

power pledged to reduce taxation, took Canada one-third more in customs and

whether the speakers give a correct

This government, which came into account of the transactions they criticise. If injustice is done to ministers government will have meetings where

A. Chipman, in moving a resolution, spoke of the great importance of the the sheep. subject. He invoked the spirit of Cobden and then showed how the know (n) my sheep, and am known of from each man, woman and child in and members, the supporters of the times had changed. There was no mine. great commerce in other countries at [that time as in the United States and Germany today who are competing with Great Britain even in London and Birmingham. Canada has lately the greatest country in the world, our soil, minerals, lumber and waters are and one shepherd. capable of supplying the needs of the empire just as soon as we will fill up with population and develop our resources. Of the imports and experts of the colonies Great Britain only gets 14 per cent. and allows other countries with high tariff walls against us to capture our trade when with preferential trade she should have 50 per cent. Canada is now awakening and will take the colonies of Australia. and the West Indies by the hand and stimulate them to greater trade. We are told that Great Britain will not grant this. The speaker said that if we only had five years of preferential trade the United States would be hustling to get into mutual trade relations in the empire. We really have control of the trade of the world, and with proper legislation in the line of preferential trade, can hold it. He poved the following resolution: Resolved, that in the opinion of this convention preferential trade within the British Empire would greatly lend to cement the unity of the empire,

as he stepped from the boat to the 14. I am the good shepherd, and shore, and as he drove through the succession of arches on the way to the 15. As the Father knoweth me, even

50, have been from Boston for er died November June 2nd, 1898.

Angus Nicholson

duties than was collected in excise the unfairness may be exposed. But 1896. there is not even a political reason

· It is not surprising that the miniswhy any opposition speaker should be ters and their organs offer excuse and in the least unfair. The conservative come forward with the poor argument orator will do his party and his counthat if the rate of duty which prevailtry the best service who presents the ed in 1896 had been applied to the imfacts as they are. ports of last year the customs revenue It is probable that within a few

would have been still larger. weeks the electors must give the deci-In making this statement ministers sion which shall determine whether the destinies of the country are to be and organs greatly miscalculate. They include among the imports of last year controlled for another five years by all the corn which passed through the ministers now in office. The period Canada from the United States to is likely to be an important one in Great Britain. In 1896 this corn did our history. Moreover, the questions not appear as goods entered for conwhich are coming up include great sumption in Canada. It was sent imperial issues. Before five years the through in bond. Last year the corn organization of the Empire will have went through as before, but was not undergone important changes, and bonded. Mr. Paterson has all this Canada will have, or should have, an grain classed in the books as goods important share in determining the entered for consumption in Canada. nature of these changes. The action In making his comparison of revenue taken by the electors of New Brunshe coolly assumes that in 1896 the late wick and other provinces in the imgovernment would have compelled the pending contest will not only be impeople of Canada to pay 18 per cent. portant to the dominion, but to the duty on foreign corn shipped from the whole British Empire. United States to Britain by the St. ----

Lawrence route. It is unnecessary to say that in 1896 the people of this country were not paying a million and more of duty on the corn which the people of Great Britain bought from the United States. We are a kindly people, but the line is drawn short of that act of benevolence. Again Mr. Fielding, Mr. Paterson and

their friends overlook the fact that they are taking nearly two millions a year more out of the people in excise taxes than the late government took the in 1896, or that would be taken at the old rate of duty. This extra amount from Inland Revenue should have made it possible to reduce the customs duties.

But suppose it was true that the government is not collecting as much ture revenue from imports as would have been collected under the tariff of 1896. What would it prove? The fact would show that the scale of duty which

prevailed in 1896 was too high for the The coroner's inquest arising out o imports of 1899. We must still rethe Central railway accident is to be member that the increase in the value resumed in a few days. Probably the of imports last year over 1896 was not coroner will feel it to be his duty to wholly due to increased quantity immake a thorough enquiry into the ported, but was largely due to the collapse of the bridge. The matter is higher price paid for articles. The one of great and immediate importance Canadian consumer who finds the and comes directly within the scope of price of goods higher than in 1896 is the coroner's duties. If the accident paying more duty on the same goods was caused by neglect the offence than he paid at the lower price. The should be traced to the right source. producer makes him pay more in the All the more is this necessary if there first place. Then the minister of finare other branch railways equally liaance makes him pay more duty beble to such disasters. The attorney cause the producer made the price general will probably see that it is his duty to give attention to this inquest higher. The purchaser is thus smitten on both cheeks. and afford such assistance as may be Now Mr. Fielding has no right to required in making the inquiry ef-

