OTTAWA LETTER. honor in a neat little speech which he OTTAWA, Jan. 12.—Outnumbered nearly two to one, almost surrounded, as they sit in the commons chambere. by their swarming opponents, the members of His Majesty's loyal and devoted opposition certainly do not look discouraged and are very plainly unafraid. The disparity in numbers was vividly apparent yesterday when the members of the tenth parliament of Canada not yet formally opened, took their seats for the first time. The conservatives sit almost in a solid square at the speaker's left, filling six rows of deskscounting away from the speaker-and the two front desks in the seventh row. And the liberals not only fill every seat on the favored side of the house, but

crowd over and fill the two and twothirds rows of desks over on the shady side; one hundred and forty of them all told against the saving remnant of seventy-four. But the minority are cheerful, heartily so, and not a bit seat. Applause almost as emphatic. doubtful of their ability to protect the though coming from fewer desks was interests they represent and to hold their own in any emergency in the arose in his position of leader of the house-except, of course, a division. election of the speaker. The most notable feature of yesterday's assembly was the unusual number of new members, eighty of them in all, or a change of over a third. And his 56th birthday and his confreres as there were only 172 members pre-

sent altogether of course the new ones were all there-they were very much in evidence. You could tell them at a glance. in their seats and tried to look con- ed to the full. It is noticeable that the scious and proud; with what dignity they met the eye of the admiring gal- classed by the liberals as an opponent lerles; what trouble they had in hold- of the government, sits on the governing their heads and disposing their ment side of the press gallery, hands and feet as statesmen do in pic- divides on lines as definite as the tures, and how diligently they tigured house below. It is also significant out their mileage and calculated how that the representative of La Presse much they could get from the govern- sits on the opposition side. ment more than their travelling expenses had really been. Then, besides the wholly new men there were notably ing of their names-instead of on the present and receiving warm greetings, accustomed parchment rolls - in a such prominent men, who have been large and splendidly bound volume in absent from the house for a time, as which the oath is beautifully engross-Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Hon. H. G. Ber- ed and the name of the members are geron and Mr. Martin of Prince Ed- signed on pages bordered with some of ward Island. For the return of the first the most artistic decorations that ever two, especially, the opposition is heart- adorned a parliamentary document. ily thankful, and the debates of the The book is the work of R. H. King, coming cession will show the reason. of the house staff. Another acquisition to its debating strength over which the opposition is felicitating itself is the member for St. Though heavy skies and a bitter wind, John city and county. Dr. Stockton's which drove an icy drizzle over the

of words which will wage daily for the charming women and beautiful cosnext few months. The new speaker elected yesterday

seems acceptable to both sides of the never was the stately ritual that achouse. He is a tall, stern, slightly stooped man, with grey-tinged hair and deliberations of Canada's legislators moustache, and a modest, even shy, carried through with more impressive face. He is a hesitating talker, and, to and unmarred dignity. a stranger, certainly does not appear

repeated in deliberate, painstaking ment here first began. It is an un-French to the enthusiastic delight of gainly and very uncomfortable seat, that portion of the house. Then-here by the way, a common looking and came the second irregularity-he mod- small souch with no back, whose ocestly descended from the dais and cupants have to sit upright, but the would have resumed his old seat on the government side of the house but for above rubles to those of the supreme the intervention of Sir Wilfrid, who milingly held up a restraining hand. "You cannot escape from your responsibilities so easily as that," he said, years ago, found to his cost. and the speaker went back to his chair while both sides of the house laughed and last year, when they were ingood-naturedly. The premier was royally received by his followers when he entered the in a body, to come near the senate house yesterday. He looks remarkably well and his friends say is greatly the better of his Californian journey

and in splendid condition to stand the strain of the session. Though he has heard it often before he was plainly pleased at the storm of cheers and applause which greeted his entry and continued for some time after he had smiled and bowed his way into his the reward of Mr. Foster when he opposition. pro tem, to acquiese in the

Yesterday, the day of Mr. Tarte's re entrance of the press gallery, was also celebrated in hearty style the press rooms with cheers galore and oft-repeated shoutings of "He's a jolly good fellow" and heartily expressed good How they settled themselves wishes, all of which Mr. Tarte enjoyex-minister of public works though which

> A new departure this year in the enrolling of the ministers was the sign-C. F. C.

