YESTERDAY'S DEMONSTRATION AT THE FORMAL OPENING.

The demonstration at Brighton last night was a success, and this morning Sir John and his three ministers. Thomas White, Mackenzie Bowell and Prof. Foster, accompanied by Lady Macdonald, got aboard the Toronto steamer Mascotte at Brighton and steamed down to the canal and through it transhipping at the point where the Ontario Central crosses the canal. Here they took a second boat and came down to the Bay of Quinte entrance of the canal. The place here is called Twelve O'Clock Point, and in a grove used by the Methodists as a camp ground the meeting or demonstration took place. The sail down was delightful, the weather was fine, and the reception of the politicians enthusiastic.

The meeting opened at 1 o'clock with addresses to Sir John. There must have been 2000 people present. The enthusiasm for Sir John was more fervent than usual. One of the addresses spoke of him as "A Bay of Quinte boy," and he naturally claimed that honor. Wherever he went about the grounds there was a perfect rush to get at him and to shake his hand. Of course he knew vereyone or pretended he did, or had known their fathers in the old days when he went into the practice of law in this district and devoted half his time to horse cases and the other half to politics. The women fairly ran after him and roves. No one looked at the other half hackenzie Bowell, as minister from the ay district, opened the speaking. He timed credit for the construction of the nal, and defended the location of the canal built.

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a mile below willards. Landing, where she lodged on the ahore. The towboat Eagle was within sight of La Mascotte when the explosion took place and rendered valuable assistance, rescuing all who were left alive. The Eagle took thirty-five passengers to Cape Girardean. No list of passengers could be

Billayille, Ont., Oct. 6.—The demonstration in honor of the new Murray canal was really a demonstration in honor of solutions and gives a through passage across the inth mus, is still unfinished and will not see completion for another year and will probably costadditional money. It is four and one eighth miles long, and will prove a useful public work. It has been a mooted project for aimety years, and only sees its realization to day.

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RUSSIA RECALLS HER EMISSARI

in the Bulgarian army under the leadership of the garrison at Shumla is now in full progress. The despatch says the movement has spread rapidly and the adhesion of the garrisons at Rustchuk, Widdin, Pleyna and Shumla appears to be unquestionable. The telegram goes on to say that on Saturday last the Shumla garrison telegraphed to the Bulgarian Minister of War at Sofia that they were convinced that the present policy of anarchy was injuring the rights and interests of the people and country; that they desired a release of the originators of the coup d'etat as demanded by Russis, and that they wished Gon Kaubars' note containing the Car's demands to be considered by the Bulgarian Government in order to avoid a breach between the two sister nations, "Otherwise," the newspaper concludes, "the garrison reserve the right to act on their own indigment." This was signed by Commanders Khozaroff, Dikoff and Landskaloff.

POLITICAL CHRONIQUES.

Sr. Petersburg, Oct. 6.—The newspapers here publish a telegram from Giurgevo, Roumania, dated last Sunday, which states that the movement in favor of Russia which started in the Bulgarian army under the leadership of the springer at Starte.

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has become a regular veteran. He has survive the dall his former associates and now he goes about the country as the Old. Man. This is the role that he is now playing with great success, a part that Mr. Gladstone played for some years with remarkable acceptance until he went too far for present popularity on the Irish onestien. Tish question of hor elaionment [1]

went too far for present popularity on the Irish question.

As for Sir John's colleagues, Prof. Foster, the youngest of them, is making great head, way, and I would not be surprised to see him put on the road throughout Ontario. He is a good speaker, takes high ground, is argumentative, and above all narriotic. His speech years at Belleville last night showed this to a remarkable degree. He outshone both the other markable degree. He outshone both the other markable degree. He outshone both the bone fides of that boll seems incredible, in view of the course of that journal and the way the Conservatives speak of it all over the country.

Just now all eyes are turning to Quebec, where the provincial elections will be held within ten days. Sir John Macdonald is considerable party in the Bominion elections, who are pinning great faith on the efficacy of the Right and applications of the conservatives of the portion door. To the right in a conservative they want the ground the first put in the state of the caterion of the busies is somewhat plain, the beauty and elegance of the interior makes as maple stonement. The soft rugs and carpets, the weather paintings, the tasteful brice abrack, and the master paintings, the tasteful brice abrack, the master paintings, the tasteful brice abrack, and the master paintings, the tasteful brice abrack,

DISINFECTION OF

After a four months, holiday in England, Professor Goldwin Smith is back in Toronto, looking greatly improved and as solid as ever for the Umon. The World last evening found him at his fissidence, "The Grange." The house is a large red brick building, directly at the head of John street, but so surrounded by trees and a high-fence as to be almost invisible from the street. There is an old fashioned lodge, covered with green folinge at the entrance, and a pathway leading up through the well-keyt grounds to the porticoed front door. To the vight is a conservatory that rivals the Horticultural Gardens. If

GOLDWIN SMITH AT HOME.

