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EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

A new Cabinet has been formed in Prince Edward Island.

The East Lambton liceuse commissioners have cut off all shop licenses and refused license to four hotels.

There was a lant side on a small scale during Thursday night at St. Jobn's gate, Queliec, where repairs are going on.

The Novosti, of St. Petersburg, says it is certain that Lord Salisbury has conchided a treaty of alliance with Italy.

Notwithstanding the McKinley bill the exports of the Dominion for the past nine months show an increase of over half a millions dollars.

a hard time in securing help owing to the stevedores having formed a union and demanding a one-third increase over last years wages.

Fred Oxenham and Alex. Campbell were drowned in Hamilton bay on Wednesday last. They were members of the Leander Boat Club, and were out canoeing when their camoe capsized.

The Italian consul at New Orleans insists that all but two of the prisoners killed at the late massacre were Italian subjects, and that the settlement of the case will be effected on this basis.

At the Federation meeting at Dublin on Thursday Mr. Healy declared that he had written Parnell's speeches for him and had given interviews in his name, and now Parnell called him a gutter

The street car strikers at Detroit were

At a meeting of the Tenants' Defence mond said a continuance of the plan of campaign was impossible in view of the fact that, with the exception of the fund now held in Paris, there was no money with which to continue the warfare against the lamllords.

Considerable alarm prevails among the small farmers and poor people of the Skibbereen district by the discovery that the seed potatoes recently distributed as one of the relief measures of the Government have practically proved a failure, Many lots of these potatoes, planted weeks ago, have as yet shown no signs of

The prevaiting opinion of Lord Salisbury's speech to the Primrose League, is that it means a dissolution of Parlinment and an appeal to the country imnational entire passage of the Irish Land Bill. Lord Salisbury has for some time be a sounding public opinion upon the question of dissolution, and, it is said, that he has concluded, with the land bill out of the way, the time would be invocable.

The Kuiser says a Berlin despatch, has or leved the Berlin garrison to be kept tender arms on May 1, and will assume; ersonal direction of the troops for that day. While all is apparently quiet, the Government acts as if in possession of important revolutions as to May 1, and that the Socialists are preparing for sig-nal celebrations in the leading cities of Germany. The police have been ordered to prevent the carrying of any mottoes insulting to the so-versity, or calculated to prevene disvereign or calculated to provoke dis-

The Parnellites are bringing a singular accusation against their arch enemy, Timothy Healy. They asserted that he attempted by a bribe of £1,000 to induce Father McFadden to plead guilty in the famous trial of two years ago. McFadden was accused of connivance in the killing of Police Inspector Martin while the latter was attempting to arrest the priest for violation of the Crimes act. Healy ridicules the story and demands an investigation of his action in the

Chiefs Frazer and Peter Powliss, and Issue Davis, three members of the Mo-hawk tribe of Indians near Brantford, n the office of County Crown Attorney Peterson, and coffeeting historical and other information bearing on their claim where his wife and child are buried. left on Thursday evening after a search

for land along the Grand River. A council of the Indians will be held on their return, when the information they have secured will be laid before the will override the dead soldier's wishes in have secured will be laid before the will override the dead soldier's wishes in whole band and action taken. Mr. this respect and that his funeral will be Peterson advised the deputation to con-fer and co-operate with Peter Hill and display. cthers with him who had previously ob-tained information, and had petitions ready drafted in their possession to meet

A telegram from Calgary says a prairie fire on Griday destroyed houses, barns, a thresher, 150 bushels of grain and a large quantity of hay and straw belonging to Wm. Cullen, whose ranch is ten miles up the Elbow river. The fire is thought to have been started through ignorance by new settlers while camping out.

Liberals in the lobbies of the House of Commons show an absolute unanimity of congratulations upon the fact that the Conservatives have committed them-val of holy joy for all the great family of Cathelical Conservatives have committed them-val of holy joy for all the great family of Cathelical Ca selves to free education, but there was Catholics. much diversity of opinion as to how the ment has made a coup with a view to a general election and in a desire to associate the name of the Conservative party with an immense boon to town workingmen and rural laborers, but the Liberal's reason that the Tory adoption of proposals which they originated and long fought for cannot deprive them of claiming the credit for the ultimate success of their scheme.

A GREAT WARRIOR DEAD.

You Moltke, the German Conqueror, Answers a Sudden Call-A Noted Career.

