The Longest Session of Parliament on Record.

Only 12 of the 112 Clauses of the Manitoba Bill Passed.

The " Confidence in the Breed" Letter Under Discussion.

Another M. P. Critically Ill-More About Mr. Masson, M.P., and the Huron Judgeship

till Saturday night midnight, when it rose, after sitting 129 hours-by far the longest sitting on record.

formerly a well-known ship captain, declared that "the ship of State has credit on Mr. Masson, who, if he had been four months discharging her re- voted against this bill, would not have medial cargo, and she has just got received this apopintment. cause they are damaged, and they will have been appointed before the vote. will have to be laid up on April appointment. 24: she is full of barnacles, her crew has deserted. She's rotten, and her a survey on it."

the House with the whip of a slave-driver and had failed. He was ashamed "Ottawa, Ont., May 20, 1879. driver and had failed. He was ashamed of having at the head of affairs in

appointment of Mr. Masson, M.P., to the county judgeship of Huron. He regarded it as nothing short of a purchase of that member. He asked the Minister of Justice, whether, in the teeth of the opinion of the Attorney-General of Ontario, the Government and the whole Legislature (for the act Charles Tupper of the gentlemen he was unanimously passed), he meant to say that a second judge was necessary in Huron? The only explanation was that the promise had been made to Mr. Masson and that it had to be kept. But that did not justify it, and it was \$2,600 of public money thrown

Mr. Dickey said that Mr. Masson's

port?

mends the statement.

Richard-I do not want to. reply that he did not know whether of what action had been taken. on the administration of justice.

Sir Hibbert Tupper defended the appointment on the ground that Hon. Alexander Mackenzie had appointed such statesmen as Dorion, Wood, and Moss to judgeships.

defence of the appointment when he forgery, he added, according to Mr. according to the wishes of his consti-tuents and against the Government on sides of the Chamber. this bill would he have been appointed

Messrs. Lister, Davies, and Sir Richard Cartwright of the Opposition question whether or not the words pointed out that Mr. Masson's personal were used by Sir John or Sir Charles conduct of the Government and the independence of Parliament.

that Sir Hibbert Tupper ignored the real point. The practice of appointing public men to public offices was per, and was an English as well as vouchsafed. a Canadian practice. The real point was that a judicial office was kept vacant for nine months for a member of Parliament, who during all these months sat and voted in the House of Commons as an independent member. Judge Fournier was appointed the moment the office was created. Judge Moss was appointed the moment the vacancy occurred, and the case of the Auditor-General was precisely the same as Judge Fournier's.

. . . . Sir Hibbert Tupper interrupted to acknowledge that these appointments were perfectly proper, and claimed that they justified Mr. Masson's appointment, but Mr. Mills pointed out

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that there was no parallel. The On tario Act of 1895 was violated in this appointment because the object was to do away, not with the senior judge or the junior judge of the county, but to do away with a second judge, one be-ing sufficient. Mr. Masson was appointed over the head of the other judge of Huron presumably because of his legal attainments, but he misinterpreted the law at the outset, for he went before the Assistant Provincial Secretary at Toronto on Tuesday, and was sworn in two hours before the act reducing emoluments of all new judges was assented to, not knowing that it was the date of his patent of appointment which would govern, and not his swearing in. (Laughter.) Mr. Dickey (laughing)-It shows

that he will be a prompt judge. Mr. Mills-Yes, prompt in his own interests. He went in to explain that the Ontario statute of 1895 declared one judge sufficient for all counties where population was under 80,000, and the Ontario Act of 1896 just assented to deprived new county judges of the surrogate fees. There was, therefore, a double violation of the Ontario statutes. To illustrate Mr. Masson's position, Mr. Davies cited the case of the Ottawa, April 13.-The House of chief justiceship of New Brunswick, Commons sat from Monday at 3 o'clock practically vacant for two years, and aspired to by the member for St. John county (Mr. McLeod), and the point was, could Mr. McLeod maintain his independence in Parliament with this During the day, Commodore Welsh, appointment dangling under his nose? Sir Richard Cartwright did not hesi-

be a survey of these eleven bales, being to vote against the bill he would have to be sold for the benefit of all Sir Richard Cartwright-I entirely concerned. I don't know what they're agree with the hon, gentleman, and going to do with the rest of the cargo. that is the test of the propriety of this