IMPORTANT QUESTION DISCUSSED

The American Public Health Association a Shaftesbury Hall yesterday morning and even-ing continued the business of its fourteenth

annual convention. The association several times during the day virtually expressed itself as of the opinion that when the interests of sanitary reform and of commerce clash, as far the association is concerned, the reform must go on and commerce go where it liked. The President, Dr. H. P. Walcott, filled the The President, Dr. H. P. Walcott, filled the phair both morning and evening.

At the morning session Hon. A. M. Ross, Minister of Health, occupied a seat on the platform. Thirty-nine new members were admitted. The association formally adopted the resolution referred the day before to the Executive Committee and favoring the construction of a system of trunk sewerage in Toronto. Dr. Russell, Health Officer of Glasgow, Scotland, was elected an honorary member of the association.

The following motion by Dr. W. C. Van Bibber of Providence, Rhode Island, was referred without discussion to the Executive Committee:

Since it has been proved that Alcohol is not a food, nor in any way a necessary nutrient to the support of human life, but on the contrary that, when used in excess, its effects are cumulative and contrary to the intellectual, moral and physical advancement of man: sherefore it is proper that this association should declare this as its spinion; and further be it resolved that we are in hearty sympathy with those who desire to have its excessive manufacture in its various forms curtailed and the means of dispensing tablorad cast among men regulated by the laws of different nations.

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Burrows, Lindsay; Secretary Treasurer, Dr. P. H. Bryce, Toronto; Council, Col. Deacon Lindsay; Dr. F. Rae, Oshawa; Dr. A. Cameron, Owen Sound; Capt. Walter Clarke, Guelph; Dr. Tracey, Belleville. A vote of thanks was passed to Dr. Bryce for the uniform courtesy with which he had treated members of local boards of health during his visits to different parts of the province in pursuit of his duty. BY THE HEALTH ASSOCIATION.

cial Board. A committee was appointed report on necessary amendments to the Publificalth Act.

The theatre of the Toronto General Hospital was filled last night with the graduates and past graduates of the training school carried on in connection with that institution, the trustees, their families, and others, including Mr. Wm. Groderham. George E. defined in the connection with the content of the executive to do good was trusteed or opposed by the Irish Parliam Mr. Gladstone admits that Lord Brabour Come is fair and temperate. the trustees, their families, and others, including Mr. Wm. Gooderham, George E. Gillespie, John Boyd, Mrs. Gillespie, Mr. and indication of a destroyically. Mrs. A. F. Miller, Miss Snively, George Lewis, Mrs. Munro of the Boys Home and Dr. Adam-Wright. The occasion was the presenting of diplomas and medals to the nurses who had passed their final examinations and are henceforth to be known as profession als. To secure this honorable ourse of at least two years' training is neces-

course of at least two years' training is necessary, the primary examinations being held at the close of the first year's study.

Glancing round the large and well-lighted room last night, the visitor could not help being struck with the appearance of the population of Ireland as the C.

The pursua are highly Hospital nursing staff. The nurses are highly intelligent and benevolent-looking women. They all wore the same uniform, if the ex- m pression is allowable, namely, white muslin caps, peaked at the front, frocks of a quiet ecked drab and snowy-white aprons. Some of them are quiet young, while others are not to young apparently. However, they are all noble women, living with a noble object in view, namely, relieving the sufferings of The seven nurses who had passed

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ON TRISH PARLIAME

MR. GLADSTONE REPLIES TO L

Letter to Blackwood's Magazine—bi land's Satisfaction With the Parliance of 1782—The Ex-Premier's Defence

Health Act.

Entertaining the Visitors.

At the Rossin House in the afternoon the association and their ladies were entertained by the ladies of the Local Committee.

The City Council will treat the visitors to a drive this afternoon. The procession will leave the Rossin House at 3 o'clock, as it will not be convenient for the members of the association are to be on hand earlier.

PRIZES TO NURSES.

An Interesting Ceremony at the Toronto General Hospital.

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LORD LORNE ON IRELAND.

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