Berlin, April 24.—The death of Field Marshal Count Von Moltke has been announced. His death was very sudden and the physicians who were summoned announced that it was caused by failure of the heart. He died at 9.45 p.m., passing away quietly and painlessly. The news of the Count's death has caused

empire, was born in Mecklenburg, profession. In 1822 he entered the Russian service (leaving the Danish service) because the Emperor Frederick IV. With the would not grown him the would not grant him three months' pay as "travel money," to be used during a leave of absence.) In this service he was alf a millions dollars.

Mr. John Saare, aged 71, of Rawdon regiment, and studied in the Militownship, fell down and died last wedneshay on seeing his baras on fire.

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and a sufficient wor Vesselmen at Racine, Wis., are having ly on his own resources. After having Supreme Pontiff, in a letter dated the lard time in securing help owing to spent some in the School of Division of local of last April declared that "the thought of that he was entered into the general staff. In 1835 he undertook a tour in Turker which because I have a faithful the colors among the faithful the colors and the faithful the colors and the faithful the colors are faithful the colors and the faithful the colors are faithful the col tour in Turkey, which brought him under the notice of the Sultan Mahmoud, who advised with the young Prussian officer on the reorganization of the Turkish army. Moltke remained several years in Turkey, and in 1839 took part in the campaign of the Turks in Syria against the Viceroy Mehemed Ali of Egypt and his adopted son, Ibrahim Pasha. In 1845, the faithful to their common table 1846. having returned to Prussia, and published an account of his Turkish experience, he became adjutant to Prince Henry of Prussia, then resident in Rome, and after the latter's death there in 1840 Moltke

places on most of the lines in the city, and barricades of blocks were put on the lian war Moltke was present in the Austro-Itatrian headquarters. After the conclusion of the peace he spared no pains that he League in Dublin last week Mr. Red- might fully develop the capacities of the Prussian General staff and the Prussian army. When the war of 1864 against Denmark broke out Moltke himself sketched the plan of the campaign, and assisted in its execution, acting similarly in the case of the war of 1806. The whole plan of the Bohemian campaign was due to the Lieut. General, who was personally present in the batele of Koniggratz, which he held against the Austrians, and in like manner arranged the bold advance of the Prussian columns against O'matz and Vienza, and

NEGOTIATED THE ARMISTCE

the Black Eagle, and a national donation the glory of God's Vicar, and for the good of 200,000 thalers.

To "Father Moltke" (Vater Moltke), as he was familiarly termed in the Ger-

man army, and his brilliant strategy are ascribed the spenior vaccries of the German arms in the Franco-German war. He was the commander-in-chief. The and common action which he se constantwhole plan of the campaign was due to him. In recognition of his unrivalled services, Moltke, who was already a baron, was created a count (October 28, 1870), made the Chief marshal of the German Empire (September, 1871), and again received a national donation. The illustrious Marshal, who was generally regarded as the first strategist of the day, received from the Czar the Order of St. George, in October, 1870; and from his own sovereign the Grand Cross of the Order of the

Iron Cross, March 22, 1871. A despatch to the News Agency sent from Berlin says: Von Moltke walked home yesterday evening from the Reich-He ate a hearty supper and afterstag. He ate a hearty supper and atter-wards drank some tea and rose from his wards drank some tea and rose from his this new and greater Jubilee. And thus seat with the intention apparently of all the Catholics of the world will indeed retiring. Suddenly he staggered and show themselves members of one family would have fallen had it not been for in relation to which he is Father, Pastor, the fact that a servant sprang to his and Master, to which he is a harbor of assistance. The Count was then carried to his bedroom and was placed upon the and of salvation in heaven.

We commend the work which has now bed upon which he died in a few minntes later. The Emperor, who was at
Wartburg, was promptly informed of the
Field Marshal's death, and immediately telegraphed expressions of sympathy to the family of the soldier. All the German princes and noted personages of man princes and noted personages of decretion for the heart, and in the love of this divine heart, and in the the Empire are sending messages of condolence to the residence of Von Moltke.

EPISCOPAL JUBILEE.