In the discussion which ensued, Sir owners are in bad humor because there Richard Cartwright said he desired to are no dividends. Just send that remedial line to Lloyd's, and let them hold question of the paternity of the phrase question of the paternity of the phrase, "No confidence in the breed," as ap-Mr. Charlton said that the man who plied to the Irish Catholics of Canada. Mr. Charlton said that the man who was responsible for this House sitting Mr. Laurier was wrong in attributing all this week was a tactical ass, a dic- the phrase to him. Sir Richard read tatorial bungler, who had tried to drive from the newspapers of May 5, 1883,

"Sir Charles Tupper, to Mr. John A. this country a set of men who are so Macdonell,—I have consulted Sir John devoid of common sense and common about that matter, and we have decided to knock off the interest as you suggest. The case will go to Council Sir Richard Cartwright spoke on the forthwith, as Sir John says, but little confidence is to be placed in the breed. when it can at once pass through."

> Sir Richard added that now they knew the opinion entertained by Sir was now patronizing.

Mr. Dickey, Minister of Justice, adthe phrase probably in a joke, as he ago. Boys thus attired, wandering the was writing to Mr. J. A. Macdonell, a streets in pairs, or holding to the arm Roman Catholic, who enjoyed a joke, of some lady, necessarily command but he denied that he had originated it. the attention and pique the curiosity of pondence between John A. Macdonell with them never fail to turn to obof Foy, Tupper & Macdonell, and the serve them as they nonchalantly pass. support had not been purchased, and then Mr. Charles Tupper in relation to I say nonchalantly for the reason that that the appointment was merely the giving of a share of patronage to that ment and the Catholics of Ontario by aware of the existence of anyone but Mr. Masson's support on the which the former were to carry out the himself and his companion. Manitoba bill had not been purchased. recommendations of a certain report on Sir Richard Cartwright—I did not the purchase of the old Bank of Upper ousness that all eyes are upon them. ay his support had been purchased or this bill.

Sir Hibbert Tupper—His general supsay his support had been purchased Canada building in Toronto if ed that the Macdonald Government did scheme entertained by those who would Mr. Dickey—I do not think that not trust the Ontario Catholics to ful- like to profit by the sale of the valufill their promise, and refused to carry able site in the city. out their agreement until after the Mr. Edgar, alluding to the Minister's elections, so that they would have proof or not Mr. Masson had applied for protest against this stand many Cathothe office, wanted to know how it fell lic votes were given to the Mowat Govto Mr. Masson. Had it fallen to him ernment. Mr. Langlier commented screen of upright iron rails in double like manna from the clouds? The strongly on the want of confidence in row separating, without obscuring, it appointment would be a blot forever the Roman Catholics apparent in the from the turbulent tide of Mammon Macdonell, and the manner in which it row, was sought to trick them by what was fare. There is a fine paved court be an official of the Tory Government.

Sir Charles Tupper said this was a Col. Tisdale was making a speech in vile and miserable slander. It was a the following question put by Mr. been interpolated by some one before "If Mr. Masson had voted the letters were printed. This explana-

Hon. David Mills pointed out that the integrity was not in question, but the was of less consequence than that portion of the correspondence which showed that they did not trust the Roman the other party to it carried out its To Mr. Mills' question no answer was

Mr. Wallace complained that the Ministers sat dumb and refused to discuss objections to their bill or to afford needed explanations The debate was continued till 11:45

when Sir Charles Tupper asked that it be now closed, so as to give him time to place the report of the commission on the table. Mr. Laurier-I am glad to hear the hon, gentleman is going to do this at last. He might have placed the papers on the table a week ago if he had

The twelfth clause of this bill of 112 clauses was then adopted, the papers were laid on the table, and at 11:55 p.m., amid Liberal cheers, the House adjourned. Sir Charles Tupper announced that the House would resume consideration of the bill this afternoon.

Quinn wandered from his home Thursday afternoon, and was found Saturday night on the lake shore, about a mile from his home, with his throat cut. He died on Sunday. It is be-lieved that he inflicted the injuries himself with a penknife.

