For N. B., N. S., P. E. I., Ontario and Quebec.

Together With the Party Standing of Each Constituency in the Last House.

And the Majorities Obtained by the Su ful Candidates in the Recent Contest, so Far as They Have Come to Hand.

NEW BRUNSWICK. St. John city-Ellis, lib., elected over Chesley, con., and Pugsley, ind.; majority over Chesley 100, and over Pugsley 1811. Last house, McLeod, con.,

majority 586. St. John city and county-Tucker, lib., elected over Hazen, con., and Mc-Laughlin, ind.; majority over Hazen 161; over McLaughlin 2569. Last house, Hazen and Skinner, cons., elected by

Kings-Domville, lib., elected over Morton, con.; majority 691. Last house, Foster, con., majority 73,

Albert—Lewis, ind., elected over Weldon, con.; majority 243. Last house, Weldon, con., majority 76. Westmorland—In doubt between Powell, con., and Robinson, Ilo Last house, Wood, con., majority 2143. Pow-

ell elected by 793 majority at by-elec-Kent-McInerney, con., elected by 523 over LeBlanc, lib. Last house, Legere, Jameson, con. Last house, Landerkin,

con., majority 711. McInemey was re- 3 maj. turned at by-election. ected over Mitchell, lib., and Morrisey, con., 247 maj. con., by 508 majority over Mitchell and 1593 over Morrisey. Last house, Adams returned by 473. Robinson returned at

by-election, majority 411. Gloucester-Blanchard, con., elected over Turgeon, lib., and Young, lib., by majorities of 842 over Turgeon and 1117 over Young. Last house, Burns, con., 372. Blanchard returned at by-el-

Restigouche-McAllister, con., elected by 31 over Haddow, lib. Last house, McAllister was elected by 216 over

Moffatt, con. Victoria-Costigan, con., over Leforest, lib. Last house, Costigan by 695 majority.

Carleton-Hale, con., over Colter, lib., by 366. Last house, Colter by 108, which was increased at a subsequent by-election

York-Foster, con., over Allen, lib. by 1,548 majority. Last house, Temple

Queens and Sunbury-King, lib., over Wilmot, con., by 169 majority. Last house, Wilmot, con., elected in Sunbury by 285, and King, lib., in Queens

Charlotte-Ganong, con., over Gillmor, lib., by 490 majority. Last house. Gillmor by 248. NOVA SCOTIA.

Annapolis—Mills, con., by 189 over Longley, lib. Last house, Mills by 173. Antigonish-McIsaac, lib., by lis ma-jority over Chisholm, con. Last house Sir John Thompson, con., 227. Mat by-election had 120 majority. on. con., 227. MsIsaac

Cape Breton—Sir Chas, Tupper, con., and McDougall, con., by majorities of 750 and 350 over McPherson, lib., and Kendall, lib. Last house, McKeen,con., and McDougall, con., by majorities of 811 and 520. In by-election Sir Charles Tupper was elected by 653 majority. Colchester-Dimock, con., by 217 majority over McClure, lib. Last house, Patterson, con., 803 majerity.

Cumberland—Logan, lib., over Hon. Mr. Dickey, con., by 120. Last house, Dickey, con., by 840 maj. Digby-Copp, lib., over Dr. Jones, con., by 29 maj. Last house, Bowers,

lib., by 93. Guysboro—Fraser, lib., over Gregory, con., by 88. Last house, Fraser, lib., by 86.

Halifax-Borden, cons., and Russell, lib., over Kenny, con., and Keefe, lib., - Last house, Kenny, cons., by 1100, and Stairs, cons., by 927. Hants-Haley, lib., over Putnam, cons., by 41. Last house, Putnam, by

Inverness-McLennan, lib., over Dr Cameron., cons., and McKeen, ind., by 111. Last house, Cameron, by 310. Kings—Borden, lib., over Bill., cons by 466. Last house, Borden, by 161.