OTTAWA, Thursday Morning. reputation has preceded him, and the Hill, conspired with Sir Elzear Tascher speech he made at the caucus the other | eau to mar the opening of the tenth day strengthened the belief of the parliament of Canada, the plot failed party that in him they had a man who signally. In every way the ceremony could be depended upon to bear with was a success unprecedented. Never credit more than his share of the battle were such crowds; never so many

> tumes; never such a dazzle of scarlet and crimson and purple and gold, and companies the commencement of the

The grounds in front of the parlia to possess that firmness and decision ment buildings were drifted high, with requisite for the proper control of only narrow passes splitting the mounsometimes so unruly a body as the Can- tains of snow; but all the morning the adian House of Commons. But Sir eager people ploughed through. The Wilfrid, in moving his election, credited steps to the main entry were the spehim with possessing that fair and judi- cial target of the wind and the wet, cial mind and that wide knowledge of but before noon they were packed with parliamentary law essential to a good people patiently waiting for the big speaker, and characterized him as al-most an ideal man for the position. No floor of the senate were packed to sufone on the opposition side aligented, focation an hour before the stated time, and the most of them know the man, i but the sight-seers sat and stood and so probably he will give satisfaction. fanned themselves and elbowed each But he will never be so popular with other contentedly during the long de-In connection with this occurred an the house of commons staff as his pre- lay. The only vacant seats, as the hour lost none of his old-time acuteness and decessor. Mr. Belcourt gave them a of three approached, were the throne, is as keen a parliamentarian as ever. farewell reception Tuesday and fur- which His Excellency the Governor Sir Wilfrid moved that the house do nished them with champagne, good General of Canada was to occupy, and champagne and lots of it. Mr. Suther- the empty place on the historic now adjourn, and sat down to gather woolup his papers. Mr. Foster rose and land after his election yesterday held sack, which waited, waited for Sir Elquietly asked if the opposition were to a reception, at which the principal bev- zear, who would not come. But, nothave any intimation concerning the erage was "champagne cup"-a some- withstanding this blot, the senate time when the house was to be called what innocuous and unexhilarating chamber yestesday afternoon made a together again. Did the premier indrink. And the staff is making com- picture of fair faces, beautiful gowns, tend to take up the speech from the white shoulders, and gleaming unithrone the following day? he asked. customed to champagne as a steady forms, altogether charming and not The house smiled at Laurier's inadsoon to be forgotten. Men who were vertent omission, which was hastily there with memories of similar 'cereamended and the house stood adjourned monies extending back to the very first ried out without a couple of embar- federated parliament, say there never to the following Monday. was anything like it.

sonally he gained the affection and esteem of his followers and the respect of every man on both sides. All reoughly unselfish man, and an honorprivilege of sitting thereon is dear court as the official who, out of kindness, substituted for it a half dozen comfortable chairs a couple of ahead of those of the honest and nomnally intelligent electorate. The judges were shocked and indignant, of the past four years counts. Mr. formed that the wool-sack was still hidden and dust-covered, they refused thanks largely to him, is solidly unitat all, and though at the last moment the officials relented and restored the ed, and without a trace of dissension ancient relic to its place, it stood in And, at the caucus of yesterday, that empty and shabby grandeur. This party, in accepting with enthusiasm Mr. Borden's conditions, pledged itself year it was again in its place and sufficient apology was made to solve to a scheme of systematic organization which, if carried out with prothe wounded dignity of all but Sir Elzear. He is still mindful of the per spirit, means victory in the next old wrong and will not be comforted. campaign. If it is not carried out and if the party workers do not dis-So the light of his countenance was withheld from yesterday's pomp and play the energy and enthusiasm Mr.

circumstance. And it must be an awful blow to Sir Elzear that even the newspaper men had to chase around after it all was over to find whether he had been there or not.