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say that the late government would fective.

vastly assist in developing the material resources of the several colon-THE ARICHAT CONVENTION. ies and dependencies thereof. Hold a restraining influence upon emmigra-The Acadian reunion at Arichat has tion. diverting it from foreign to counhad an auspicious opening. The attries within the empire and conducing tendance is large and the visitors into an equitable system of commercial increase between the empire and the clude men of eminence in many nations of the world. branches of human activity. Such a

W. M. Jarvis seconded the motion. gathering could not have taken place saying, in a few words, that it was a a quarter of a century ago. The anquestion of the vastest importance. It was being considered from various cient Acadian, who is remembered for standpoints and was desired by all his piety, his enterprise, and his sufpolitical parties. ferings, had his share of good quali-The motion was put and carried

ties. The modern Acadian, fresh from unanimously. Trade with the West Indies was the fine schools at Memramcook second subject and was introduced by Church Point and Antigonish is better able to fight his way in the battle of in the West Indies several months and life. The gathering at Arichat does a came home full of his subject. He duty by the old and new Acadian. spoke about the importance of the fish trade to many counties in Nova Scotia The delegates gather to commemorate and other products. He dealt particuthe past, and to lay plans for the fularly with the sugar question and

gave its history in the West Indies and the effect of the bounty fed beet sugar industries of Europe. England seems THE CENTRAL RAILWAY ACCIto be allowing these islands to drift into trade with the United States,

Canada as a strong colony should see that they have fair play. He moved the following resolution:

Whereas, the British West Indies Islands and British Gulana are very important markets for Canadian products; and whereas, anything which retards the industrial progress of these countries is a serious consequence to Canada; therefore resolved, that this convention is in entire symrathy with and cordially supports the representations made by British Guiana and the British West Indies Islands to the imperial government in favor of contervailing duties on bounty fed sugars.

The motion was seconded by A. E. Jones, who showed how critical was the trade in the West Indies since Porto Rico has become a part of the United States. Geo. Mitchell and others spoke to the motion and the motion was carried.

so know I the Father; and I lay down my life for the sheep. 16. And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also] awakened to the fact that we have must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and (o) there shall be one fold,

> REVISION CHANGES. (So far as they affect the sense.) Ver. 1. (a) Fold of the sheep. Ver. 4. (b) He hath put forth all his wn. Ver. 7. (c) Jesus therefore said Ver. 9. (d) And go out, and shall. Ver. 10. (e) I came. (f) May. (g) They may have it abundantly. Ver. 11. (h) Layeth down his life. Ver. 12. (i) A. (j) Beholdeth. (k) Snatcheth (1) Them.

Ver. 13. (m) He fleeth. Ver. 14 (n) Know mine own, and mine own know me, even as the Father knoweth me, and I know, etc. Ver. 16. (o) Shall become one flock, ne shepherd.

I LIGHT ON THE TEXT. Connection .- A new and beautiful ight is thrown over this lesson by eeping in mind the close connection between this lesson and the last. The Pharisees, who held the place of shepherds of God's flock, were not true shepherds. They had not entered by the door. Like hirelings, they neglected the sheep and sought their own advantage. 1. Sheepfold-Not a covered buildng, but a mere enclosure, surrounded

by a wall or thorn bushes.' The door-The proper appointed way; spiritually, character and knowledge fitted for the work. Thief-One who seeks his own honor, pleasure, or wealth at the expense of the flock. 3. The porter-The Father in hea-

ven. Hear-Listen and obey. Calleth . by name-Eastern shepherds know each of their sheep by name. Jesus knows as all as individuals; he knows all our needs, our temptations, our nopes, and troubles. 4. He goeth before them-So does every good teacher. He sets them a good example, and lays no burden up-