Lunenburg-Sperry, lib., over Kaulbach, cons., by 102. Last house, Kaulbach, by 190. Pictou-Sir C. H. Tupper, cons., and Bell, cons., over Carmichael and Mc-Donald, by ——. Last house, Tup-

per by 725 and McDonald, cons., by Richmond—Flynn, hb., over Gillies, cons., by 4 maj. Last house, Gillies, by

over Cahan, by 206. Last house, White, cons., for Shelburne, by 19 maj., and Forbes, lib., for Queens, by 101 maj. Victoria—Bethune, cons., over Camp-bell, lib., by 104. Last house, Mc Donald, cons., by 52. At by election, Jan. 16, 1892, McDonald, by 39. Yarmouth—Flint, lib., over Bingay, by 420 maj. Last house, Flint, by 575

P. E. ISLAND. Kings-McDonaid, cons., over Mc-Intyre, lib., by ----. Last house, Mc-Donald, by 145. Prince, east-John Yeo, lib., over

Hunt, cons., by -Prince, west—Hackett, cons., over Perry, lib., and James Yoe. ind., by —. In last house Prince county was represented by Perry and Yeo, both lib-

Queens, east-Martin, cons., over Welsh, lib., by -Queens, west-Dayles, lib., Jenkins, was by ---- In last house Queens county was represented by Welsh and Davies, both liberals.

ONTARIO. Addington-Bell, cons., over Dawson, Last house, Davidson, con., 61

Algoma-(Election not yet held) Bothwell-Clancy, cons., over Mills. lib. Last house, Mills, 16b., 550 maj. Brant, South-Henry, cons., over Paterson, lib., by 200 maj. Last house, Paterson, lib., 542.

Brant, North-(Now merged into Wentworth, North). Brockville-Wood, cons., over Cumming, lfb., and Cluff, McCarthyite, etc. Last house, Wood, cons., 178 maj.

ton, patron, by 207 maj. Last house, Truax, lib., 144 maj. By election Cargill, cons., 30 maj. Bruce, N.—Bonnar, lib., over Mc-

Neill, cons., 39 maj. Bruce, W.—Tolmie, patron, over Me-Kenzie, lib., by 471. Last house, Rowland, lib., 930. Cardwell-Stubbs, McCarthyite, feating Walsh, cons., by 303 maj. By

election, Stubbs, 207 maj. Carleton-Hodges, cons., over Kellar, lib. Last house, Hodgins, 43 Cornwall and Stormont-Dr. Bergin,

on., over Snetsinger, lib., and Adams, ind. Last house, Bergin, 248 maj.

Dundas—Broder, con., over Johnston, lib. Last house, Ross, con,, 60 maj. Durham, E.-Craig, con., over Mc-Lean, McC. and Grady, patron, Last house, Craig, con., 61 maj.

Durham, W.-Beith, lib., over Walsh, con., and Thornton, patron. Last house Beitts, lib., 198 mat. Elgin, E.-Ingram, con., over Wilson. lib., and Martyn, patron, by 150 maj. Last house, Ingram, 46 maj.

Elgin, W.—Casey, lib., over McKilop, ind., by 520 maj. Last house. Casey, 632 maj. Essex, N.-McGregor, lib.,

Odette, con., and two independents. Last house, McGregor, 849 maj. Essex, S.—Cowan, lib., over King, on. Last house, Allan, lib, 57 maj. Frantenac—Rogers, patron, by accl.

By election, Caivin, con., by accl.

Glengary-McLennan, con., over Wilson, patron, by 600 maj. Last house. McLennan, 321 maj. Grenville, S .- Reid, con., over Carruthers, lib., by 150 maj. Last house,

Reid, 111 mai. Grey, S .- Dr. Landerkin, lib., over

Grey, N.-Clarke, lib., by 76 over Northumberland-Kobinson, con., el- McLaughlin, con. Last house, Masson,

Grey, E .- Dr. Sproule, con., over Bowes, patron. Last house, Sproule, 19 maj.

