

CANADIAN WEST.

Entertained at Lunch by
Hugh John Macdonald.

Way Still Out of Town and Noth-
Known About School Question.

Northwest Legislature Urges the Con-
struction of the Crow's Nest Railway.

Calgary, Oct. 28.—Hon. Mr. Tarte
and a large number of callers to-
day transacted considerable busi-
ness in the morning. At noon he
dined at the Manitoba Club, where
he was the guest at luncheon of
Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, M. P.
Macdonald had invited a number
of prominent people, including several
members of the new ministry, and
a very pleasant time was spent.
This evening Mr. Tarte was
dinner at Hon. Colonel
Lalor, provincial treasurer, at his
residence.

Friday afternoon Hon. Mr. Tarte
is to leave for the west, making
his first stop at Weyburn, where he
is pressing invitation from Rev.
Douglas, M. P., and the citi-
zens. He will visit the Manitoba
colony, about fifteen miles
west of Weyburn, and will be re-
turned by the next day's train, arriving
Sunday morning. On Monday
morning of Regina have arranged
to visit, and several days will be
spent in the town and neighborhood.
Subsequent movements of the
minister will be arranged from Regina.
It is possible a visit will be made
to Prince Albert, but has not yet been
decided.

There has developed in regard to
school question settlement, the
Greenway is still out of town at
country home, and while the usual
rumors in regard to the
ment are afloat, absolutely nothing
official or reliable nature
has been learned.

Tribune tonight says editorially:
visit of young men like Mr.
Tarte to the west has a good effect
in ways. In the first place, it
brings from the mind of many peo-
ple the west is a land of oppor-
tunities and aims of the younger
generation of the liberal party in the east,
particularly in Quebec; and on
the other hand, it impresses the men
in control of affairs at Ottawa with
importance of this part of Cana-
da as the real field for growth and
prosperity in the dominion. The spirit
of Bourassa's speech on Monday
evening was one in which this domi-
nion was built up.

Northwest legislature has ad-
opted the following resolution: "That
house takes the liberty to draw
attention of the federal govern-
ment to the imperative necessity for
the construction of the Crow's
nest railway, that unless this is done
the Kootenay district will be
permanently deflected into Ameri-
can channels; that the Crow's Nest
contains large areas of bitumi-
nous coal, and that the construction
of this railway will at least
enable these territories to compete
with the west in the supply
of a necessary large amount of
products required in the mining
of a southeastern British Col-
umbia."

TRADE IN HALIFAX.

(Chronicle, Oct. 27.)

ough the weather has been
backward a good volume of
business has been done and most of
the lines may be said to show an
upturn. October of last
year, however, is a line in
there is nothing whatever do-
and prices are very low. As a
reason: The refinery quoted
today at 27-30, whereas
October their quotation was
29-30. They quote circle C at 27-30
extra circle C at 28-30, whereas
October the quotations were
and 3-8-30 respectively.

provision market is fairly
Carcass pork today in P.
is worth from 4 to 41-20, while
Island mutton in anything like
ized lots, can be had in Halifax
is \$12.

are steady at 10c. Cheese is
being quoted with a
way at 11c. The butter mar-
active and strong. Tub cream-
quoted at 20c, and prints at
with prospects good for an early
Dairy is worth from 16 to

market is glutted with apples—
all fruit—which sell all the way
75 cents to \$2 per barrel. No
fruit has yet arrived.
Arrivals of vessels with Island
have not been large. The
per Cardigan is at Black &
& S. wharf. She had 1,200 bushels
of, which is the quotation today
vessels. The Elsie M. is at
S. She brought 1,000 bushels po-
and 800 bushels oats, the latter
selling at 27 to 30 cents
schooners. The Dayspring is at
deal with a cargo of potatoes,
and turnips.
V. Cummings of Folly Village,
ater Co., N. S., is shipping large
ies of potatoes by Pickford &
& other steamships to the
Indies. He has already shipped
3,000 bushels from the London-
district of Colchester. He brings
down to Halifax in cars and
them for shipment at the deep
terminus. They are fine local
potatoes, carefully picked and
at any sign of blight, and are
with great care while being
dried. Mr. Cummings is of opin-
ion that faster transportation and di-
rect communication with the
Indies would be of great advan-
to shippers of Nova Scotia pro-

ese natives are entrepre-
have subscribed the entire cap-
quired to build a railroad from
ok to Petchaburi, on the east
of the Malay peninsula.

CARMELITE NUNS TO MOVE.

A Rare Spectacle Soon to Be Seen
at Montreal.

The Only Time Since They Entered
the Cloister that They Will Be
Seen by the World.

The New Convent to Which They are Going—
Ruins of the Order.

Montreal, Oct. 28.—In a short time
the people of the east of Mont-
real may see a spectacle the like of
which has not been witnessed for
more than twenty years, at least—a
procession of the Carmelite nuns
through the streets. The reason of
this is that the members of this most
strict of cloistered orders are about
to change their abode. That interest
will be aroused by the event may be
surmised when it is stated that the
members of the order have been in
St. Mary's, not even by the family from
which she shut herself off, since the
order was founded here on April 16,
1875, and that no one may pass the
door of their cloister except by the
permission of the superior, a member of
royal family, or a representative of
it, and then only at stated times.

