

G. C. T.; L. A. Pen- rna, Rev. L. A. Con- Fenwick, S. J. Mon- Robinson. The latter of the evening to s applause. All were addresses to evoke

AN ENDEAVORERS.

About Completed for vention in Wash- This Week.

July 5.—The week in been a busy one in vor circles, and its rks of preparation for tion in excellent con- the final touches n, and both the city will be ready to receive they begin to pour in the great tents have reared on the white canvas snowy canvases rious thousands. The ng the electric lights, ats and other similar nigh complete, and it will probably see

Display of flags and me almost universal; l put on their already ations, including the of arms of the vari- to entertain, and stand ready to sus- tion as a convention

for the care of the be perfect. Delegates ming to arrive in the ideations point to a ce than ever before on s. Ample number of ve been secured, a committee of '96 will bly to care for all.

been spent in perfecting a programme, and a ges have taken place ents, so that in some endon will be materi- preceding ones. The on the evening of ch time nearly three have arrived, by hold- simultaneous meetings hes of the city.

Thursday morning the sessions in the tents welcome to Washin- n, and the features will of President Clarke's and Secretary Bar's advancement of the o-year in both work and

be devoted to the topic ning another new fea- ing of the meetings to for local citizens. One of will be for men and omen, and the two will r by Mr. and Mrs. John

noon there will be an- ure the holding of an tic song service in the he lot. The full chorus ad voices will be there, a Marine band, and an resting and unusual ecled.

no services Sunday ad the early morning s, and delegates will e various church ser- ing in two of the tents eavings of the World's avor, and there will be all parts of the world.

ent will be held a interest of the suffer- in the afternoon, the success of the various vincial unions, where tell known and hard- can leaders will have rtunity to meet face to

ing the beautiful and ration meetings will be convention will be a st, but numbers of the inger to view the beau- of interest in the con- s number of trips to teresting points have nged.

ISLAND FARM. P. E. Island, has just his brothers, George and at the old place. Mr. s sons own and farm a not far from Etnah, separated from the main- road stream, fordable at Before this island was farm it was a favorite fowl, and as Mr. Out- sportsman, he has turned the settlers feel as e as possible consistent tribute that adds hand- ome. He has succeed-

both wild geese and rty raises flocks of these also tried his luck at both red and black. He e reason black foxes are ber is that the male fox he black pups. Mr. Out- lock out for red foxes s he had a larger order a New York for reynard fl.

ANDREWS. July 6.—Mrs. Vanhome of her family arrived by C. P. R. Saturday proceeded to their re- haven. Minister's in- tammern accompanied in Hope and Mrs. Hope accidentally out of the first joint of the three s left hand, last Fri- ter and Miss Forster Forster, have arrived wn, Pa.

of rain set in on Sat- on and continued with permission until an early onday) morning.

h, there's no lane so long turn. Fossilist—Even d a fellow hiding around a sand-bag—Cleveland

IT LOOKED LIKE AN AWFUL BIG PURCHASE

WHEN THAT LOT OF Ladies' Waterproof Cloaks

first came in, but there's no trouble about the selling of them; they're going at a wonderfully rapid rate, and they ought to. Just think—sold in the regular way they would be \$8.75; the price we are selling them for is \$4.95. Blacks, Greys and Browns, some with one cape, some with two. We told you the story plainly and briefly in our last advertisement, how we got them and so forth. Maybe you would trust your own judgment more than our advertisements. If so, come and investigate. We have added to this lot another lot of All-wool Black Waterproof and Wool Cloaks at \$2.50.

DOWLING BROS., 95 King Street, St. John, N. B.

TUPPER RESIGNS.

Governor General Has Sent a Messenger for Laurier.

The Differences Between Sir Charles and Lord Aberdeen.

It is Said a Compromise Was Effected—To Transfer the Government Bank Account.

