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the most careful attention.

WHEREVER Joe Martin is there Attorney General of the newly government to come into office. When the Legislature met, two Government supporters were before the Court standing trial on petitions claiming they were not heard of a fine having either head British Columbia Government nor's speech was taken up. Notbill. The very members who demning the bill, as an interference with the constitution of eral to exercise their power on behalf of right. A deputation proceeded to the Legislature; but the Speaker refused to lay their petition before the House. Such is representative government, as

THE writs have been issued for the bye elections for the Provincial Legislature, in the fourth and fifth districts of Prince County. Thursday, January 26th, and polling on February 2nd. The candidates in the fourth district are, Mr. Neil McQuarrie, Conserva-tive, and Mr. S. E. Reid, Liberal. In the fifth district Mr. Gilbert DesRoches is the Conservative candidate and Mr. Alexander Campbell the Liberal. It appears to us that the chances for fourth district, and retaining the fifth are excellent. At the general election, Mr. Lefurgey carried the Summerside district by a should be no good reason why Mr. DesRoches should not now win by an equally large vote. In the resignation of Mr. Bell, to run for the House of Commons, Mr. Neil McQuarrie, barrister, of Summerside, stands to win and thus swing
this district into the opposition
column. Certainly nothing the
Government has done since the
election should induce the electors
of those districts to return the
Grit candidates. On the contrary
the Government's actions should
be the strongest reason for defections their carries of God and becomes be the strongest reason for defeating their candidates in these fasting their candidates in these districts. The late pilgrimage of Premier Farquharson to Ottawa was no doubt intended to be used as a lever in these elections. But we have too much confidence in the sound judgement of the electric of the fourth and fifth districts to believe that any of them will be swaved by any such as a compliance engendering.

The strongest reason for defeating their candidates in these fast of Satan! Strange, terrible, four homeless and motherless surviving children, half frozen, were taken care of by neighbors. It certainly was a sad homecoming for the father and husband when he returned on the following day. Mrs. Fleming was about 35 years of age. There is general sympathic tors of the fourth and fifth districts to believe that any of them will be swaved by any such and compliance engendering. will be swayed by any such red herring drawn across the trail. Indeed it is quite likely the utter failure of the Ottawa mission is the principal reason for bringing on these elections just now. It is no doubt hoped that by springing the elections while the talk about the elections while the talk about our claims at Ottawa is going the outcomes and our claims at Ottawa is going the outcomes and outcomes our claims at Ottawa is going the outcomes of the outcomes are in circulation bere that on December the 28th, the Dervisbes under command of Emir Fedil, on the Blue Nile, defeated the Egytian forces, the 10th. Soudaness clothing, Neckwear, Braces, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, etc., at rounds, some electors may be caught off their guard and their attention deverted from the real

King's College Again.

We publish in another column a

the Rev. gentleman calls upon us to ten the Kings College Record advocating a recision of the rule rebeen withdrawn. The printing urging that all these gentlemen of slaves is it fairto him to reprebureau had printed the stamp in demanded, was the abolition of a sent him as claiming this posipurple, and as the Berne postal reguifine of twenty-five cents as the tion by seeking to abolish a pallations require that a domestic stamp penalty of its infraction. We have no desire to misrapresent Would he not be the first to repushould be red, the embossed stamp have no desire to misrepresent must conform to this color. What a these correspondents but we can diate such a position and to declare blunderer Mr. Mulock is to be suie. not withdraw what we have said THE result of Blair's management stood in its what we have said because, assuming that their language was intended to be understood in its plain grammatical of the Government Railway system sense, our statement was amply during the year is not encouraging. justified. We have again read The working expenses exceeing the Mr. Shadford's letter and we canreceipts by the enormous total of not refrain from expressing \$312,466 The total receipts of the amazement at Mr. Andrew's con-Intercolonial were \$3,117,669, and the expenditure \$3,257,648, a deficit of \$139,978. Prince Edward Island