The franchise and property of Victoria, B. C., Electric Railway and Lighting Company were sold Saturday for \$340,000. John Haggart Montague, the in-

fant son of Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Montague, aged nearly 12 months, died at Ottawa Saturday morning of con-

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London's Picturesque Memorial of Old Times.

Christ's Hospital.

E. A. Barron's London Letter to the Chicago Times-Herald. Almost the only picturesque me morial of ancient days to be seen in the streets of London are the boys of Christ's Hospital, members of the famous "Blue Coat School." You remember with what affectionate pride Charles Lamb, in the autumn of his manhood, reviewed the days when he had the fortune to be enrolled a pupil of this beneficent and charitable institution. The hospital was established by the young King Edward VI., of a benevolent and religious mind, desired to befriend a great class. 'destitute and fatherless children." In former times, therefore, it was something of a reproach, in the thought of the vulgar, to wear the garb of the Blue Coat School, which had yellow stockings, the color of humflity in the East Indian religion. As the lads walked the streets they were aware of the contempt or derision of that public which is of so malicious a spirit that

it delights in emphasizing the wretchhowever, it was found that excellent discipline and superior instruction were fruits of the seasons at Christ's Hospital, and genteel families, not so abundantly blessed with worldly toktheir boys into the school. The danger grew that the original purpose of the endowment would be perverted; and, though a vigorous stand was made against the threatened usurpation of the privileges by families able to send their boys elsewhere. It is true today that a comparatively small proportion of students belong strictly to the class of "fatherless and desti tute," and the garb, instead of being worn with a secret sense of shame,

is esteemed the habiliment of pride.

11 11 11 This garb is composed of knee breeches, yellow stockings, heavy, lowquartered shoes, close-fitting vethe breedies, and then the chiefly distinctive garment, the long, dark-blue frock coat, very monkish in appear-We shall hold its final settlement in lance, that reaches to the ankles, is abeyance until after the elections, close buttoned from collar to waist; worn about the middle is a heavy red leather belt. Chaplain's bands hang over the collar. The coat buttons are of silver metal, and bear the halffigure of Edward VI. in relief. The boys wear no covering for the head, but go bare in every kind of weather. In Lamb's day a small skull cap was mitted that Sir Charles had adopted worn, but that was abandoned years Mr. Langlier read the long corres- the stranger, and persons unfamiliar The correspondence plainly show- ferred to the country-a mercanery

Indeed, Christ's Hospital is in the very heart of the busy city, set well back from Newgate street, a great letters from Sir Charles Tupper to Mr. that ceaselessly beats along the narbut never congested thoroughin reality a sham report prepared by tween the screen, which is an entrance, and the yellow stone buildings, and here the boys play football and handball to the interest of spectators who pause on the walk to peer through the bars at the active sport of these quaintly costumed lads, who throw a was thrown into a great passion by Macdonell, who said the words had vast deal of energy into the raids upon the "pigskin." It can be very readily understood that the drearily practical old pursers who think the noblest use of life is the conversion of everything into its monetary value are far from Mr. Peter Smith, lot 5, con. 11, East satisfied to see the magnificent "busi- Nissouri, was thrown from his horse ness space" surrendered to the unpro- and suffered a severe fracture of his ductive uses of a school. "Why not ankle. take the school into the country? The boys would be better off there." That is the query of the dead commercial mind. Minds so currupted planned the Mr. Mills, of Bothwell, pointed out agreement until it was seen whether School to the country, and it was only was discharged, with costs against the a great rush of outraged sentiment promise to vote for the Tory party in that terrified them from their unholy the Local election. purpose. And now there is similar talk about Christ Hospital-a proposal to remove from London one of its greatest glories, one of its most interesting landmarks, because ground, every foot of which has a historic suggestion, is worth so much more in pounds, shillings and pence from the material standpoint than it is in educational value, moral influence. manly inspiration and patriotic stimulus.