on them which he does not himself take up. 7. I am the door-The way by which men can enter the kingdom of God. 8. All that . . . came before me-Pretending that they were the Messiah, or that there were other ways of salvation and prosperity than that which he preached. 12. A hireling-One who works simply for the pay, with no love for the

heep nor for the Master. 14. Know my sheep - Everything about them as intimately as the Father knew his only begotten Son. 16. Other sheep-Gentiles who were to be brought into the church. One

fold, rather, one flock, all belonging to one church, serving one Master, but many folds.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS. (For written and oral answers.) Subject:-The Good Shepherd and His Flock. I. The Sheep and Their Shepherd

(vs. 1-6) .- Who are the sheep? How is this lesson connected with the last? To what part of Christ's life does it belong? Who is the good shepherd? Describe eastern shepherds? What is represented by the fold? What do we

On behalf of the French of Quebec he church he was given a hearty greet-At the foot of the hill on time provinces to unite in work for is built the Church L'Assomption. a the betterment of the French race all church which bears the name of the over this continent. Other speakers national festival of the Acadians, was an arch bearing the only non-French St. Boniface; Abbe Gaudet of motto. It was in Latin: "Fratres in L'Epiphany, Rev. Father Joly of Winunum," on either side of which were nipeg, J. A. Gillies, M. P. for Richthose other mottoes in French: "The Faith of 'Our Ancestors," and "The mond, the county in which the convention is being held. Premier Murray Language of Our Forefathers." of Halifax, Hon, Isidore Leblanc. The French Acadians, as represented Arichat; D. C. Fraser, M. P. for Guysin this maritme convention, know the boro; L. C. Belanger, Q. C., mayor of value of time, for in two hours after the religious service had concluded Sherbrooke, P. Q., and H. J. Logan of Senator Poinier called to order the large open air meeting that had assembled in front of the Academy buildtomorrow, when the Acadian convening. The senator read an address to Wilfrid Laurier, in which he was tion will hold the first of its regular Sir business meetings. welcomed as the national representative of the French race in Canada, and was thanked for his presence. by the cruiser Constance tomorrow for The senator, before calling the premier to Sydney to enjoy a trip through the reply, expressed his gratitude to those Bras D'or lakes. who had come from Quebec and the ARICHAT, C. B., Aug. 16.-This morning committees of the Acadian convention met United States. in a general session to hear the resolutions

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was given a cheer

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in responding, spoke for a little more than a half hour in French. He thanked the convention for their invitation. He dwelt were of religious interest bearing on ecclesi-astical government. Speeches were macegi by Senator Porier, Julge Landry, Rev. Mr. Eellivear of Grand Digue, and others. The greatest enthusiasm reigned when, in the ab-serce of Hon. A. H. Comeau, Professor Jules M: Lanos of Halifax moved, seconded by His Honor Judge Landry, that the following telegram be sent to Her Majesty Queen. Vic-toria: on the value of Canada to the whole world, of the French-Canadians of Quebec and of the French-Acadians of the east of Canada, the former with John the Baptist as their patron saint, the latter with the Holy Virgin. He was not present, he said, as a politician, but as a born Frenchman, not to take part in the private discussions the British crown, and as a token of our love for Her Majesty, offer her our con-dolence on the recent death of His Royal Highness the Prince of Saxe-Cobourg." All heard this resolution standing and tareheaded, singing "God Save the Queen." of the convention, but to pay his tribute to this Acadian celebration today. We should forget parts and think of but one thing, our country and the part the French race shall take in developing it. A principle with the Aca A president and several vice presidents were appointed. Hon. Senator Porier was askel to fill the president's chair. Hon. M. dians today might well be to number themselves, to measure their forces, to cultivate those ideas which our blood and race so vitally recall. He knew Comeau is first president for Nova Scotia Hon. Isidore LeBlanc for Cape Breton, and of no more beautiful sentiment than the French Acadians' love of country. They have a history, sad in many Melanson for New Brunswick. ways, but this was not the time to retrace its painful features, to open a large company of the premier's parliament-ary supporters, left Arichat this morning on the government cruiser Constance for a trip-thrcugh the Bras d'Or Lakes to Sydney. old wounds. It was rather a time to look to the future. French Acadians had never forgotten, they never should

learn from his calling each by name? What are characteristics of the sheep? II. The Door of the Sheep (vs. 7-10).-In what respects is Jesus represented by a door? A door to what What is it to go in and out? What s represented by the pasture? III. The Good Shepherd (vs. 11-16) -How many characteristics of a good shepherd do you find in Jesus? Who are meant by "hirelings"? Who by "wolves"? How does Jesus give his life for the sheep? What is the fold? How may there be many folds but one flock?