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When it is said that he made this rear's speech from the throne sound oquent and impressive you will, if you have read that speech, partly understand how impressive a presence and expressive a voice belong to the new governor general. When the speaker of the house of commons apeared before the bar of the senate to claim from the representative of the King the ancient rights and privileges of the freedom of speech and freedom of access to the presence of the governor general, you could hardly hear him a dozen rows of seats away. His voice was low and apostolic, like a suppliant pleading for a favor rather than a freeman asserting a right. The speaker of the senate when he arose to grant those privileges in the name of the governor, could make himself fairwell heard, but his voice is pierclv ing, raucous, disagreeable, The speaking of Lord Grey was in marked contrast to both . His voice is reson ant, full, clear, of pleasing quality and easily heard in .every corner of the great room. Both in French and English he read with well modulated

expression, bringing out every syllable and lending to the speech a dignity and importance that certainly had no dwelling in the document in his hands. The impression Earl Grey has made upon all classes is distinctly favorable. After the commoners had learned

om the governor general the reason why they had been called together in parliament-and many were not slow to deride the sufficiency of those reasons-they flocked back to their own chamber, there to go through those tra-Mr. Borden, whom they unanimously ditional ceremonies, as old as the woolsack itself, and vindicate their right to business before the speech from the throne had been officially received. This was done by the premier-in plain clothes this time, his elaborate uniform discarded after the lightning change artist style-who moved the old formal resolution that a bill be prepared concerning the administration of the oaths office. This having passed and the independence of the house maintained. adjournment was proceeded with, after the appointment of the usual committee to nominate the standing committees.

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uniform was loaded with an excess of gold lace.) which made it more befit ting the dignity of a governor general cognise him as a square man, a thouthan the humbler office of lieutenant governor. Governor Snowball chose able gentleman; his own followers to believe his London tailor rather know him for a wise leader, and a statesman, whose greatest fault is than Major Maude, and, as if to add that his ideas have been a few years insult to injury, he appeared in the senate chamber today robed in all the splendor of the challenged uniform. In Today, though the party has again knee breeches, white stockings, satin slippers and an upper garment that been defeated, all this routine work would assay at least one thousand dol-Borden has the absolute allegiance and lars to the ton. Jabez Snowball cut a dizzy swath. Major Maudé was not the hearty confidence of a party which, present to swoon at the spectacle and Col., Hanbury Williams if he had any feeling other than awe nobly sup-

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of the party as a whole. But per-

Borden thinks they should, there will

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Mr. Borden personally is a clean poli-

tician. None who know him doubt that.

In public and private he deprecates and

condemns the use of illegal inducements

to voters, not only from the moral

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in any election to far better advantage

in perfecting party organization than

in purchasing votes. So it was natural

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the party in accepting the leadership

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he advised the summoning, as soon as

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whole party to go over the whole politi-

cal field and definitely determine the

position of the party with reference to

all matters of policy. He made his

acceptance of the leadership also condi-

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sembled should choose another man he

promised his hearty agreement to their

decision and his earnest support to

the leader they chose. Further, and to

make sure that the reforms which he

considered necessary for the welfare of

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to resign the leadership at any time if

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The enthusiastic acceptance of Mr.

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Lieutenant Governor Snowball had a conspicuous place, and stuck there ir definance of all the sartorial laws that were so dear to the heart of the late lamented Major Maude. It was the eagle eye of Maude which laid bare the horrid fact that Mr. Snowball was indued with the garments of a colonial governor instead of the more humble apparel of a lieutenant governor. As delicately as might be, Major Maude broke the news to the social head of New Brunswick. Now Mr. Snowball is a thrifty soul and a democrat withal, and he doesn't believe in throwing away a five hundred dollar uniform on a mere technicality, so he replied i good set terms, inviting the major in so many words to "tell His Excellency to go to blazes. Does he think he knows more about there things than my tailor?" Lieut. Gov. Snowball has shown his faith in his tailor by wearing that uniform ever since, and he one origin. How would Ontario's lieutenant governor, had he been there have looked beside our Snowball? The

galling and inevitable answer explains these ignoble slurs. C. F. C. OTTAWA, Jan. 15.-Like everything else in connection with the opening of the tenth parliament and the commencement of the Grev regime, the drawing room last night broke all records. Old-timers recollect that the first reception given by Lord Lorne and Princess Louise resembled this in brilliancy and splendor, but admit that even that historic function is a poor second when the numbers attending are considered. For over two hours their excellencies stood on the dais in the senate chamber and bowed about thirteen bows a minute in response to the obeisances and courtsies of the throng that marched in long single file past them. About 1,600 in all were presented and when the ordeal was over, though the governor general was as erect and smiling

as ever, Lady Grey was white with weariness and walked, as she went out with evident effort.