Ottawa, July 8.—The Tupper ministry is in a move and tonight a messenger is on his way to Arthabaska-ville to summon Wilfrid Laurier to the capital. When he arrives he will be entrusted with the task of forming the second liberal cabinet since confederation. There were meetings of the council this morning for the simple reason that Sir Charles Tupper was at government house conferring with his excellency. The premier left Rideau Hall shortly after one o'clock, and after lunching at his son's house, came up to his office in the state department. Notices for a cabinet meeting for three o'clock were immediately sent out, and at the hour appointed the ministers met in the council chamber for the last time. The resignation of the cabinet was first tendered to the governor general yesterday, but action upon it was not taken by his excellency until today, owing to certain points which had arisen between the ministers and the governor requiring adjustment. Today's meeting of the ministers was not prolonged. The communications which the premier had to make evidently did not receive extended discussion. By four o'clock the ministers had dispersed, Sir Charles Tupper returning to the state department. He remained there until 5.15 p. m. and then proceeded to government house for the purpose of pressing the resignations of himself and colleagues. By seven o'clock it was known officially that the resignations had been accepted and that Lord Aberdeen had sent for Mr. Laurier. The liberal leader will likely arrive here at noon tomorrow, and as his slate is practically completed, the personnel of the new ministry will be known in a day or two.

Sir Charles Tupper tonight confirmed the news of the acceptance of his resignation, but on the matter of appointments said he had not Lord Aberdeen's permission to say anything, consequently his lips were sealed. What action his excellency proposes to take, therefore, regarding appointments made by his late advisers is not definitely known tonight. There is, however, a well defined rumor that a compromise has been reached, the minor offices being approved by Lord Aberdeen, but the seniorships and judgeships being left for Mr. Laurier to fill. As a consequence Hon. Messrs. Angers and Desjardins lose their seats in the upper house, and including the late Mr. Read's seat there will be four places in the red chamber falling immediately to the liberals. The question which has been at issue between the governor general and his late advisers since Monday is an interesting one. All constitutional authorities point to the right of a retiring government to fill vacancies, and indeed, this was conceded in the matter of the Mackenzie government. Only one appointment by that government was interfered with, that of Mr. Buckingham, and in his case it was simply a proposed transfer to another office. Whether his excellency is justified in taking the stand with which he is credited this alone will tell.

Montreal, July 8.—It is stated that one of the first moves of the new finance minister will be to transfer the government account from the Bank of Montreal to the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Geo. Cox, president of the last named bank, subscribed \$30,000 to the liberal election fund in Western Ontario. Ottawa, July 9.—Sir Charles Tupper went to Government house this morning and handed over to his excellency the great seal of Canada, which he transferred to the new secretary of state. Previous to leaving for Montreal, the late premier bade good-bye to all the clerks of his department, and also expressed his acknowledgements to the correspondents of the conservative newspapers.

Sir Charles informed me that he hopes to be able to take up his residence in his new house in this city in five or six weeks. Until such time, however, as Lady Tupper returns to Ottawa, he will make his home with his son, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. The latter will remain his residence here until the close of the coming session. He has not yet decided upon his future movements. Some weeks ago it was announced that he would join the legal firm of Borden, Ritchie & Parker of Halifax, but the partnership has not been consummated and there is a possibility of Sir Charles Hibbert

joining a legal firm either in Ottawa or Toronto. The late solicitor general likes Toronto, and he and his family would doubtless receive a cordial welcome if the ex-minister decided to locate there. There seems to be no question regarding the leadership of the opposition in federal politics. Sir Charles Tupper has received assurances of loyal and hearty support from the conservative members of the opposition, and unquestionably he will be the unanimous choice of the party when the time comes for them to select their leader.

Today everybody is talking of the recent strained relations between Lord Aberdeen and his late adviser. It is currently reported tonight that his excellency bases his action in refusing to assent to all the proposed appointments on the precedents afforded by New South Wales. In 1894 in that colony the government of Sir George Dibbs was defeated at the general election. Sir George endeavored to make appointments to the upper house of the colony, when the governor, Sir Robert Duff, refused to sanction them. Sir George Dibbs then forwarded a remonstrance to the colonial office against the action of the governor general. The Marquis of Ripon, the colonial secretary at the time, however, upheld the course of Sir Robert Duff. It is not unlikely the question will be the subject of parliamentary discussion at the coming session. The grits are greatly tickled at Lord Aberdeen's action.