The present home of the Carmelite
nuns in this city is an old-fashioned
stone building on Notre Dame street,
in Hochelaga, an eastern ward
of the city. They were introduced to
this country by the late Archbishop
of Montreal, Monsignor Bourget, in
April, 1875, and came from Rheims,
France. The mother superior, Sister
Seraphine, was accompanied by five
nuns, and seven Canadian women al-
most immediately joined them. They
remained with the sisters of the Hotel
Dieu, founded by Mlle. Mance, the
first white woman who came to Mon-
treal with its founder, Sieur de Mais-
onneuve, in 1642, until the old con-
vent at Hochelaga was prepared for
them. After a number of vicissitudes
they were about to return to
France on account of financial dif-
ficulties, when the late Abbe Valois
and his sister came to their rescue
with funds. In 1894 it became neces-
sary for them to obtain larger quar-
ters, and through the aid of Mr.
Fabre, archbishop of Montreal, they
were able to raise sufficient money to
build the new convent to which they
are about to remove. It is possible
that the authorities of the church
may contrive some means by which
they will be removed to their new
quarters shielded from the gaze of the
world.

Driving up what is now the fashion-
able Boulevard St. Denis, near its
upper end, where one could see many
traces of the quaint old village of
Coteau St. Louis peeping out from
among the modern houses of the quar-
ter, one comes across a long stone
wall, recently constructed, and rising
above the sidewalk to a height of
twenty-five feet. Behind this wall
are situated the new convent and
chapel of the cloistered nuns of Mount
Carmel, but one can see nothing of
these buildings from the street. They
are only visible from the distance. The
monastery is a dreary, unornamented
pile, and this effect is heightened by
the high, forbidding walls. The area
enclosed is very large. The buildings
consist of a cloister, the walls in the
form of a square of sixty-six feet.
The chapel which adjoins the cloister
is seventy feet long by thirty. In
width. The convent is two stories in
height. Provision has been made for
ventilation on the apertures of the
magnificent new Royal Victoria
hospital. The space within the walls
not occupied by the buildings is laid
out as a garden in which have been
erected two hermitages, built of
stone, to which the nuns will retire
for greater solitude and penance. By
the side of a small lake within the
grounds is a miniature of Mount Car-
mel, with a fac-simile of the grotto
of the Prophet Elijah, which contains
a statue of the prophet, the tradi-
tional founder of the order. In the
centre of the courtyard formed by
the buildings is a small mound with
a wooden cross, at the foot of which
the nuns will pray and meditate.
The lay nuns of the order will re-
side in the main gate. They carry
on all the communication the Car-
melite sisters have with the outer
world.

The rules of the order are exceed-
ingly strict. No Carmelite is allowed
to leave the walls of her convent on
any pretext whatever, and none is
permitted to go, even for a moment,
on the face of the desert, and she
may have had in the world. Even
after death has made her separation
from the world complete, her ashes are
not permitted to mingle with those of
her family, but they are laid away
in the dark vault cells of the convent.
Silence is one of the first rules of the
order. Outside of the short hours al-
lowed for recreation, the sisters com-
municate only by a few words in
whisper when something important is
to be conveyed to the listener. From
7.30 in the evening until the offices
of the following morning a single word
is not permissible, even in cases where
it might seem to be necessary. The
rules are so strict that a mother may
not see her child, though she were on
a bed of sickness that could have only
one attendant. Correspondence with
persons outside the walls is entire-
ly out of the question, unless the most
urgent necessity should demand it.
Like their prophet founder, they shut
themselves out from the world so as
to devote themselves wholly to prayer.
All religious exercises of the order
in common in the sanctuary of the
chapel, and in the interval between
these exercises, each nun devotes her-
self to the work allotted to her, either
in her cell or in some other part of
the cloister. During all this time deep
silence must reign, a door must not be
heard to open or close, and the sandals
of the sisters as they pass from place
to place must give out no sound upon
the floor. In the morning, each rising
at 4.45 a. m., and at 5 every one
must be in the chapel, where silent
prayer goes on until 6. Other exer-
cises follow, and then each returns to

A CHILD'S LETTER.
Sick Girl Writes to the Queen and Re-
ceives a Reply Accompanied
by a Photograph.

A Neighbor of the Burns and Carlyles—A
John Resident Tells an Inter-
esting Story.

John Steele, who is one of the vet-
eran citizens of St. John, informs the
Sun that the last glass of punch he
ever drank he took in company with
Robert Burns, a son of the poet, Mr.
Steele was born near the town of
Dumfries, but had been living in Eng-
land for some years previous to this
meeting. Returning home for a visit
and learning that Burns had been
settled on a pension from the civil
service, he sought an introduction
and spent an afternoon with him.
Robert was a pleasant fellow, pretty
well educated. He had taught school
at one time and had taken private
lessons in French. The two men
of friends of the father got him a place
in the customs' service, but it was
understood that he did not give the
government much opportunity to pro-
mote him. At all events he was re-
tired and was doing very cheerfully
in Dumfries. The other two brothers,
who went into the army, had honor-
able careers in the East Indies. Some-
times miles from the Steele home-
stead, the brothers were in the custom-
house, but not agreeable in his social
relations, but reported to be
honorable and a good workman. Mr.
Steele remembers hearing his neigh-
bor, who heard the conversation, de-
scribe an interview between Mr.
Carlyle and the Kirk minister. The
minister enquired kindly of the mason
why he had not been at church for
some time, and Mr. Carlyle said that
he thought he would go no more, as
the only articles of furniture he had
particular to tell him. The preacher
suggested mildly that if Mr. Carlyle
were in his place he would perhaps
do better, and the parishioner closed
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