A SPLENDID SCENE.

the conservative party from its present The scene in the senate chamber bondage across to the sunny side of the house; it also means unanimity and coduring the ceremony, the writer finds t difficult to describe. He used up all operation all along the line, for they his adjectives on the stately pomp know that Mr. Borden will interpret that marked the formal opening of any dissension as a sign of his failure parliament in the same room on Thursas a leader, and will not be slow to take the hint. Under these conditions day and that function, elaborate and the present opposition faces the next plendid as it was, was nothing to this. four years full of courage and cheer-The soft light from the illuminated fulness and confident that its course ceiling, the music of the band in the during the coming term will so impress flowers-almost every lady carried a the people of Canada that it will not be the opposition after next election. huge bouquet-the glitter of scarlet nd gold in hundreds of uniforms, the t Mr. Foster has Sir William Mulock, the stately, near- nodding feather head-dresses and the ly got himself arrested at the opening gleaming, rustling silks and satins of of parliament on Thursday afternoon the gorgeously dressed ladies-whites and generally succeeded in making a and the paler shades of blue and pink greater exhibition of himself than has and green and fawn predominatingbeen, at any rate during these cere- the sustained, musical murmur of monies-always, of course, excepting voices, the hypnotic bowing, bowing, Sir Elzear Taschereau. Shortly before and the monotonous resonance of the the arrival of the governor general at announcer's voice as he called name the parliament buildings the postmas- after name-it is useless to attempt to ter general and a friend came up the picture it all. It was very beautiful walk and attempted to force their way and grand and intensely interesting through the ranks of the guard of for a while and then, for the spectahonor drawn up in front of the entors as well as for the two in front trance. It would have been easy of the throne, rather wearisome. enough to go around but that would THEIR EXCELLENCIES. nave been an admission that any man Their excellencies appeared promptfrom Toronto, especially Sir William, ly at nine o'clock and walked statelily would be loath to make. According to time-honored military rule such an unup the long red room through a lane warranted move as breaking through lined by the officers of the staff and the militia, taking their places on the the ranks is absolutely forbidden, and the attempt to pass the colors constep of the dais before the throne. His sidered a greater offence. Not recogexcellency wore correct costume-gold laced coat adorned with orders and courts of law and equity, retired nizing the postmaster general, the sergeants forced him and his color friend back out of the ranks. Sir during the Matabele campaign, silk William thereupon waxed wrathy and oreated a scene. Calling the officer in charge of the colors, he demanded his name and the names of the color-sergeants. with court train of black lace over



A man and two horses had, on Sat- i elsewhere were two whifile trees, and urday night, what appears to have at various other places among the branches were small scraps of cloth, been a most miraculous escape from and scrapings of horsehair. The trees death at Lawlor's Lake. This is the were broken, heavy branches being little lake on the line of the I. C. R. snapped off in some places, and at just this side of Torryburn and the the top of the cliff a large tree was bank out the south side is fully seventy rubbed as though some heavy body feet high. This bank is thickly covhad suddenly been brought up against

ered with trees, some of them six or it. eight inches in diameter, and through On the surface of the lake, just be these the team and driver crashed low the bank, the snow was deeply down to the snow covered surface of stained with blood, and there were the lake, snapping the big branches, foot marks of a man and two horses. leaving harness and clothing behind, From this point a trail of blood led and finally landed, not dead, but badacross the surface of the lake up to a ly hurt. place near the overhead bridge where Persons coming to the city on Sunthe horses had evidently been led up day morning saw on the road just this the bank and along the road. Here

side of the road house kept by Mrs. the trail was lost, owing, probably to Perry, marks in the snow which lookthe drifting snow, whereas the surface ed as though an accident had occurof the lake being sheltered, was not red. The hoof-prints of the horses affected by the wind. led to the edge of the bank, and those The pole found was evidently that of who followed up the trail were asa pung sleigh, and it is thought that, tonished to find signs on the face of the team, having left the road, got the cliff which showed that a team started over the cliff and that the had gone over. Half way down, a sleigh brought up against a thick tree. The horses broke away and the driver portion of a man's coat was fixed on corridor, the perfume of thousands of there on the boughs of trees were a broken branch, scattered here and was dragged over by them. Persons living in the vicinity of the pleces of harness; in another place lake state that they did not know of was part of the pole of a light sleigh; | any such accident taking place.