Haldimand and Monck-Dr. Montague, con., over Davies. By election, Innes, lib. Last house, Innes, lib., 376 Montague, 586. Halton-Henderson, con., over Wal-

Hamilton-Wood, lib., and McPherson, lib., over Boville, con., Barker, con., and Watkins, ind. Last house, McKay and Ryckman, con., by 654 and

Hastings, E.-Hurley, lib., over Northrup, con., and Balconquel, pa-Hastings, N.-Carscallen, con., over Haryett, ind. By election, Carscallen,

359 maj. Hastings, W .- Corby, con., over Ritchie, lib. Last house, Corby, 360 maj. u.j. Huron, E.-McDonald, lib., by 200

Donald, 302. Huron, W .- Comeron, lib., over Mc-Lean, con., and Kelly, ind. By-election, Patterson, con., 16 maj. Huron, S.—McMillan, lib., over Hays, con. Last house, McMillan, 855 maj. maj. Kent-Campbell, lib., over Bell, con.,

by 320 maj. Last house, Campbell 476. Kingston-Britton, lib., over McIntyre, con. By-election, Metcalf, con., Lambton, E.-Fraser, lib., over Moncrieff, con., and Armstrong, P. P. A.

Last house, Moncrieff, con., 566 maj. Bellechasse—Talbot, lib., 300 maj. Lambton, W.—Lister, lib., over Han-Last house, Col. Amyot, con., 106 maj. na, con., and Dewar, P. P. A. Last house, Lister 598 maj. Lanark, N.-Rosamond, con

Miller, patron, by 200 maj. By-election, Rosamund 480 maj. Lanark, S.-Hon. Haggart, con., over Ferguson, McCarthylte. Last house, Haggart, 630 maj.

Leeds, N. and Granville-Frost, lib., over Lavell, con. Last house, Ferguson, con., 146 maj. Leeds, S.—Taylor, con., over Freden- con., 77 maj. berg, lib., and Horton, patron. Last

house, Taylor 106 maj. Lennox-Wilson, con., over Switzer ind. By-election, Wilson 25 maj. Lincoln and Niagara-Gibson, lib., over Rykert, con. Last house, Gibson

48 maj. London-Beattle, con., over Hyman, lib., by 110 maj. By-election, Carling, con., 102 maj.

Middlesex, E.—Gibson, lib., over Marshall, con., by 213. Last house, Marshall, con., 155 maj. Middlesex, N.-Hutchinson, con., over Last house, Monchief, con., 566 maj. Middlesex, S.-McGulgan, lib., by 300 961 maj.

637 maj. Middlesex, W.-Calvert, lib., over Roome, con. Last house, Roome, 410 election, Lachapelle, con., accl. Monck-(Now merged into Haldi- do. last house, 263 maj. Muskoka and Parry Sound-Pratt.

lib., over Col. O'Brien, McCarthyite, and Bourassa, lib., 228 maj. McCormick, con. Last house, O'Brien, Nipissing-Klock, con., over Connell, lib., by 900 mai. Norfolk, N.-Charlton, lib., over Van 574 maj.

Loon, patron, by 300 maj. Last house, Charlton 468 maj. Norfolk, S.-Col. Tisdale, con., by Laprairie and Napierville-Monet 278 over Walker, patron. Last house, lib., over 200 maj. Last house, Pelle Northumberland, E.-Cochrane, con., over Mallory, patron. Last house, Cochrane 236 maj.

Northumberland, W.-Guillet, over McColl. lib., and Roosevear, patron. By-election. Guillet 35 maj. Ontario, N. - McGillivray, over Graham, patron. By-election, Gillivray, con., 764 maj. Ontario, S.-Burnett, lib., over Smith,

con., by 215 maj. By-election, Smith, on., 161 maj. Ontario, W-Edgar, lib., over Mc Cormick, con., by 400. Last house, Edgar, 891 maj. Ottawa-Hutchison, lib., and Bel-

court, lib., over Champagne, con., and McVelty, ind., by 509 and 288 maj. Last house, MaIntosh, con., 1083 maj. Oxford, N.-Sutherland, lib., over Karn, con. Last house, Sutherland

Oxford, S.-Cartwright, lib., Mayberry, pro., by 481. Last house Cartwright, 734 maj. Peel-Featherstone, lib., over Camp hell, con., by 300 maj Last house, Featherstone, 54 mai.

