable to all parties in the House. If there were any clauses in the bill which were open to any proper objection, he had no doubt that the Committee on Private Bills, when it came to consider them, would strike them out or amend them. At this advanced period in the session, and on a night when so many gen demen desired to be elsewhere, he th a lengthy discussion was not desirable, and the friends of the bill were content to allow it to come to a vote without further delay.
All the bill asked was that this society should have a right to hold property, which had been conceded to all other societies.

Mr. CAMERON said he was in a position

to establish by the utterances of leading Orangemen and the resolutions of the Gran Lodge that it was not merely a benevolent organization, but that it was run chiefly i the interests of a political party and for the enefit of a political party, Cries of "No, no."

Mr. CAMERON-Could the hon, gentle men deny that Orange lodges had expelled men who had voted for Liberal candidates? Several MEMBERS-Yes. Mr. CAMERON-Could they deny that

they had expelled men for voting for a Catho-lic candidate? Would they deny that the ssociation had declared that it was improper for an Orangeman to vote tor a Grit or a Popish ally of a Grit? In the Province of ntario the Orange order was merely a political institution. An Orangeman who went from that province, and he was high up in the order, for he had half a dozen letters after his name—(great Opposition laughter)—and was a Knight of the Royal Scarlet, spoke at home as follows:—"It was true that they did not discuss politics in their lodges in Canada, but when they came to vote they all voted one way." Now, what was that way? Was it in favour of Liberal candidates? In is province it was not. But more than this. money, and it would cost more than four per cent. to borrow it. Besides the interest instead of going abroad remained among our people.

The item was carried.
On the item providing for the expenses of the two rangement called a meeting on the purpose was that meeting really called? Why, for the purpose of sustaining the candidate of the Conservative party. It was not the purpose of sustaining the candidate of the Conservative party. It was not become a sustaining the candidate of the Conservative party. It was not the purpose of sustaining the candidate of the Conservative party. It was not sustaining the candidate of the Conservative party.

water. There Bro. McCormick, D.M., had at a banquet boasted that the Orangemen had sent 28 Conservatives to Parliament, and had concluded his speech with the utterance, "Success to the Conservative cause." At the conclusion of the banquet was the press proposed? No, the banqueters drank to the Conservative press, and to that alone. All that went to show that the association was not solely a religious or benevolent institu-tion. The Grand Master of the Ontario tion. The Grand Master of the Ontario Lodge on one occasion, in a speech before the lodge, gave as an excuse for his neglect of his duties the fact that he had been absent

together as traitorous and disloyal.

f the Roman Catholic

vince, the Orange organ characterized

mity, and he would oppose the bill.

power to pass this bill because it dealt with the right to hold property; but Parliament

had already passed two or three bills of this

nature, giving the right to certain bodies to hold property throughout the Do-minion. Among these a bill incorporating the

enough the articles of union of that Church

which might be said to correspond with the by-law of the Orange order to which the

hon. gentleman objected, were made, and without a protest from the hon. gentleman,

a part of the statute. (Hear, hear.) Then this afternoon the House had passed without

opposition from the hon, gentleman two

other measures conferring authority to hold

property. It was quite true that under these

statutes the property would have to be neld subject to the laws of the various provinces,

but so far as Parliament was concerned, it was creating bodies which could operate

throughout the whole of the Dominion. Then

the hon. gentleman had objected on the

ground that the property of the lodges was being handed over to the Grand Lodge, but

the lodges had not objected to this, and if they were disposed to do so they could do so before a private bills committee. After the

before a private bills committee. After the hon, gentleman (Mr. Cameron) had declared that Parliament had no power to pass the bill, he launched out into a general attack upon the Orange Association. He had quoted language alleged to have been uttered by leading Orangemen. It was pretty strong language certainly, but if the hon, gentleman should enter even a church and hear speeches on controversial subjects he would find that the utterances were pretty

strong and decided. Then the hon, gentle-man had read an old platform of the Orange order. He (Mr. White) immediately that

that platform was read, recognized it as the platform that used to be the platform of the

Reform party of Ontario. (Hear, hear.) It first said "No Separate schools." That was

one of the cries of the Reform party-(hear,

hear)—and as everyone would remember it was the votes of the Orangemen who gave to the Catholics the Separate school system. In the Legislature two Grand Masters voted for the bill and the large body of the so-called Re-

formers voted against it.
Mr. LANDERKIN—Who put the Separate

Government of Sir Francis Hincks and in

face of the strenuous and determined opposi-tion of the late Hon. George Brown and his

followers. The bill was brought in by Mr.