it." Against what? Imposing a WE again call the attention of our alty of a broken rule? Not at all. to appeal to, that of Mr. Justice Hodgsen, Chancellor of the Uni-Liberal Conservative friends to the importance of the Conference to be held in this city on Thursday of next week, the 26th inst., and the necessity of having thereat proper representation from every section of the chains of computation and the chains of computations are desired. The issue is so clearly defined that there can be no mistake, no misunderstanding about it. The issue is this the thin the chains of computation and the chain an presentation from every section of the chains of compulsion, and our it. The issue is this; that the the Province. We trust, therefore, incomparable liturgy is lost up that our friends in the different rid on them; all worship is driven from to require the attendance of any ings and polling districts will see them, with the destruction of student at the worship of Al that duly accredited delegates are ap pointed. This matter is worthy of their manliness and renders them mighty God than at the dancing festivities which usually close the stitutional proceedings. He is enigmatical. "Students" he says company. We do not desire in Columbia. Our readers will remember the peculiar procedure of the Lieutenant Governor of that Province which enabled the new gusted and a God-fearing spirit rises in rebellion." We frankly confess that we have no concep

entitled to seats in the Legislature. The very first thing the House did was to pass a bill prohibiting the court from proceeding with the trials during the session. This bill was passed session. This bill was passed through all its stages before the through all its stages before the it be that "his God-fearing spirit in that province got its majority in that province got its majority that the control of the rule which he was a low reliant of the rule which he was a low rel rises in rebellion" we can only to pass a law relieving from the withstanding this fact the Lieut Governor gave his assent to the will give him grace to quell the the courts had disqualified. The bill. The very members who were before the courts, and whose seats were in jeopardy were allowed to sit and vote on this bill. So glaring was the outrage perpetrated that, a mass meeting of the citizens of Victoria was held, and resolutions were passed condemning the bill, as an inter
will give him grace to quell the spirit of rebellion with which he spirit of rebellion with must let go her conservatism and stitutional system is no protection ference with the constitution of popular government, and appealing to the Speaker, the Lieut. Governor and the Governor-Gentral to exercise their power on that this gentleman is denouncing to the legislative machinery.—Montral to exercise their power on that this gentleman is denouncing to the legislative machinery.—Montral to exercise their power on the constitution of the constitut

and protesting against, compul-sory chapel or a fine of twenty five cents? Does not Mr. Andrew's contention tend to make his Reverend colleague ridiculous that he declares a twenty five Pleasant Valley, Upper Musquodoboit cent fine to be the antithesis of "free thought." Mr. Foster in appears this is an isolated section his letter is to us just as clear and "a splendid letter, an important seven miles from home, in the wood

ly admit that if "splendor" exists in this letter it is lost upon us. In this however we may be mistaken. Scientists tell that caloric exists in ice, but like the splendor of Mr. Shadford's letter, it is not appreciable to poor ordinary mortals. Mr. Fos. ter divides his letter into two older children nad prepared for bed and were about going up stairs, when parts. One headed "compulsory the house was noticed to fill with smoke chapel" the other "the twenty and presently they realized the house five cent fine." But his most was on fire. The mother, weak as she vigorous writing is expended in was sprang from the hed and for a mo the former, that, under the latter ment forgetting her babes began, with

heading being a mere ad captan-

ward compliance engendering hypocrisy or contempt and is therefore not a service to God but to Satan." The fine is treated of afterwards but it is done as

attention deverted from the real questions at issue. Electors beware; do not allow yourselves to be deceived by any such subterfuges.

The mails have been transferred to the Capes Route. The mails have been transferred to the Traverse left here at nine o'clock last in the discipline of the institution viz: as to whether or not leave at the same hour each evening and, until further notice, will be dissolved and disorder will ing hurried up to the scene and that another battle is imminent.

OLD POSTAGE STAMPS WANTED.—Persons having P. E. Island, Nova Scotia, or New Brunswick Postage Stamps issued prior to Confederation, attached to original envelopes or wrappers will obtain the highest price for them from the undersigned. Write or send stamps to E. T. Beave at the same hour each evening and, the imposition of a small fine for

most practicable mode of ensuring regular attendance." It is not usual to introduce into a valedicletter from Rev. A. E. Andrew referring to our article in the HER. Compulsory attendance at chapel retract, as a calumny, our state just to Mr. Shadford to endeavor ment that the Rev. Mr. Shadford to make him say that twenty-five and the Rev. Mr. Foster had writ-cents is? When Mr. Foster requiring attendance at chapel and break the chains from the limbs that his desire was to save the students at Kings from assisting at a "service of Satan". We are not singular in the opinion we have formed of what is at the bottom of this controversy. The Canadian Churchman of Toronto, (we believe the recognized organ of the High Church party) stated in its columns that there was an agitation at Kings to abolish compulsory attendance at chape and that they regretted that this revenue was \$188,950, and the extendance at chapel being compulprenditure \$231,418, leaving a deficit of \$72,468. The total deficit is of the Master's teaching is against the provenue of \$72,468. The total deficit is of the Master's teaching is against the provenue of the Master's teaching is against the provenue of the Master's teaching is against the provenue of the provenue of