The Free Press (liberal) says there was a daring attempt to close a long record of daring outrages on the constitution with a wholesale nomination and the appointment to offices. There is reason for the belief that the country is under a deep debt of gratitude to the coalition for having refused to sanction any important acts of the ministers after the people had distinctly declared that they had no further confidence in them. The Free Press has throughout taken a decided and respectful stand on this point, and while feeling assured that his excellency would stand firmly by the constitution, have felt it "our duty to protest as strongly as possible against any of these proposed death-bed appointments being made by the outgoing ministers. In this result has justified our course." The Journal tonight says: "It is asserted in some quarters that the governor general prior to Sir Charles Tupper's resignation declined to confirm a number of appointments made by the ministry after the general election. If this were to happen to be true, the governor general's action would, we hope, commend itself to the sober judgment of the people. Our governments are merely the representative officers of the people. When the people formally at the polls withdraw their trust the condemned and rejected officers should exercise no representative function except such as the duties of routine of the country absolutely requires, and the sooner a defeated administration gets out the more credit it does its party and the better the theory of representative government is honored." Lying statements appearing since Monday in the Toronto Evening Globe, Ottawa Free Press and Le Cultivateur, Quebec, yesterday, that Mr. Chamberlain has met with prompt re- futation. Evidently there was a concerted effort to influence his excellency, but the conspirators over-reached themselves. Tonight the governor general received a telegram from Mr. Chamberlain asking him to cause an emphatic contradiction to be made to the Globe's statement, and his excellency asks me to give the widest publicity to this contradiction. Ottawa, July 9.—The King is dead, long live the King. Two thousand people welcomed Mr. Laurier when he arrived here at 8.35 tonight in response to his excellency's summons. Beyond three hearty cheers when the premier-designate alighted, there was no further demonstration. Accompanied by Mr. Belcourt, M.P., Mr. Laurier drove immediately to the Russell house, where a large crowd was awaiting him. After registering he shook hands with a few acquaintances and then retired to his room. Presently an orderly from Government house made his appearance at the Russell and it was soon learned that the appointment for an interview with his excellency had been arranged for tomorrow morning. Those who came up with Mr. Laurier were Major Sutherland, Messrs. Tarte, Borden and Fisher, Jimmy Conmee, the rejected Nipissing, and himself on to the party, but evidently he was not wanted. He has no show for a portfolio. From present appearances, Mr. Laurier will not be able to submit his slate to his excellency until Saturday or Monday. The difficulty lies in the western representation but it is thought Mr. Sifton will be the man. Mr. Martin is cordially detested even by the grits and no one wants him in office. British Columbia does not appear likely to get an office. The following are Laurier's provin-

cial selection for office and may be shown as most certain: Quebec—Laurier, Tarte, Fisher and Geoffrin. Ontario—Mowat, Cartwright, Scott, Mulock and Paterson. Nova Scotia—Fielding and Borden. New Brunswick—Blair, P. Ireland-Davies. Manitoba—Sifton (probable).

Of the foregoing it is between Messrs. Laurier and Mowat for the presidency of the council and secretary of state. Mr. Geoffrin takes justice, Tarte, railways and mines, Blair, agriculture; Cartwright and Blair, either trade and commerce, or public works. Fielding is down for the finance portfolio, which will create a great surprise. Mr. Davies will likely take marine and fisheries and Scott, postmaster general; Borden, probably militia; Mulock and Paterson will get controllerships, but will have their salaries increased to \$7,000 a year; Fitzpatrick of Quebec, now solicitor general, and McKenna will have seats without portfolios. Pelletier will be speaker of the senate and Edgar of the commons. David Mills, whom everybody expected to see in the cabinet, will be appointed to the supreme court in succession to Judge Gwynne, now on leave, preparatory to retirement. Mr. Laurier today sent summonses to his prospective colleagues, most of whom will be here tomorrow. Wilfrid Laurier being summoned by Mr. Erskine A. D. C. to repair to Ottawa to meet his excellency, the liberal leader left this evening at five o'clock, accompanied by Messrs. Tarte, Borden, Sutherland and Fisher.

Sir Charles Tupper arrived in the city this evening and will consult the Montreal friends tomorrow regarding matters affecting the future of the party. Sir Charles, being asked if there was anything relating to the alleged differences with Lord Aberdeen said that so far his time was sealed. "We are out," he continued, "and they are in, but I may add that we have the strongest and most compact opposition that has ever sat at the speaker's left in the Canadian house of commons. We shall offer them a good, loyal constitutional opposition from all the responsibilities of office and it is thoroughly united. We unfortunately lost some good men, but we have some splendid new material in the present house."