Of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII.-An Appeal to the Faithful Throughout

The following appeal to the Catholics of the world has been forwarded us from

A free exchange of views among the the fiftieth anniversary of his episcopal liberals in the lobbies of the House of consecration. This day, one of happi-

There still lives in the memory of all, new departure would affect the party's who were either willing partakers or future. No one doubts that the Govern-forced witnesses of it, that wonderfui example of faith, of devotion and of affection, the rejoicings on the occasion of the sacerdotal Jubilee of Leo XIII. Five years after that January of 1888, which brought so much comfort to his paternal heart, there will take place a not less beautiful manifestation of ardent and fruitful affection. Nay, it should be still greater on account of the greater dignity of the occasion of which the liftieth anniversary will be celebrated, on account their leader, and now declares that his too of the joy of seeing our beloved Pontiff left to us by God for this new was because he was 'unable to fight commemoration, and the desire and duty of soothing the sorrows and sadness which are constantly increasing for the reigning successor of St. Peter, through the fault of ungrateful sons, while the years are added to his precious life and splendid deeds of wisdom and charity to

It is sufficient to amounce the festival which will be celebrated in February, 1893, to cause the most ardent wish to arise in the breasts of Catholics to see it surrounded with all becoming splendor great sorrow here.

[Helmuth Karl Bernhard Freiherr von However, it is well that the particular Moltke, field marshal of the German form which the festival should take should be decided upon in good time, Prussia, in 1800. In his twelfth year he because when the aims and actions of went to Copenhagen (his family having all are directed to a common end some-settled in Holstein) in order to devote thing may be done worthy of the occa-himself, in barracks there, to the military sion, and an enduring memorial left to

With this object the Holy Father was asked that the general permanent Committee of the Opera dei Congressi e dei Comitati Cattolici might have the honor and satisfaction of saying the first word to Catholics on the coming episcopal Jubilee, and of inviting them to cele-22nd of last April, declared that "the episcopal Jubilee, if it should please God prolong his life for that event. He is wont, it is true, to refer to the Eternal Pastor of the Church every honor which is paid him as His Vicar; yet he recognizes how becoming it is, especially in these times, to draw more closely the bonds of love and respect which unite

appeal to Italian Catholics in behalf of the approaching commemoration, and at once to make known their proposals

Peter's pence to present on the occa-

institutions for education or of a social character, imbued with Catholic principles so as to commemorate the anniversary in a manner that will bring last-

those who belong to our committees and to the Catholic societies of Italy will receive our appeal with joy, and will cornestly strive that the above mentioned proposals may be put into execution in a makes Canada wish to paddle her own manner which will fully correspond to canoe.' their importance, to the end which we have in view and to our affection for the

Pope.
To work, then; and all who are joined and the preliminaries of peace. For together by one and the same love and these services he received the Order of hope, unite now in this holy work for of our country. Let us all, linked together in harmony, anticipate beforehand the consolation which the festival will bring to the Holy Father; let us show him that for his sake Italian Catholies know how to unite in common aims ly recommends to us, and in which lies ·e secret of all success.

So far we have addressed Italian Cath-

To those who from all parts of the Catholic world conducted pilgrims to the feet of the Supreme Pontiff on the occasion of his sacerdetal -Jubilee, to those who gave us such noble examples of energetic Catholic action, we send our earnest the highest military decoration of Russia. petition to make our appeal known and to prepare new demonstrations for the

May a noble and holy emulation take possession of all our brethren beyond the Alps and beyond the sea to express their ove for the Pope in the celebration of refuge, of justice and of peace on earth,

been begun to the most loving heart of Jesus, and we place our hope of seeing it devotion towards our most powerful advocate may we all find strength and con-

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Charles Tupper's Article on the North American Review.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- The May numer of the North American Review contains two important articles on Canada, one from the pen of Sir Charles Tupper. "The Wiman Conspiracy Unmasked," the other by Lord Lorne, en-titled "Canada and the United States." In concluding his article, Sir Charles Tupper says:—
"Brought face to face in the recent

campaign with the electors, Sir Richard Cartwright declared that the Opposition would not take the United States tariff, and repudiated his own heachman, Farrer. Mr. Laurier went further and denied that their policy of unrestricted reciprocity involved discrimination against England. But the ugly fact remained that Mr. Wiman, convicted by the letters of Mr. Farrer and Mr. Hitt of being engaged in treasonable conspiracy to subvert British institutions in Canada, still implored for moral support from Congress and the people of the United States for the Laurier-Cartwright party, and the Government were sustained by a larger majority than they had at the previous general elections. To com-plete the discomfiture of the Opposition, this was followed by the publication of a letter from the Hon. Edward Blake, one of the most able and respected members of the party, who, rather than bind him-self to their policy, had ceased to be refusal to go into the battle with them was because he was 'unable to fight under false colors.' Mr. Blake, who today represents the great body of the Opposition, who, with few exceptions, are loyal to British institutions, has rudely torn the 'mask' to which Farrer alluded from the faces of the conspirators, and the delusion of unrestricted reaprocity may be regarded as dead and buried.