Perth N.-McLaren, cor., Grieve, lib. Last house, Grieve, lib., Perth, S .- Erb, Mb., by 84 over Pridham, con. By election, Pridham, con.

22 ma.i. Peterboro, E.-Lang, lib., by 430 over Burnham, con. Last house, Burnham, con., 29 maj.

Bruce, E.-Cargile, cons., over Tol- | Hall, lib. Last house, Stevenson, con., Prescott-Proix, lib, over Sabourin. con., and Cloran, patron. Last house. Prolx. 661 mai. Prince Edward-Petit, patron, Boulter, con. Last house, Miller, con.,

> Renfrew, N.-Mackie, Ib. White, con., by 55 maj. Last house. White, con., 79 maj. . Renfrew, S .- Dr. Ferguson, over Jamieson, prehibition. house, erguson, 444 maj. Russell-Edwards, lib., by 600 over

Hurtubise, con. Last house, Edwards,

413 maj. Simcoe, N.-Dalton McCarthy, ind. over Leenox, con., and Stewart, by 400. Last house, McCarthy, 296 maj. Simcoe, E.—Bennett, con., over Cook, lib., and Anderson, patron, by 400 maj. By election, Bennett, 16 maj. Simcoe, S.-Col. Trywhitt, con., over Lennox, ind. Last house, Tyrwhitt.

by accl. Toronto, E.-Robertson, McCarthy ite, 1316 over Coatsworth, con. Last house, Coatsworth, 1464 maj.

Toronto, W.-Clark, con., and Osler oon., over Hunter, ind., and Preston, lib. Last house, Denison, con., 1759 Toronto Centre-Lount, Ho., over Cockburn, con. Last house. Cockburn,

Victoria, N.-S. Hughes, con., deLaughlin, 19b. By election, Hughes. 239 mai. Victoria. S .- McHugh. lib., Vrooman, con. Last house, Fairbairn, con., 25 maj. Waterloo. S.—Livingstone, lib., over

Clare, con Last house, Livingstone. 312 maj. Waterloo, N. Seagram, con., over mai. Snider, lib., by 200 maj. Last house. Bowman, lib, 85 maj. Welland-McCleary, con., over Low-

ell, lib. By election, Lowell, lib., 277 maj. Wellington, N.-McMullen, lib., over Clarke, con. Last house, McMullen. 186 mai. Wellington, S.-Kloepper, con., over blv.)

Wellington Centre-Semple, lib., over die, lib. Last house, Henderson, 104 Lewis, con. Last house, Semple, 156 maj. Wentworth N., and Brant-Somervile, lib., over Mara, con. Last house, Bain, lib., 200 mai.

Wentworth, S.-Bain, lib., by 189 ever Petit, con. Last house, Carpenter, con., 1 maj. York, N.-Mulock, lib., by 320 over trange, con. Last house, Mulock. 363 mai York, E.-Frankland, lib., defeating

By election, McLean, 251 York. W.-Clarke Wallace, con., over over Dickenson, con. Last house, Mc- Brown, patron, by 163. Last house.

McLean of the Toronto Mail, the late

QUEBEC.

Argenteuil-Christie, lib., over Abbott, con. Last house, Christie, 202 Bagot-Dupont, con., accl. Last house, Dupont, 23 maj. Beauce Godbout, lib., 115 maj. over

Clouthier, con. Last house, Godbout, 481 mai. Beauharnois-Bergeron, con., 13 maj. Last house, Bergeron, 303 maj.

Bellechasse—Talbot, lib., 300 maj. house, do., by 157 maj. over Bonaventure-Fauvel, 11b., 307 mai.

Brome-Fisher, lib. Last house, Dyer, con., 3 mat. Chambly and Vercheres-Geoffrion. lib., over 300 maj. over Taillon, con. Last house, Prefontaine, lib., 87 maj. Champlain-Marcotte, con., over Tru-

del, ind. lib. Last house, Carignon, Charlevoix—Angers, lib., over Curron con. By election, Angers, 151 maj. Chateauquay-Brown, lib., 400 maj. over Lecavalier, con. Last house,

Brown, 98 maj. Chicoutimi and Saguenay-Savard, lib., over Belly, con. At by election, Belly, 38 maj. Compton—Pope, con., over 500 maj., over Welland, patron, Last house. Pope, 1,066 maj.