Sir Charles regretted that there were certain elements in the party at the last session that could not see the way clear to support the ministerial policy. He did not believe, however, had evidence to show that a tremendous re-action has already set in. The people had already seen the great mistake they had made and would be wise in waiting for the first opportunity that was given them. Hon. Hugh John Macdonald accompanied Sir Charles Tupper.

THE NOVA SCOTIA FRUIT CROP.

(From the Kentville Advertiser.) The fruit prospects in the Annapolis valley show signs of an abundant crop. The orchards in June were in fuller bloom than at any previous year, and reports indicate that the apples have generally set well. Last season there was a large Greenstein crop, but most of the trees bloomed again this year, and have a show now for another good yield. Probably Kings will take the lead of all other varieties in this county. Unless the dry weather causes many of the apples on these trees to fall they will not be able to bear up in the autumn under the load of fruit which has formed. Baldwins, russets, thobons and many other varieties are all showing well and the fruit is rapidly developing. Many young orchards which have never produced heretofore, will give a nice crop this year and help to largely increase the amount and value of the fruit which has come to us from England indicate a short crop of apples in that country. Already they are making anxious enquiries about the Nova Scotia prospects for their supply and the impression generally that prices will be good. With better farming facilities for quick transit to the British market and cold storage and other improvements in preserving the fruit in warehouses and on the passage, improved prospects will open up to the fruit growers of our country. Communications have been sent to England asking about the advisability of putting Mediterranean fruit boats on for the apple carrying trade. These boats could load at Kingsport, Horton Landing, and other ports in our county. In these boats the fruit would reach England in excellent condition, but the freight rates mentioned are considered too high.

PRIZES FOR DECORATED BOATS.

(Halifax Recorder.) The Illumination committee of the summer carnival met Tuesday afternoon and definitely arranged the scale of prizes for best decorated boats in the procession as follows: Yacht, one prize of \$25. Other boats, \$15 to 1st, \$10 to 2nd, \$5 to 3rd. Army and navy, \$15 to 1st, \$12 to 2nd, \$8 to 3rd.

It was decided to advertise for a vessel suitable for blowing up purposes. There are a number of old schooners at shore ports which should be available for the purpose and which could likely be purchased at a reasonable figure. Aid. McFadden offered the bark which is at Tufts' cove for \$250, but the funds at the disposal of the committee do not warrant the expenditure.

AT THE BARBERS.

"A shave, Mr." "Yes." (The operation was performed more than usually; "How much?" "One shilling." "Done!" I thought you only charged six-cents. "Yes, for an ordinary shave; but this time I happened to cut you and had to employ an astringent lotion to stop the bleeding; that makes six-pence extra." The Journal Amusements.

NEWCASTLE SHOOTING.

Examination of Dr. John Beynon Commenced.

John McKane Tells the Story of the Trouble from His Standpoint.

Hall Corroborates McKane, but Other Witnesses Tell a Somewhat Different Story.

Newcastle, N. B., July 8.—The investigation into the charge against John H. Beynon for shooting Norman McKenzie early last Monday morning, in room 15 of the Waverly hotel, was begun before Police Magistrate Niven this morning at the court house. S. Thomson, Q. C., prosecutor; Hon. M. Adams, Q. C., appeared for Messrs. McKane and McKenzie, and Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Q. C., for Dr. Beynon. On the application of Mr. Tweedie all the witnesses save the one to be examined were excluded from the court room. John McKane was the first called, and being sworn, examined by Mr. Thomson, stated that Geo. H. Hall, Norman McKenzie and he were in Hall's room from about eleven o'clock Sunday night until between two and three Sunday morning, enjoying themselves by singing, story-telling and reading, when at the time last named they heard a knock at the door, which was opened by McKenzie, whereupon defendant appeared and said: "I object to the noise here. If I were the proprietor I would clear the whole of the room." The witness either witness or McKenzie told him to go to the proprietor, and Beynon began to use a volley of oaths and apply very insulting epithets to the party. Then there was a scuffle near the door in the hall, and on witness going thither he saw Beynon swinging a chair with his two hands. Witness told McKenzie to keep back, and warned him that the man was crazy, and as he said this the defendant swung the chair as if to strike him, and smashed it against witness's head. Witness then rushed defendant into the latter's room, McKenzie also going in and saying: "Let me go to the ward."