LOTD LORNE ON ANNEXATION. The Marquis of Lorne is a firm believeer in the the resources, prosperity and future of Canada, and in the loyalty of the Canadian people. In interesting pa per on the relations of Canada and the United States, he writes :-

It is probably only the northern row States who desire it [annexation] But if, as the official announcement says, little shanty, in front of which was a there is no desire on the part of the human foot. Entering the lodge, Le United States to engulf Canada, or on Yes; there is, first, commercial union, and threw it ourside. This crippled him which the advocates of annexation believe completely, and he lay in his but dying will lead to their object being attained. has told the world that Canada wishes to pursue her own path. Commercial An appeal to the clerk of the munici-umon cannot be based or any abiding pairty was, Mr. Contour says, equally uncertainly, as Mr. Blake has pointed out, so long as there are two points of control, one at Washington and at Ottawa. So long as such a dual management exists, commercial union would repose on no assured foundation. The Washington arrangement which might be liked in he southern capital, but would hardly be appreciated in the northern. The paddling of your own canoe becomes a manifestly unnecessary performance when the canoe is hauled along by a pow-ful. His name is McKinnon. erful propeller ahead of her. 'Quite so; then why, paddle at all?' the reader will ask; and the answer must be that the paddlers think their mode of propulsion rapid enough, and that their craft is boys and Rev. Mr. Bridger, representa-better adapted than is the steamer to tive of the Church of England Immigra-The street car strikers at Detroit were active on Thursday and persuaded all the remaining faithful to desert their posts. On Friday morning the roads were closed up tight, rails were torn up in closed up tight, rails were torn up in the faithful to desert their posts. On Friday morning the roads were closed up tight, rails were torn up in the faithful to desert their sand to conduct pilgrimages to faithful to desert their sand to conduct pilgrimages to faithful to desert their sand to conduct pilgrimages to faithful to desert their sand to conduct pilgrimages to faithful to desert their sand to conduct pilgrimages to faithful them better adapted than is the steamer to their waters, and can exploit them better to the exigencies of his party from Mrs. Joyce, bound for Ottown of the currents and more easily launched than is the steamer to their waters, and can exploit them better to the exigencies of his party from Mrs. Joyce, bound for Ottown of the currents and more easily launched than is the steamer to their waters, and can exploit them better adapted than is the steamer to the faith and the faith of the sand of the stand of the sand to conduct pilgrimages to faith an loss of the faith and the faith on fresh waters that was open up before house, Salford, and emigrant chaplain of the voyager. It is, in other words, the the Salford Catholic Protection and love of their own; the love of that land R see Society. came out in charge of their fathers went to and belived in when thirty-three boys and twelve girls, who no one else believed in her; the love of wire taken to Montreal and will there be fulfilling the hopes of their fathers; the listributed among French Canadian love in the pride of much done under farm rs. The balance of the immigrants difficulties; the love of freedom which is assured to thim by the rule they themselves have fashioned as they chose: cass. Among the cabin passengers was the proud affection of manly hearts for Mr. Sutherland. Dominion immigration the promise of a great future to be great- agent, of Vancouver, British Columbia, ly carned—this is the sentiment that who was in England all winter in the in-

Opening of Parliament.

OTTAWA, April 28.—The Hon. John Carling, minister of agriculture, has been called to the Senate. Hon. Senator Lacoste has been appointed speaker of the Senate. As previously announced in the public press Mr. Peter White will be the next Speaker of the House of Commons and it is also definitely settled that the Deputy Speaker will be Dr. Grandbois, of Temiscounta, Quebec. These appointments, it is almost needless to say, will give general satisfaction. Dr. Grandbois was one of the Government whips from Quebec and very

popular. All is now in readiness for the opening of Parliament to-morrow. Both chambers have been thoroughly renovated and put in order, the stall of officials and messengers have nearly all arrived and re-ported for duty, and all that is now required to set the parliamentary mahinery in motion once more is the presence of the members and the formalities. There have been some alterations and repairs for this session. In the Commons n new floor carpet has been laid, and the western corridor has been recarpeted. The lavatories throughout the building have been rem stelled with the latest sanitary appliances. In the Senate lob-by the old crimson carpet has been relaid, the desks in the chamber removed and the whose thoroughly cleaned.