R. W. Scott, who was then a Conservative.

It was opposed by many of the Reform fol-lowing and was passed by Conservative votes, Then the next part of the platform was "No

sectarian grants." Everyone knew that that was a strong cry of the Liberals of Ontario. The next was "The taxation of church pro-

perty," and that was a cry of the Liberals of Ontario to-day, and so with all the principles embodied in that platferm. They were principles which for years the Liberals had

advocated. It was impossible to think of

these principles without looking back at the victory of the Reform party. He (Mr. White) could remember very well when

and foundation of its whole political superstructure, and when Conserva-tives were charged with being priestridden

and untrue to the principles of Protestantism.

The last speaker had spoken of the strong

anguage used by Orangemen at their gather-

ings. Let that hon, gentleman read the

speech delivered by the late Hon. Geo. Brown in Toronto in 1858, when he was presented

with a gold watch by some of the Orangemen

of that city. (Hear, hear.) Let him contrast

that speech with the speeches quoted here to-day and he would find that the speeches

he read as coming from Orangemen were but

with the speeches of his late political leader. He (Mr. White) took it that the House had

nothing to do with the question whether

Orangemen were Conservatives or Liberals. As a matter of fact the Orangemen were Liberal in the true sense of the word. In the

House to-day there were Roman Catholics

from Ontario holding their seats by Orange

votes, and as was well known wherever

Catholic became a candidate true liberality was shown by the Orangemen and illiberality by the Clear Grit Protestants of the constituency. (Hear, hear.) He would not here discuss the question whether Orangemen were willing or the constituency.

whether Orangemen were willing or un-willing, good, bad or indifferent. What he

Canada to-day, and that they come to I

knew was there were 250,000 Orangemen in

ment asking for a simple Act of incorpora-

tion, which was not denied to any other

body that came to the House for a similar purpose. It did seem to him that it was not

the right thing to say that the association

should not be incorporated simply because

the politics of its members did not suit the politics of those members of the Opposition

who were also Protestants. If that principle were laid down as the principle which should

govern legislation, it would be found to be

xceedingly injurious in its practical effects.

This was a bill to incorporate citizens who

itizen, who met their neighbour

conducted themselves as well as any other

Roman Catholic faith and lived with them as

happily as men could. (Hear, hear.) In the

constituency he represented the Orangemen and Roman Catholics met as friends, they

lived as neighbours, they met at their bees, and in times of sickness

or distress they were anxious and willing to help one another. The passage of an Act

of incorporation, instead of creating an ill feeling between Orangemen and Catholics

would have the result of removing any such

stration at Brockville, the hon, member for North Leeds had said: "The onus of the de-

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milk and water, skim milk at that, compared

Protestant principles were the basis

School law in force?
Mr. WHITE said it w

that the utterances were pretty

Methodist Church of Canada, a

ONTARIO DRAI from home in the interest of the Conservative cause, and he stated his belief that any Mr. CLANCY moved in detail as to each mur amount of the original i member who was found supporting the Liberal party should be expelled from the order. He read a number of extracts from municipality to the provi the utterances of the Orange press and and dates of payment of ginally payable in respe sum paid on account there payment. 4. The amoun speakers, in which the members of the Re-form party and Roman Catholics were classed few years ago the introduction of Marmion as a text-book in Ontario schools was objected to by Archbishop Lynch, and was withdrawn by the Minister of Education for the prorent charges. 5. The turn of all correspondent Government and anyone act as an outrage on the Protestant community, and stated that the book was supthe said municipalities a the Government in respe pressed because it exposed the licentiousness the First Minister would not vote for this ing the ind bte ness of a bill, because he read in the papers that on one occasion the right hon, gentleman made a reduction in each case. great speech before the Orangemen in Kingston, after which he was escorted down to the Mr. FRASER moved the words "where any train by the members of the lodge, the band playing "Protestant Boys" and "To Hell with the Pope." These facts, he thought, been made" be inser the reduction thereof the fourth clause.
Mr. ROSS suggested th proved that whatever the original intent of the Orange order was, as now found it was dates of payment" be st something more than a religious institution. It was a political organization, designed to The amendments wer sion, and the motion pas set creed against creed and party against party, and stir up fends and jealousies in the PAYMENTS TO LI Mr. PRESTON moved