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The ceremony vesterday was not carrassing hitches, both of which occurred after the return from the senate cham-Promptly at 3 p. m. the clerk when His Excellency, preceded by the called the house to order and three red and white pennoned lances of his peremptory but dignified knocks at the escort, swung into the grounds and door announced the arrival of the gen- drew up in front of the main entrance, tleman usher of the black rod as a where a guard of honor received him. messenger from the deputy of the gov- while a battery should the royal ernor general. The sergeant-at-arms salute. At the door Earl Grey-who politely waited on the door and, un- does not much resemble his newspaper necessarily but with dignity, informed pictures, by the way. He is a tall man, house who was there. Admittance with a fine, expressive face and an air was ordered and black rod, a new one, of happily blended dignity and genialby the way, made his three bows with ity-was received by Sir Wilfrid and great stiffness and informed the house, the aged leader of the senate, Hon. Mr. in French and English, that its pres- Scott; the former in his rich imperial ence was desired by the deputy gov- privy councillor's uniform, the same as ernor in the senate chamber. members granted the desire of Sir quieter attire of a Canadian privy Elezear. Taschereau, the precise, and councillor. As the viceroy took his seat flocked to the senate, there to be in- on the throne, those who accompanied formed that it was not his excellency's him took position to right or left, ac pleasure that they should learn why he cording to long-established procedure. had called them together until they To the immediate right stood Sir Wilhad elected a speaker. The election frid, as premier. With him were Lady was moved by the premier in one of Laurier, her guest, Mrs. Willard, wife his graceful speeches, trite of course, for there was nothing new to be said. Mme. Parent, wife of the premier of carried before giving the opposition a own governor's uniform didn't take any approval. So old a parliamentrian as -the Misses Emmerson, the Misses Borficulty easily, and though out of order the brilliantly attired staff of His Exmade his little speech, saying the right

thing, as he always does. "The prime duty of the selection ters, Mrs. George E. Foster and others. not wise tactics on the part of the rests, of course," he said. "with the hon. gentleman, and I have no supreme court judges, Sedgewick, him and seek him diligently and when Girouard, Davies and Killam, impos-he finally was persuaded to accept, he doubt he has exercised his best judgment in selecting for the position a ing in their crimson robes. Below gentleman who fulfils his high definicame, on one side the purple and tion and ideal of this most important black of the church dignitaries, and of his decision that even had those office. Personally, I have not had the on the other the glittering uniforms pleasure of the acquaintance of the of the consuls general, the diminutive, hon, gentleman who has been proposed, natty Japanese representative, Hon. F. accepted them anyway. Being as they but I have been told by my colleagues G. Mosse, seated beside the ponderon this side of the rouse that they conous Russian, de Struve. Below them lider him to be a gentleman who, from again came the sober black of the senators and the white and grey and his independence and from their knowledge of him, will be one who will gaiety of the swarm of ladies in elemaintain the high traditions which gant evening dress. In the neverhave so long obtained, and which we to-be-forgotten words of St. John's trust will forever obtain in this champoet laureate, it was all grand to be Under these circumstances and seen.

with these ideas of the hon, gentleman I can only say that this side of the But as was remarked, Sir Elzear house will give every reasonable support to the speaker who has been selected, and hold his hands up in every way so long as he carries out the high duties of that office as I have no doubt back two years and has to do with he will. The discipline and the dignity the wool-sack, that mysterious tradi- it through a most difficult term, he of this chamber, are in the hands of tional couch-a relic of the old days bore the brunt of all the work in the His Majesty's loyal opposition in comwhen the taxes of England were paid mon with the gentlemen on the other side of the house, and we are as anxious as they are to have them maintained.' the exchequer-which was imported His ewn province and constituency he

Speaker Sutherland accepted the into Canada, with other peculiar and had to neglect entirely for the good