> faculty are to have no more right mere children." (The italics are academic year." We think our ours.) Once only in his letter is the fine mentioned, and that in a sentence so ill expressed as to be the least to be discourteous to the

> > ONE of the first bills passe

A Heart-rending Holocaust

On Tuesday night of last week, heart-rending holocaust took place on the Sheet Harbor Road, N. S. country, and among the dwellers in plain. He commences his exor- this out of the way place is a Mr. Geo dium by lavish praise of Mr. Fleming, a farmer of humble means. Shadford's letter, which he calls On the day in question he was about letter written by a dear friend of cutting fuel for a near-by mining mine." This of course is a matter camp. His wife, with six children of taste. For ourselves we frank. were at home. Tuesday night was D. GORDON. zero. The oldest of the children was the help of the older children, to save dum appeal to ignorance and prejudice, shown by his reference to what he is pleased to call the "corruption" of pre reformation times. We declare that it is imthe help of the older children, to save

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A Johannesburg despatch of the 16th contains the following: A public meeting of the British residents was held on Saturday with the object of protecting the grievances of the Uitlanders. An ormous crowd of Transvaal Burghers and Africkanders were present, and signal for a great uproar on their part. A free fight ensued in which chairs benches and tables were broken up and the pieces used as weapons. The fightbecame general and at last ac unts was still in progress.

The Hilary term of the Suprem Court opened in this city on Tuesday of last week, all the judges being in at tendance. The Chief Justice charged the Grand Jury. The Grand Jury found "true bills" for manslaughter against George Thorne, John Trainor and Edward Hughes, and for "common assault" against John Hughes. The visited the public institutions of the Province and reported upon the crowd ed state of the asylum for the Insane and the Poor House. They also reported several short comings in connection with the jail for Queens County. The Proud manslaughter trials com menced on Monday morning. George Thorne is the first of the prisoners to be tried. His trial is still going on. Several witnesses have been examined. Attorney-General McDonald and J. A McDonald appear for the Crown, and W. S. Stewart, Q. C. conducts the defense. The Chief Juss ice tries the case.

in Great Britain, and the aggregate losses of property are immense. On Friday last reports were gradually filtering through from the provinces telling of disr houses, overflowing rivers, inundated streets and fields, buildings flooded, cattle and sheep drowned, railroads disorganized and disasters to life and limb from falling debris. London's parks and buildings have suffered heavily. The Thames ha overflowed along the upper reaches, with serious loss to the dwellers on the bank Most of the towns have suffered severely Promenades have been swept by the sea and harbors and piers damaged. Parts of Southampton are under water. The schools were closed in the afernoon, and in the evening the tide was overflowing all boundaries and threatening erious results. In many parts of Portsouth boats were employed in the main reets to take the school children nome. Numerous small wrecks are re-

ported, and all the life boats are kept busy. Three men who were returning were lifted by the wind, hurled into a pit had terrible experiences. The pier at the entrance to Dieppe, France, which was recently damaged, has been completely demolished, and great havoc is reported along the Normandy coast. Another train was derailed near Clare, County Clare, Ireland. Several of the passengers were injured. Beports received at Berlin the same day describe a violent enna. Much damage has been done to property, and there have been many wrecks.

Proposed Memorial College.

His Honor Lieut-Governor Howlan, in

THE GORDON MEMORIAL COLLEGE KHARTOUM.

SIR, -General Lord Kitchener has pro osed that at Khartoum there should be that the memory of Gordon is still alive ong us, and that his aspirations are at

The college is intended to inaugurate of the Soudan; it will be under the direct tion of the Governor General of the Sou-dan; and the principal teachers will be with the religion of the inhabitants. Lord Kitchener has telegraphed to the Governor General that he hopes the Can-adian public will support his proposal, and His Excellency believes that the peo-

ple of Canada will gladly welcome an opportunity of doing so.

With this view an account has been or ened in the name of Major Drummon Governor General's Secretary, at the Bank of Montreal, and all its branches through-out the Dominion, to which account sub-scriptions should be paid.

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