ONTARIO

FIFTH PARLIAMENT-

ing the respective amor municipalities in the Prowhich the Dunkin or other are in force, towards the district in which they are that he desired to know y cipalities pay to the Lice MUTUAL FIRE INS Mr. O'CONNOR, in 1 mr. OCONNOR, in a reading of the bill to amen mutual fire insurance combilirepeals see. 71 of the A fire insurance companies, compel suits brought by heard in the local Divisional mutual lives in which its property of the property of the

municipalities in which t After some further dis withdrawn. DISEASE IN Mr. DRYDEN moved of the bill to prevent the disease among horses and mals. He explained th only to the disease of gia was just obtaining a footi and the present was the by destroying the anir because it could not be provided machinery by vecompel the owner of a h

destroy the animal. THE PHARMA Mr. WIDDIFIELD, in reading of the bill respe reading of the bill respective alterations in it were clause proposed that a prion should be passed by enter the business. Ano define apprenticeship, bution in the term of year was that the certificate materials and the control of the Council that the thr ship had been served. quired that those who from being examined on they had been in the bus must prove that to be t year. The bill proposed ing of Paris green by mer

but with strong safeguard change was with regard to The bill was read the s ferred to a select commit COLLEGIATE I Mr. G. W. ROSS move Council passed March respecting Collegiate Ins I. The following conditionach Collegiate Institute each Collegiate continuance, and for the tinuance of any new

namely:

(1) Suitable school buil grounds, and appliances for (2) Library containing statence bearing on the subject (3) Laboratory, with all and apparatus for teachin mentary science.

(4) Four masters at least, he specially qualified to give (4) Four masters at least, be specially qualified to giv of the following departmen matics, natural science, and including English; the teas stitute being such as to prepare thorough instruction in a mentioned. mentioned.

(5) The excellence of the the foregoing, must alway justify the special grant in II. No new Collegiate In lished unless all of the above

lished unless all of the above plied with; and unless the four specially qualified maddition (4) amount in the agg \$4.500 as least.

III. In case it shall appea that any Collegiate Institute in the performance, observany of the conditions, or proper standard of efficien Governor-in-Council may and rights as a Collegiate In groper standard of efficient Governor-in-Council may and rights as a Collegiate In IV. The foregoing are it each Collegiate Institute na may hereafter be established The motion was adopte

FREE GRANT The House went into co locations. The amended " Provided always, that

Mr. MEREDITH asked a man parting with his la he could relocate. Mr. PARDEE said he c part with it to infant child Mr. MEREDITH thous required for location sl three. The Dominion lan
Ontario lands, and yet
settlement was required.
Mr. PARDEE contend
were necessary to efficie
settlement duties. settlement duties.
Mr. MEREDITH sugge vision should be inserted quantity of timber would

The bill was reported. RAILWAYS AND MIN The House then went the bill to amend the Ra tario. Clauses one and tw clause three,
Mr. MEREDITH move
the tenth line the wor
and after the word compa
insert "show to the satis
missioner of Public Work

The bill was adopted wi The committee then ros The House adjourned a THE LIQUOR LIC The House again went the bill to improve the Li

eeling where it existed, and would make the Orangemen feel that they were not denied On clause 9. parliamentary privileges which were readily Mr. HARDY moved an granted to others. (Applause.) effect that any unincorp ciation, or club, organized Mr. BLAKE said he did not purpose to speak on this occasion as leader of the Refo pose of dealing in liquor, the operation of the Act, party, but simply in his personal capacity as a private member of the House. He would have the Act. given a silent vote against the bill, as he did The amendment was a last year, but he felt it to be his duty to refer to some misrepresentations which had been made during the recess regarding the action of the Reform party when the bill was before the House last year. At an Orange demon-

On clause 22, which license shall hereafter be any ferry boat,
Mr. HARDY submitt
"Provided the Commission regulating the sale of to which licenses may be authority during an exc

The amendment was ad Mr. HARDY submi