Dorchester-Morin. con. Last house Vallincourt, con., accl. Drummond and Athabaskt - Lavergne, lib., 500 maj. Last house, do., over Elliott, con. By-election, Boston, Gaspe-Lemieux, lib., 61 maj. Last

house, Joneas, con., 1,461 maj. Hochlega-Madore, lib., 450 maj. Huntingdon-Scriver, lib., 800 maj. Iberville and St. Johns-Behard, lib. by 318 over Roy, con. Last house,

Lippe, con., 60 maj. Jacques Cartier-Monck, con., 120 maj. At by election, Charbonneau, lib., Kamouraska-Carroll, lib.; do.,

house, 95 maj. tier, con., 54 maj. Labelle-Bourassa, lib., 400 maj. L'Assomption-Gauthier, Hb.,

maj. By election, Jeannotte, con., accl. Laval-Fortin, lib., 182 maj. Last house, Ouimet, con., 534 maj. Lewis-Guay, lib. Last house, do. 281 mat. L'Islet-Deschenes, lib. By election

Tarte, lib., 36 maj. Lotbiniere-Rinfret, lib., Last house, do., accl. Maskinonge-Legris, lib., Last house, do., 108 maj. Megantic-Turcotte .lib. Last house, Cote, con., 111 maj. Missisquoi-Meigs, lib., 40 mai. Las Montcalm-Dugas, con., 269 maj. house, do., 157 maj. Montmagny-Choquette, lib., 200 mai

Last house, do., 435 maj. Montmorency-Langelier, lib., over Casgrain. By election, Turcotte, con. Montreal, No. 1-Dupre, Hb. Montreal, No. 2-Desmaris, lib. Montreal, No. 3.-Penny, lib., over

loe maj. Montreal, No. 4—Dr. Ruddock, con. Montreal, No. 5—Quinn, con., defeat ing McShane, lib. At by election Mo ane had 336 maj. Maisonneuve-Prefontaine, lib., ove Baril, con.

Napierville (now merged into Laprairie.) Nicolet-Boisvert, con., over Leduc lib. Last house, Leduc, 5 maj.

Murray, lib., 305 maj.; by-election, Bry son, con., 741 maj.

Portneuf-Sir H. Joly, lib. Last house Delisle, lib., 150 maj. Quebec, Centre-Langelier, lib., 2,250 maj.; do. last house, 78 maj. Quebec, East-Laurier, lib. Last ouse, do., accl.

Quebec, West-Dobell, ind., defeating McGreevy, con., by 341 maj. Last house, McGreevy, 53 maj. Quebec county—Fitzpatrick, lib., defeating | Freemont, ind., by 200 maj. house, Freemont, 340 maj. Richelieu-Bruneau, lib., defating

Desiardins. By-election. Bruneau. lib. Richmond and Wolfe-Stenson, defeating Cleveland, con., by 300. Last house, Cleveland 281 maj. Rimouski-Dr. Fiset, lib. Last house. Caron, con., 262 maj.

Rouville-Brodeau, lib., 949 mai Last house, do., 69 maj. Shefford-Parmalee, llb., by Last house, Sanborn, lib., 177 mai. Sherbrooke-Hon, Ives. con., 218 maj. Last house, Ives, 315 maj. 200 maj. By election, Pain, con., 41

niaj. Last house, Rider, lib., 102 maj. St. Hyacinthe-Bernier, lib., accl. Last house, do., 506 mai. St. Johns (now merged into Iberville.)

St. Maurice and Three Rivers-Sir A. P. Caron, con., over 300 maj. Last house, Desaulaiers, con., 145 maj Three Rivers (now merged into St. Maurice) Two Mountains-Ethier, lib., by

neaj. Last house, Daoust, con., Temiscouata -Poullot, lib., by large a ajority. Last house, Grandbois, con., 108 mai.

Terrebonne-Chauvin, con., by 300 maj. Last house, Chapleau, con., 704 Vaudreuil-Harwood, lib., 300 maj. By election, do., 191 maj.