Witness had defendant by the throat on the bed trying to get the pistol from him, and McKenzie was on the right side, when he fired two or three shots, one of which struck McKenzie's wrist, while another penetrated his chest, and McKenzie cried out: "My God, I'm shot." Then witness left defendant to attend to McKenzie, and the fracas ended.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

ALBERT CO. COUNCIL.

Councillors Will Henceforth be Paid for Their Services.

George H. Steadman Unanimously Appointed Scott Act Inspector—A Large Amount of Business Transacted.

Howell Cape, July 7.—The county council met today at ten a. m. in the court house here. Councillor Cleveland was elected chairman pro tem. On motion of Councillor Smith, seconded by Councillor Goggin, Councillor William A. West was unanimously elected warden, and on assuming the chair he made fitting reference to the late Warden Duffy, whose worth was appreciated by the members of the board.

At roll call the following councillors were found to be present: Couns. Smith and Goggin from Elgin; Couns. Leeman and Ryan from Coverdale; Coun. Steeves from Hillsboro; Couns. Prescott and Copp from Harvey; Couns. West and Prescott for Howell; Couns. Cleveland and Rommel for Albert. The minutes of the January session were read, and after a slight error respecting the bill of a coroner was corrected, were on motion confirmed. Moved by Coun. Smith, seconded by Coun. I. C. Prescott, that all communications received by the secretary and treasurer from delinquent road surveyors be read in open council.—Carried.

The secretary-treasurer reported that on the death of the late warden it was thought by some parties, that a special session of the council would be required to elect a warden in order to arrange for legally financing bonds to the amount of twelve thousand dollars, which were due on July 1st inst. But he had arranged with the agent of the bank of Montreal at Moncton so that this liability was protected until the regular session, thus saving the municipality the expense of a special session. The warden and the secretary-treasurer were appointed to arrange for a new issue of 4 per cent. bonds to retire the issue of 6 per cent. bonds to the amount of twelve thousand dollars of 1878, and it was ordered that two thousand dollars' worth of said bonds be redeemed yearly, commencing with the year 1891. A communication was read from John E. Desai, a school teacher, respecting road tax on income collected from him on execution. The law was read and held to apply only to the exemption of school teachers and clergymen from road tax and not from property taxation for road purposes. The clerk of the peace was present and advised the board that it was the opinion of the attorney general that unmarried females of the age of twenty-one who own property are liable to taxation for school purposes. Adjourned for dinner.

Council resumed session at 1.30 p. m. On motion of Councillor Steeves, seconded by Councillor I. C. Prescott, ordered that Harris Wood be appointed parish clerk of Hillsboro in place of Charles Steeves, whose appointment was found to be technically wrong. Secretary-treasurer respecting work of committee appointed to see after printing the laws of this municipality as required before legislature, reported that the portion respecting the appointment of stipendiary magistrates and special constables was also done at Fredericton, but not on the order of this council. After considerable discussion it was, on motion of Coun. I. C. Prescott, seconded by Coun. Cleveland, ordered that the portion of the printing not authorized by council, which amounted to some \$67, be not paid. The resignation of Scott Act Inspector Judson Jonah which was handed in at the January session and laid on the table, was taken up, read, and on motion of Coun. Ryan, seconded by Coun. I. C. Prescott, accepted by a unanimous vote.

On motion Wesley Wilbur was appointed road keeper for district No. 2, Harvey, Peter H. Graves pound keeper for a district in Elgin, and Norman Blakeney pound keeper in Elgin in place of H. D. Stevens, who has moved away.

Thomas and Wm. Smith of Harvey ask for a refund of taxes. Referred to the parish assessors. Moved by Coun. I. C. Prescott, that the matter of appointment of a Scott Act inspector be now taken up. Thomas McLaughlin, from a committee from Albert district, recommended the appointment of William O. Keating. Mr. Keating declined to accept, and recommended George H. Steadman, whose appointment was made unanimous. Mr. Steadman, who was present, thanked the council for the honor thus conferred on him, who had always tried to be a consistent temperance man.