It is generally conceded that the It was sharp on the stroke of three speech from the throne presages a short session, though the duration of parliament, as last session proves, is something difficult to prophesy about. Only one item of interest appears in the whole speech, the promise of provincial autonomy for the Northwest Territories, and since that is somethin copied from the conservative policy at the last moment to buttress the government's defenses in the west just before the last election, there is not likely to be much dispute in the house over it. However, you never can tell what will happen when a lot of politi-

clans get together. The worn by Lord Grey, the other in the OTTAWA. Friday, Jan. 14 .-- R. L Borden did not desire reappointment to the leadership of the conservative party. His experience had told him what unremitting drudgery that office involved, how it takes the whole of . man's time and energy, forbidding of the lieutenant governor of Virginia: him to prosecute successfully any other work, yet at the same time of-Then came the first little hitch, the Quebec; Lieut. Governor Snowball, fers no reward in any way adequate clerk put the motion and declared it with his wife and daughters-and our to the toil it demands. His own inclinations were toward private life and chance to express its approval or dis- back water from the giddiest one there the following of the profession in which he has already made distin-Mr. Foster, however, slid over the dif- den, daughters of Sir Frederick, and guished success. Moreover, his modesty made him believe that, after cellency. To the left stood Sir Richard the result of the one compaign under Cartwright, Lady Grey and her daugh- his command, his reappointment was Right in front of the throne sat four opposition. So the office had to seek

was able to make his own conditions And the party captains were so glad conditions not been such as to merit unanimous approval, they would have are, conditions that will certainly make for the greater coherence, the more effective fighting power and the increased enthusiasm of the great old party, they endorsed them with cheering and were more than ever convinced of the wisdom of their choice. There is no denying that Mr. Borden, when he was first chosen leader,

found the eparty in a bad way-disorganized, discontented, quarrelsome Taschereau, who has been acting as by factions, and, after two bad dedeputy governor general, to the heart feats, discouraged. His task was a all. breaking of all the government offi- hard one and he worked hard at it cials, was not there. The reason dates and on the whole successfully. brought the party together and held house, in committee and in caucus. He in wool and the lord high chamberlain had to do too much. That important sat on a bag of it in the house of work of organisation which wins eleccommons to symbolize his control of tions he had not time to do properly.

"Do you not know who I am?" he pale blue satin with bow knots and asked in excited manner. "I'll have the three of you up on the carpet for tiara and necklace and carried a fan this.' of white feathers.

The lieutenant in charge of the colors gave way without consulting his cap-THE PRESENTATIONS. tain and allowed Sir Wililam and his The presentations were made accordfriend to pass through. The color-serng to ancient precedence. First came geants afterwards stated that they did the daughters of their excellencies, not know who the intruders were when cabinet ministers and privy councilthey first attempted to pass through lors and their wives and daughters, the lines, but added that even if they and certain others privileged by their had recognized Sir William they would high office to have the "private ennot have allowed him to pass, as his tree." action was in direct violation of the and Lady Laurier, our own Governor military law. Snowball, with that celebrated uniform The other officers of the regiment and accompanied by his two daughters, uphold the lieutenant and the color-Hon. H. R. Emmerson and the Misses sergeants in their refusal to permit Sir Emmerson, Hon, Geo, E. and Mrs William's defiance of military eti-

Foster and Hon. A. G. and Miss Blair. quette, and the matter is expected to go farther before it is settled. The jealousy of these upper Can-Some of the costumes worn by the dians concerning the maritime proprivileged ladies were as follows:

inces is notorious, and a distressing example of it has marked the newswith trimming of white chiffon. paper comment on the recent cere.snonies. As was noted in a previous ulle over white stain. letter, Lieut. Governor Snowball was Lady Laurier-White satin and lace; present at the opening of parliament. ouquet of American Beauty roses. He stood at the right of the governor Miss Emmerson-White chiffon and general, in plain sight of all the multisequined net over white silk, with chiftude, who were charged not a cent for on trimmings. the privilege. As was also noted, he

wore that uniform and, beyond an unblassed doubt, was a spectacle to make the heart of any New Brunwicker leap with pride. Not even Lord Grey himself had a thread more gold and glitter on his clothes than had Governor Snowball, and as for the common herd of titled officials they didn't show at

Now look at the envious spleen of these petty Ontario people. Here is what the Toronto World yesterday had to sav:

"Next to Earl Grey ,the individual to attract the greatest notice was Lieut. Governor Snowball of New Brunswick. The latter is not unknown to the Canadian public. He came into prominence a couple of months ago, when his official uniform found disfavor in



THE COSTUMES.

trimmings of Duchess lace and pompa- | Men Restored Miss Mary Emmerson-Gown of cream crepe de chine, with trimming of rose point lace.