Vercheres (now merged into Cham-

Yamaska-Mignault, lib. Last house, do:, 170 maj. Wriht-Devlin, lib, by 300 maj.

SUPPER AND CONCERT. On the 20th inst. a pleasant entertainment was held in the Baptist church at Mace's, when a supper, followed by a concert, was much enjoy-The thanks of those more immediately interested are tendered to the people of Mace's and vicinity for the large attendance: also for furnishing many of the good things whereby the inner man was made glad. Too much credit cannot be given to the popular young teacher of Dipper Harbor school, Miss Gilchrist of McDonald's Corner, Queens county, as the organizer and leading manager. Many thanks are also due Rev. J. D. Wetmore, who, ably assisted by his wife and eldest son, conducted the singing, helped by local talent, and accompan ied by Miss Gilchrist on the organ. The proceeds, which amounted to \$18, will be applied toward the completion of a house to the worship of God, now in course of erection.

JUDGMENT IN THE BELGRAVIA

Capt. Smith, R.N.R., delivered judgment on 24th ult. re the stranding of Anchor line steamer Belgravia. The eport said the court having carefully inquired into all the circumstances in connection with the stranding of the vessel, finds that when the vessel left St. John she was in all respects in a good and seaworthy condition, having a full cargo of lumber for Liverpool; that a duly qualifled pilot proceeded in the steamer to assist in her navigation until reached a position down the bay about one mile of distance S.S.W. from the bell buoy, situated to the eastward of Partricge Island; that a tug was also in attendance, and a dense fog prevailed all the time; that the stranding of the steamer must be attributed to the wrongful act of the master, Wm. Laird, in having given and caused to be steered an incorrect compass course, which took the vessel directly towards the position in which she is now lying The second mate Campbell Douglas. given the course S.E. by E. 3-4 E. and brought the ship's head in that direction by the standard compass The master states that he laid the course down upon a chart, having a true compass card upon it, the said course being S. 44 E. true; that he intended at first to steer towards the Nova Scotla coast to endeavor avoid the fog which surrounded the ship, and also altered the course to keep clear of some vessels at anchor ahead of him; that he applied the local variations of 21 degrees west to the left of the true course instead of to the right, and the ship was accordingly steered upon that magnetic course thus ascertained—S. 65 E.—until the casualty occurred.

The court is, therefore, of the opinion that the master made a very serious and unfortunate mistake, and committed a grave and unaccountable error in the navigation of his vessel but in consideration of his long and faithful service of eight years in command of steamers of the Anchor line fleet, never having had an accident or casualty before, it considers the requirements of the case will be suffidently met by the suspension of the master's certificate for three calendar months from the date of the com nencement of the enquiry, and his ertificate is suspended accordingly. The second mate, Campbell Doug lass who is in possession of a mas ter's certificate of competency, de-

serves to be and is hereby reprimanded for not calling the captain's attention to the course given to him by Captain Laird, and which he steadied the ship apon himself, as he should have known as well as the master that the ship was being steered upon a wrong

mith, Bloomfield Douglass and Wm Dorchester for New York. Captain Smith also read another re port giving a synopsis of the proceed ngs, etc. In this report Capt. Smith said the stranding of the Belgravia in no way reflected upon the entrance

The judgment is signed by W. H.

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

to St. John.

THREE TRUE FRIENDS

Who Keep Every Promise-Rheumatism Banished; Kidney Disease Takes Wings; Dreaded Indigestion Nct Known - The Great South American Remedies.