OUR SUCCESS AT PARIS.

du Lonp wharf, received here tonight, says. The yacht St. Francois, owned by Jacques Fester of St. Simeon, Charlevoix county. TORONTO, Aug. 16 .- The Telegram's spe cial cable from London says : Canada's success at the Paris exposition is shown by an award that has just Leen made. In secondary education, Canada has been awarded the grand prize.

The yacht St. Francois, owned by Jacques Foster of St. Sineon. Charlevoix ccunty. while on a pleasure trip from Tadousac to River du Loup this afternoon, was caught in a squall and captized off. White Island. There were five persons on board. Captain Foster, Adelard Savard, Cousino Morin. P. Morin and Peter Boucher, all of whom were thrown into the water. The yacht Jam-boree of Quebec was passing at the time and with much difficulty succeeded in saving Boucher and Savard. Capt. Foster and the two Morins are missing and were probably drowned. The tug Daantless went from Fiver du Loup in search, but could find no trace of them. NEW YORK, Aug. 16 —Peter Wood, forty years old, who keeps a boarding house, was arrested today on suspicion of having killed Mrs. Kate Reilly, 35 years old, who was stopping there on Sunday. His own child says he hit Mrs. Reilly on the head with an iron bar. race of them.

I., died on the years. He was albyn Presbyte widow, six sons survive him. Mr of Charlottetown ceased.

see how futile had been that expatri-

ation, how Acadians were today great

in numbers and strong in industry.

appealed to the Acadians of the mari-

were Rev. Mr. Dugas, vicar general of

Cumberland. Judge Landry of Dor-

chester, N. B., spoke briefly, stating

that he would reserve his address till

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and party leave

red the preceding night. Amongs resolutions some touched on educa

matters, others the press,

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vere of religious interest bearing on eccles

"That we, the Franch Acadians, assembled n general convention at Arichat, Cape Breton, protest our unfaltering loyalty to

Then the resolution was passed by the aising of the hand to Heaven.

Caraquet was selected as the meeting place

ion. Islaore Destance for Cape Dictor, and f. Arsenault for Prince Edward Island; Dr. Delaney for the Magdalen Island, and O. M. delanson for New Brunswick. Dr. Belli-

reau of New Brunswick is secretary and

WOLSELEY DISPLEASED.

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- Viscount Wolseley,

itish army, delivered, according to the ily Mail, the most scathing condemnations

eld marshal and commander in chief of the

ever heard at Aldershot after witnessing ever heard at Aldershot after witnessing He declared that

the 30,00) men who participated were utterly

unfit to send abroad, badly led and badly

Many distinguished officers listened to the remerks, among them General Montgomery Moore, formerly in command in Canada, but now commanding at Aldershot.

YACHTING ACCIDENT.

(Special to the Sun)

QUEBEC, Aug. 16 .- A despatch from Rive

e Landry, treasurer. Wilfrid Laurier and Lady Laurier, with

Amongst

The appointmen guson as clerk will involve the office of referee said to be sever office, but the of F. Sanford will ment.-Globe.

Miss Ethel M John Donald, J gineer, died at on Tuesday even a half's illness in good nealth valued member byterian church

In the North athletic sports this month, P. I the bulk of while the Islan first prize in sports lasted 1 p. m. Every ev

The new Bun are building a siboo Pulp and Weymouth, N. S feet long, will t 19 feet to 15 fee 115 tons. A r through it as t mouth Times.

> Miss Maggie John, but now Mass, who has summer vacation George T. Bates Co., is now vis Wickham, Quee



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