> Nearly 700 boys are lodged and boarded in the building of Christ's Hospital (the two first classes being known as "Grecians" and "Deputy Grecians," respectively), and the atmosphere, the aura, the memories that cluster about hall and passage and dormitory and court must have a potent influence upon the youthful enthusiast who feels impelled to make learning point him the way followed by Charles Lamb, Richardson, Leigh Hunt, Peter Cunningham, Coleridge and many another famous "Blue Coat" boy, whose names are in the chronicles and often rudly scratched upon the stones of their benevolent alma mater, where was once a monastery of the Grey Friars-before the fury of Henry VIII.'s piety swept over Catholic England. There are many old customs that give romantic distinction to the Blue Coat Schoolfor example, the "public supplings" at 7 o'clock every Thursday in Lent, to witness which guests are admitted by ticket to raised seats in the splendid hall (175 feet long). In earlier days these public suppers were upon every Sunday evening between Christmas and Easter. It is an interesting ceremony Easter introduces a notable fortnight vacation. Immemorially it has been the Mrs. J. G. Raymond, Maitland street. custom of the boys to walk in procession on Easter Monday to the Royal Exchange, there to be joined by the Lord Mayor and city officials, and proceed to Christ Church for services. The Easter Tuesday visit to the Mansion House had a special glory-somewhat modified in the course of the last 50 years—it being the rule of his lordship to give to each boy a sixpence. a

a custom as remote of origin as the tice. -Oswald Crawford.

reign of Charles. That Lamb was not the only one to cherish a grateful and affectionate memory of his boyhood school was attested in the organization of the Benevolent Society of Biues, founded in 1824, consisting of those persons educated at Christ's Hospital who wished to aid such Blues as may become reduced in life, and to relieve distressed widows and orphans of Somehow we find, as the sands of time shift in the hour-glass, that high senti-

### OUR TURN TO SMILE.

Blizzards and Cyclones in the Western States-Snow Blocks Trains.

Cripple Creek, Col., April 13 .- A terrific blizzard and cyclone swept over this region yesterday, doing enormous

damage. Omaha, Neb., April 13.-A heavy wind and rain storm has swept Nebraska during the past 36 hours. At the farm of Andrew Hawley, seven miles south of Red Cloud, the cyclone struck a barn, and rent it to splinters, part of the roof striking Hawley's daughter,

Rawton, N. M., April 13.-The worst snow storm ever known in this vicinity set in at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. and continued until 9 o'clock last night, with the wind blowing at a fearful rate all the time. All the north-bound trains edness of the unfortunate. By degrees, on the Santa Fe are tied up, as the approaches to the Raton tunnel on both sides are drifted full of snow for a ens, began to exert social influence to get there are grave fears that all have to have a steam launch always ready perished, as the storm has been in-

### MODERN MUMMIES.

Karl Mathias Claims to Have Discovered the Egyptian Process.

Toledo, Ohio, April 13.-Medical men and scientists have been greatly interested in the work of Karl Mathias, in mummifying the remains of Albe C. suddenly on the train just as it was pulling into this city a week ago. Mr. Mathias claims to have discovered the original Egyptian process of mummification, and on consent of the friends and relatives of Mr. Weeks, prepared his remains in this manner. The skin is as hard and brown as tanned leather. Says Mr. Mathias: "The experiment has proved a success, and the rays of the sun or exposure of the fiercest test of the elements would not affect the body. It will be shipped to New Hampshire tomorrow. Many have viewed the remains and medical men from several States have come here to witness the results of Mathias' process.

### MORE WONDERS

Of the Roentgen Ray-Claims That It

Will Kill All Infectious Germs. Chicago, April 13.-Professors W. P. Pratt and Hugh Wightman, the electro-therapeutist and the bacteriologist of the Bennet Medical College of this city, claim to have practically proved within the last week that epidemics will be impossible in the future. They claim that Asiatic cholera is no more to be feared than ear-ache, and that diphtheria, glanders and typhoid must all yield to the new remedy, the Roent gen ray. The various germs were grown in tubes in proper media. Magnetic lines of force from the Crookes tube were passed through them. The application lasted two hours. The cholera germ appears to have been wiped out entirely. The diphtheria bacteria have been treated very tenderly and favorably, but after eight days have failed to show the slightest signs of life. There has been no activity in the bacteria of the other classes, and, with certain modifications, the doctors are now ready to announce that the ray, properly applied, will destroy any form of infectious or contagious germs. This is indorsed by the college faculty.