We can get at the heart of this matter by letting other people tell the truth of what these wonderful South African Remedies can do, and have done. John Marshall of Varney, county of Grey, suffered as only those can suf- and the disagreeable surroundings be ica. A relative suggested that he try South American Rheumatic Cure, which promised so much. Result-Inside of three days he was able to walk a distance of nearly 4 miles to Durham for the purpose of procuring another bottle of this remedy. He continued its use, and today he testifies that he knows nothing more of the troubles of this painful phase of

Some disease consists of the gathering of solids and hardened substance in the system. The troubles cannot be permanently removed, except as these particles are dissolved. A powder of pill will not do this. South American Kidney Cure possesses the particular elements that get at the seat of this disease. John G. Nickel, one of the best known farmers in Walface town-ship, suffered from kidney complaint carrying with it awful pains. Nothing did him any good, until he tried Scuth American Kidney Cure. His words are: "After taking only two doses the pain was entirely gone, and I have never been bothered with it since. I feel as well as I ever did. Let any one write me to Shipley Post Office and I will gladly give them par-

ticulars of my case." If the world looks blue to anyone it is to the dyspeptic. For ten years David Reid, Chasley, Ont., suffered much from liver complaint and dvspepsia. He says: "At times my liver was so tender I could not bear it pressed or touched from the outside I tried a great many remedies without any benefit; was compelled to drop my work, and as a final resort was influenced to try South American Nervine. Before I had taken half a bottle I was able to go to work again."

SONS OF ENGLAND.

District Deputies Dobson of New Glasgow and Wesley of Halifax organized St. Aidan's lodge, Sons of England, at Springhill, N. S., on June 18th. A large number of candidates were initiated, all English born, and the orficers installed. It is very probable that the lodge will have a very large membership.

This order is now well established in Canada, having over thirty 'odges Toronto alone, and there is every prospect of extension in the maritime provinces, which will very likely be helped forward by the visit of the supreme past grand president during the month of July. Every member of the order is pledged to works of benevolence, and sworn to uphold the integrity of the British empire. Every Englishman's heart must thrill with pride as he goes through the simple and beautiful initiation ceremonies, and no doubt the order will strengthen the ties which bind England and her colonies: it will certainly stamulate that sentiment of loyalty and love of much to make England the greatest and most beneficent power in the world.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Petitcodiac, June 20.-About two weeks ago J. H. Huestis cut two fingers of his right

intends to remain with his friends for about three months.

Charles Trites, Allison Smith and Arnold Sodon, medical students at McGill, are home on their vacation.

Mrs. L. O. Merviman, who has been here for several weeks visiting her father, Mr. Humphreys, returned to her home in Minneapolis hast week.

Ohip H. Keith and bride are at the Mansard house. sard house.
On last Thursday evening, in the Baptist church, the induction services in connection with the pastorate of Mr. Eastabrooks took place. Rev. Dr. Steele of Monoton and other ministers were present.

minuters were present.

Mrs. Hatfield of St. John is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. G. Jones.

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill. June 23.-The ship New City arrived on Sunday from Rio after a passage of 41 days. She will load deals at the Cape. The New City is owned and commanded by Captain Eli Robinson of this place, one of the oldest and best known of Albert county ship-masters. The captain reports having lost four men in Rio by yellow ver. Almost the entire crew were

in the hospital. Another large steamship arrived at the Island yesterday to load deals, making the third loading in our waters

this season. Mt. Pleasant lodge, I. O. G. T., of this place paid a fraternal visit to Harvey lodge on Thursday evening. The weather on Sunday was by far the warmest of the season, the therometer, in spite of the Shepody breeze, reaching 87 degs. in the shade. Miss Laura Peck returned on Saturday from Fredericton, where she had been attending the Normal school for advanced license.

The annual session of the Albert county Sunday school convention will neet at Riverside on Thursday and Friday, July 2nd and 3rd. The steamship Empress sailed yeserday for Manchester, Eng., with deals from John L. Peck, Hillsboro. carried over two million feet. Schr.

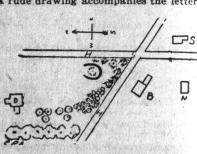
Victory, Stiles, is loading scantling at

The "limited" train was rushing along at the rate of sixty miles an hour, when a five-year-old youngster who was sitting at the window, was startled by the rush and roar of passing train, and fell back in his fright. Recovering himself quickly, he looked up in his father's face gasped: "Papa! did we swallow

OFFENSIVE VIEWS.

ne and a Hint as to How They May Be Planted Out.