The business urmorrow will be confined to the swearing in of members and the election of a speaker. The former ceremony will take place in the morning and the latter in the afternoon. The Governor General will not be present but will be represented by the Deputy-Governor. The formal opening will take place on Thursday. A large number of invitations are being issued for the

The Manipuri.

opening.

SIMI.A, April 27.—Despatches received here from the commanders of the British

columns advancing upon Manipur show that the British troops are now within 10 miles of imphal, the capital of Manipur. A body of cavalry sent forward en recon aissance has regained the main body of the British troops and report that the troops found the country ahead to be deserted. The British force will attempt to take Imphai by assault at 5 o'clock to-morrow morning, unless the capital surrenders before that time. It is re-ported that the Maharajah has fled from Manipur, and, previous to his departure, he caused the town to be fired. Manipur

is said to have been destroyed. Sinla, April 24.—The British column advancing on the Manipuri, under General Lockhardt, resched a large native settlement in the Behagri valley. The British force halted when within sight of the settlement and sent scouts forward to inform the Manipuri that the British generals were awaiting proposals of peace from the insurgent tribes. The rebels refused to answer and the British troops were ordered to advance. The British column pushed forward and burned twelve villages which had been occupied by the rebels.

A Complicated Affair.

Quite a stir has been created in politic al and legal circles in consequence of its becoming known that Dr. Mousseau M. P. for Soulanges, and a man from the same county named Bray had been committed to stand their trial at the next term of the Court of Queen's Bench Pierre Bray was a pensioner at St. Poly carpe, receiving an annual sum of \$30 from the Ottawa Government for services in the militia during the war of 1812. On the 25th of June, 1890, the old soldier died, and on the 4th of July following his son, Lewis Bray, affixed his futher's signature to the document necessary to draw the sum of money in question, and Dr. Monsseau certified to its authenticity. It appears that Mr. Bain, ex-M.P. for Soulanges, had informed Bray that the money could not be rightfully drawn, since his fat' or was dead; but he did not heed the advice of his member, and hence his present difficulty.

A Sad Affair.

WINNIPEG, April 26.-Jo . Contour, of St. Joachim, while hunting in Labre-quere last Saturday week, ran across a found a man lying on a bun lie of rags. the part of Canada to be annexed, is He was almost lamished and nearly inthere no intermediate result aimed at sane by his sufferings. Some weeks ago by the heightening of of the American both his feet became frozen, and mortitariff, and the refusal to consider the fication set in in one foot. In despera-free interchange of raw products only? tion he cut it off with a butcher knife of starvation, thirst and rain. Coutour, ed to support Sir Joht Macdonald's policy two miles distant, who declined on the has told the world that Canada wishes to ground that he had his seeding to do. successful, he flatly refusing any assistance. Contour then secured a team and two men and returned to the hut, only to find that in the intervening period the wounded man had hacked off the other foot, mortification having also attacked management would necessarily demand it. He was placed on a waggon and a more and more power over the joint start made for Winnipeg, but the state of the roads and the condition of the sufferer precluded rapid travelling, and not until Friday night was the wounded man placed in a hospital. He is in a terrible condition, and his recovery is very doubt-

The First Steamer. QUEBEC, April 27.—Among the steerage passengers by the Sardinian were 250 R set e Society, came out in charge of terest of immigration.

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keeping the blood in a pure condition is universally known, and yet there are very few people who have perfectly pure blass. The taint of scrofula, salt rheum, or

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La Grippe.

London, April 27.—The influence endemic is becoming of an alarmingly and more severe type in Yorkshire and Line counties. In many villages of those counties every household has been at tacked by the disease, and deaths are coming nuch more frequent. At Pon-fract, Yorkshire, there are 400 sarial cases. The garrison of Ponteiran also been attacked. A large number soldiers are on the sick list, and served deaths have compared. deaths have occurred,

A Dreadful Orime, 45 New York, April 24 - About 10 last night a man and woman entered Catharine alip and Water at each in man's entry in the book feads.

The man was set in the book feads. while the woman was a dissolter who frequented the had They were assigned to a ro desvored to awaken the couple of the action of the action