While returning on horseback from the sugar bush on Wednesday evening,

George Forsythe, of Melbourne, was charged before Squire McDougall on Friday with taking timber from the Oneida reserve, the information being laid by Constable Flexen. The accused constable.

## AILSA CRAIG.

"Advertiser" Agent, C. Walker. Ailsa Craig, April 11.-Mr. H. A Shoff, the former principal of the Ailsa Craig public school, but now of the Toronto public school staff, returned home today, after visiting his former

friends in town. The remains of the late Donald Mc-Kenzie, town line west, who died on Thursday, were buried yesterday at Nairn Cemetery, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Mr. Neil R. Gray, of the London College, returned home today, after spending his vacation in the town and

Another old and respected resident passed away on Thursday in the person of Wm. Stevenson, township of McGillivray. The funeral took place on Friday to Carlisle Cemetery.

## STRATHROY.

"Advertiser" Agent, J. D. Meekison. April 13.-Mary A. Avery, wife of Wm. Avery, died at the family residence, Center street, on Tuesday evening last at the age of 62 years. Deceased has been a resident of this town for many years and leaves to mourn her loss, a husband and two sons. R. J. and T. Avery. The funeral took place yesterday for the Strathroy cemetery. Mrs. Thornley, of London, will address the meeting of the W. C. T. U., to be held

on Tuesday evening, April 21. The members of Howard Lodge of Oddfellows and visiting brethren will attend the Frank Street Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, May 3. Miss Bessie Frank, of Stratford, and Miss Ethel Martindale, of London, are visiting

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Telegraph, that there would be no lack of adventurous spirits ready to purchase a property with such unusual advantages. Yet when the greater part of the Island of Vulcano, off the coast of Sicily, was yesterday offered for sale at Tokenhouse yard, there was not a single bidder. The result is disappointing and suggests a regretable decay of enterprise. A volcano is obviously not everybody's fancy; but there must surely be abundance

of moneyed amateurs who would be proud to own their own private crater. And this is no fitful, moody, nagging volcano, always going off and making a mess among the vineyards and fig ordhards. Indeed, its periods of activity, the auctioneer remarked, do not come oftener than once in a century. Nothing more decorous in the way of a crater could well be imagined. No doubt the purchaser takes certain risks; but so does the man who buys Old Masters, or marries a wife, or takes a share in any one of the many other lotteries of life. To be awakened in the dead of night by a rain of volcano cinders on the roof might be a distance of many yards. South-bound little trying to the nerves, but the fartrains are all tied up at Trinidad. Sev-seeing owner, like a monarch whose seeing owner, like a monarch whose eral hunting parties left Saturday and | subjects are in revolt, would take care to get under way, and the coast of Sicily is barely 20 miles off. To a man tired of cities and craving

for new sensations, the prospect ought to be as enchanting as the climate of the island is said to be. In days of old it would have been a splendid point de'apput for a nest of Corsairs: but now that the lot of a pirate is less happy than it once was. Vulcano might well be brought under the notice of the many inventors of a new heaven and a new earth. All manner of social Weeks, of Warren, N. H., who died experiments might be tried there, with no harm to anybody. Already, it appears, there is a pocket Utopia in the neighborhood on the island of Panaria, another of the Lipari group. There the 400 inhabitants live like shepherds and shepherdesses in an Arcadian idyll, untroubled by either lawyers of doctors, policemen or politicians. There is no liquor traffic and workhouse. But if Vulcano, with its eighteen miles of circumference, its safe anchorage, its vineyards and groves of fig trees, finds a purchaser at all, it will probably be some matter-of-fact capitalist who sees his way to making money by exporting the wine and the fruit, and by collect ing the sulphur, boracic acid, and sal niac which are said to abound in the quiescent crater. It would be a pity, for it is the ideal snot for some modern Claude Melnotte and his Pa .1-

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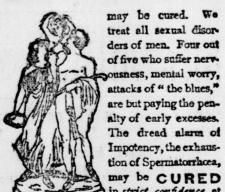
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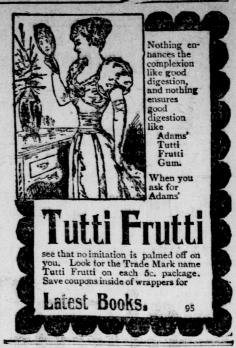
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