Miss Snowball-Gown of white spangled chiffon over white silk, with bertha value of vital forces-all such men of silk embroidery, the sleeves and decolletage edged with chiffon. Her girdle was fastened with diamond pins, and she wore a liamond pendant; bouquet of pink roses. Miss Laura Snowball-Gown of white

Brussels net over white satin: bouquet of white carnations. Mrs. Hanbury-Williams (wife of the military secretary)-White satin, embroidered in silver.

The next lot, the "special entree. consisted of senators, the speaker of the house of commons, puisne judges of the supreme court, the judges of the exchequer court, puisne judges of the judges, hon, aides-de-camp, and the

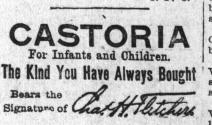
knee breeches and stockings and white requested to enter at the senators' enwives and daughters of the above, are trance to the senate, east of the main vice-royal part in a rich costume of entrance. Among these were Senator pale blue satin embroidered in gold, and Mrs. McSweeney, the latter wearing a gown of rose-hued taffeta, with overdress of eolienne, with garniture of edging of fur. She wore a diamond Duchess lace; girdle of chiffon embroldered in gold.

Mrs. R. Dandurand, wife of the speaker of the senate-White Mousse- Smith's Creek, Studholm, was found line de soie and lace over white satin. lying in his barnyard on Monday. He Mrs. R. F. Sutherland, wife of the had a paralytic stroke, and being a Mrs. R. F. Sutherland, who of one had a paralytic strain, strain a paralytic strain, the had lain speaker of the house of commons, wore bachelor and living alone, he had lain chiffon.

Next in order of precedence came found by his brother George, who hapmembers of the house of commons, pened along. Mr. Mace was removed with their wives and daughters; then to George Manning's, near by, and Among these were Sir Wilfrid the members of the government of On- medical aid summoned. Dr. McAllister tario and the mayor of Ottawa; then found his right hand and foot frozen the "other ladies and gentlemen." For two hours the long procession will be necessary. The unfortunate swept up the room between the files of man is 70 years old. officers, handed their cards to one alde- John Caldwell of Bowrick, while de-camp, who handed them to another, chopping in the woods on Saturday afwho handed them to another, who handed them to the military secretary, ing a fatal blow from a falling tree

ed the name as the man or woman being presented bowed low or courtesied glanced, and pierced the eyeball and Lady Sybil Grey-Soft yellow silk deeply to the Governor General, side- tore part of the lower lid. Dr. Brunstepped three paces, bowed or cour-Lady Evelyn Grey-White ruffled tesied ditto to Lady Grey, side-stepped ing the injured eyeball. again, and passed on.

phesy that he popula: Canada has had in many years. aid arrived. It required a dozen stitches C. F. C.



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County-Home After 24

SUSSEX, Jan. 17 .- Nathan Mace of some hours in the snow before being very badly, so much so that amputation

ternoon, received what came near be-

Col. Hanbury-Williams, who announc- branch. The branch fell from a height striking Mr. Caldwell on the temple dage assisted Dr. McAllister in remov-

On Friday, John Burns of Moosehern In reply to the obeisances their ex- while working in King McFarlane's mill cellencies inclined their heads gracious- at Saddle Back, Hammond, had a narly, never missing one presentation, and, row escape of losing his right arm in addition, Lord Grey managed to put . While edging, the saw caught the coat something personal into every bow and sleeve and drew the arm on the saw, had what seemed to be a genuine smile .inflicting a severe wound from the point of greeting for everyone. The impres- of the elbow to within a few inches of sion he has made upon all who have the wrist, cutting one of the bones of come in contact with him is favorable the forearm nearly through and exposin the extreme, and those who have ing the large vein, which, if it had been known many governors general pro- cut, would have made it difficult to will prove the most have stopped the bleeding until medical to close. Strong hopes are entertained

by Dr. McAllister that the arm will be saved.

Dougall Carmichael of Vancouver, B. C., is in Sussex for a few days. He has been west for 24 years.

Wilbur of Moncton are in Sussex inspecting speed horses, but have not succeeded in making a trade. Geo. W. Fowle., M. P., leaves on Wednesday for Ottawa to attend parliament.