A Michigan friend has recently come nto possession of a home which is beautiful in itself and capable of much rural imbellishment if it were not that the pleasant southern windows from parlor and sitting room have the unfortunate background of a cross-roads with a sawmill, barnyard, wagon-shed etc., immediately beyond, says L. B. Pierce, in Ohio Farmer. He asks me if utility and beauty cannot be combined cut off by a hedge of evergreens, and wants to know what he had better use A rude drawing accompanies the letter



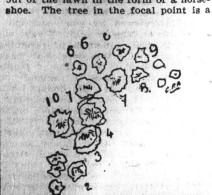
PLANTING OUT OFFENSIVE VIEWS. Fig. 1.—H H, the two roads. D, house. N, neighbor's house. B, barn. S, saw-

From this I gather that the dwelling about fifty feet to the west of a north and south road. On the back side is an orchard, which naturally bounds the yard on the west, the southwest being bounded by a diagonal road which crosses the other at some distance from the house, forming an ample unplanted lawn of perhaps three-quarters of an acre. Across the diagonal road near the corner are a large barn and wagon sheds belonging to another owner, with a small, shabby house, while in the angle beyond, between the roads, is a sawmill with the refuse and debris of

years lying around. It is impossible without accurate dimensions to give exact advice, but I have sketched what I believe would give a fairly good working plan, and what interests readers still more, some clear ideas of what can be accomplish ed in planting out of sight unfavorable views.

Now, instead of a stiff, formal hedge, which would seem still more so meet ing at the acute angle I would plant the point with American hemlock about four feet apart, filling in back about forty feet. Then next either fer ce and five feet distant and ten feet from the last hemlock, plant another tree of the same kind. This would give room for its handsome development and relieve the group of its formal appearance both from the dooryard and either street. On the main highway and seven feet from the speciman hemlock, plant a weeping golden retinospora, and next the diagonal road plant three of the same variety, in the form indicated in the plan, in i about five feet apart. Next northwest of these is a group of deciduous shrubbery, the selection being made with reference to height and beauty of blooming, furnishing a compact, leafy screen in summer and a partial screen in winter. The plant nearest the group ast mentioned is a golden-leaved syr inga. The two next are deutzias of the upright kind. Next is a sweet-scented syringa, and in the centre of the group on the front row, a syringa graniflora. Back of these is a white lilac which crown of white panicles. On the outside row to the west are three altheas, of three sorts. In front of these are two rose wiegelias, the low compact habit of which make up for the naked stems of the altheas, and perfect the screen. Next the house are three rhododendrons, while between them and the aliheas are a Japanese snowball and a sweet-scented scrub, the latter on the

As this group, which is some thirty feet long by about ten wide, might be used effectively in many other locations. I have given it a separate drawing in an enlarged form, with references. In the letter of my friend he says that the ladies of his household would like to use the ground in the point for flowers if he should succeed n shutting out the neighboring views and at the same time get a certain amount of privacy from the highways. With this in view I have made a diagram of a flower bed four feet wide cut



PLANTING OUT OFFENSIVE VIEWS. Fig. 2.2-1, Golden-leaved Syringa; 2 2. Deutzia Scabra and Crenata flore plena; 3. Sweet-scented Syringa; 4, Syringa Grandiflora; 6 6, Altheas; 7 7, Rose Wiegela; 8, Japanese Snowball; 9, Calycanthus; 10, three Rhododendrons.

out leaved weeping birch. Suc a form of flower bed is more in accordance with artistic effect than if the same amount of ground was used in a solid form. It is easily reached to weed or water, from either side, and in this case, being at some distance from the house the bed need not be planted with that formality and reference to effects in color and height necessary in formal ribbon or carpet eds. Anything from the lowly iris to the flaming peony may be planted as suits the whim or taste. I presume there is already, or will be planted a line of street maples, so I have not introduced many trees, the erchard, as I mentioned in the beginring, forming a background.

I would suggest two groups as indicated in the plan. That nearest the house of small-sized trees, planted in triangle about twelve feet apart. A sassafras, redbud and dogwood would be a good selection. For the other, plant Norway maple, a sugar maple and a purple beech twenty feet apart. Put the beech nearest the house, and the sugar maple at the back corner of the triangle. Planted as I have indicated, my friend would have an ideal lawn.

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