On motion of Coun. Steeves, seconded by Coun. Goggin, Resolved, That whereas since the last meeting of this board, Peter Duffy, our late warden, and for many years a member of this council has been removed by death. Therefore resolved, that this board should express its high appreciation of the services of our said late member and warden and our high esteem for him as a citizen in all the walks of life. Further resolved, That the secretary-treasurer cause this resolution to be published in the local papers. Adopted unanimously.

Moved by Coun. Ryan, seconded by Coun. I. C. Prescott, that this council pay the sum of three dollars per day for each councillor who attends council in accordance with an act passed by the legislature in 1896 besides mileage. After some discussion the motion passed on the following divisions. Years—Councillors Ryan, I. C. Prescott, Leeman, Geo. Prescott Steeves and West—4. Nays—Councillors Smith, Copp, Goggin, Cleveland and Rommel—5. Thomas McLaughlin was heard respecting his claim for exemption from road tax on the grounds that he had a long expensive private road to keep up, including a bridge across the Demoiselle Creek, between his house and the highway. It was held that according to the law there was no powers of redress for him in the council.

On motion of Coun. I. C. Prescott, seconded by Coun. Ryan, ordered that Warden West be placed on the committee on legislation to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Coun. Duffy. On motion council adjourned at five o'clock until nine in the morning to allow the committee on by-laws to prepare a report. Wednesday morning, July 8.—Council met at nine a. m. A request of Sarah Doherty for a refund of taxes was laid over to next session.—Arrangements were made for necessary repairs to some of the county offices. Wm. D. Bennett was appointed a surveyor of lumber for parish of Howell.—Eingle Kelly, Daniel Sinclair and Andrew Martin, sr., were appointed a committee to take charge of a public wharf at Alma and to arrange for a committee to carry out said order. A full committee consisting of the secretary-treasurer, clerk of the peace, and Deputy Sheriff Stuart was appointed to see after the execution of the order.

Council adjourned sine die at 5 p. m. Among the by-laws made more stringent by the council was the law prohibiting charities at weddings, which was strongly supported by both the junior members from Alma and the senior members from Hillsboro in this coupled with the fact that one of them moved adjournment and the other seconded the motion before the session's business was completed seemed significant.

A PROGRESSIVE ORCHARDIST.

(New Brunswick Register.) We had the pleasure last week of a visit to Henry Shaw and we took through his extensive and well kept orchards of apple and plum, which give promise of a large crop of fruit. Mr. Shaw is a progressive orchardist, and noticing the failure in the fruit yield in dry seasons determined to try irrigation. He has a seven inch pump and a lift in practice by the erection of a windmill. The mill is erected on an elevated spot in his orchard close by an inexhaustible supply of brook water, and is capable of raising 120 barrels of water an hour. It has a twelve foot wheel, a seven inch pump and a lift of 22 feet. The works were erected and the wind engine (a Chicago steam motor) put in by an expert, Frank Foster of Greenwood. The location could not be improved on, as the water can be distributed to all parts of the orchards. Owing to the excellent water privilege Mr. Shaw has decided not to erect a reservoir as no doubt a sufficient supply can be raised daily to keep the grounds sufficiently irrigated. This is the first attempt at orchard irrigation in this province, and Mr. Shaw is hopeful of proving to orchardists a great benefit to fruit raising from irrigation especially in sandy soils, and believes his investment will prove a profitable one.

Henry Shaw has sold sixty dollars' worth of cranberry vines this season to parties in Cape Breton, St. John and other places.

PUGWASH NEWS.

Eight ships and one large iron steamer have loaded and gone, two are still loading and more are expected every day. The steamer San Domingo experienced considerable difficulty in getting started out, her anchors having fouled with those of the bark Italia, but Pilot Read got her clear and with the assistance of tug Lion got her away. The bark Antioquia, now loading, is a fine vessel of Nova Scotia build, nearly a thousand tons. She will be loaded and away to sea this week.—Press.

NO END OF FUN.

Mamma—Did you have a nice time in the park? Boy—Yes. Mamma—What did you do? Boy—Oh! Lots of things. Run on the walls, an' dodged the horses, an' fired stones at the first attorney, an' 'singed an' made faces at the policeman, an' every- thing.—Chronicle Journal and Messenger. Underground Ireland is almost unknown. M. Martel, the French cave explorer, proposes to hunt for Irish caves and to examine those he finds thoroughly. He has devised a system of portable ladders, telephones, and electric lights for cave exploration.