West's conduct.

The matter is more annoying to Lord Salisbury inasmuch as Lord Sackville-West's appointment originally was attributed to the influence of his sister, who was the second wife of the late Marquis of Salisbury, and who has since been married to the present Earl of Derby.

LORD SACKVILLE TO STEP OUT. The Minister Will be Permitted to Retire

London, Oct. 28.—It is distinctly stated upon the highest authority that Minister West, who recently became Lord Sackville, will at once apply to the Foreign Office to be relieved from his post at Washington for the purpose of attending to urgent private affairs in England. This is an easy way out of the Minister's dilemma, but nobody doubts that Lord Salisbury has suggested the remedy. The Foreign Office officials from Lord Salisbury downward are horrified at Minister West's breach of etiquet and no concealment

is made of the fact.

The Premier and Minister Phelps held an interview of an hour's duration on the subject on Thursday, and resumed their conference on Friday, with the result that Mr. and Mrs. Phelps were invited to Hatfield House, where the two gentlemen will continue and, it is hoped, conclude their diagnosis of the unfor-tunate Minister's case.

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The Saint James Gazette says: "Lord Sackville must be allowed to retire. The old English respect for holding one's tongue requires a tonic. The modern weakness for gabble which started with Mr. Gladstone is apparently extending in the example of Yanken toadies for Irish votes to influence legislative resolutions and encourage those we call rebels. But this does not affect the question. Lord Sackville has placed himself and England in a disagreeable position."

Bayard Silent. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Secretary Bayard d vesterday either to admit or to

Minister Phelps had been requested to ask for the recall of Lord Sackville, Mr. Bayard returned the following answer: I have no comments to make upon the dis-Another inquiry, worded a little differently but to the same purpose, brought out the following:

to Minister Phelps, but no reply has yet been received from him.

This leaves it an open question whether Mr. Bayard has really asked for the recall of Lord Sackville or not. It seems to be his desire to create the impression that he has. It seems equally to be his wish that Lord Sackville should not be treated too harshly.

Pennsylvania, who were visiting their brother, a Mr. McKinley near West Liberty, were killed last night by a Burlington and Cedar Rapids passenger train. Their death was the result of the stubbornness of a boy who persisted in driving them across the track when the engine was almost upon them. The lad paid the penalty of his folly with his life,

The Author of the Murchison Letter Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 28.—The Tribune announces to-day that Lawyer William A. Bell, Chairman of the Pomona Republican Club, is the author of the letter to Minister West, signed Murchison. Bell wrote similar letters to Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Sir Chaëles Tupper, and other prominent Cana-

HOW IT IS VIEWED IN LONDON.

Comments Which are Pleasing Neither to Lord Sackville nor, Americans. New York, Oct. 28,-Mr. G. W. Smalley cables to The Tribune from London: Lord Sackville's astonishing campaign letter attracts less attention here than in America, but more than will be quite pleasing to its author. To-day's rumors are to the effect that Lord Salisbury has already sent Lord Sackville a despatch of remonstrance, if not of reprimand. Whether this be so or not, the Foreign Office is scandalized. There has been no recent case in which diplomatic etiquette has been so entirely neglected. Resignation is freely spoken of as a probable consequence of indiscretion so unaccountable. Lord Sack-pille's forty-three years' service ought, it is being said, to have been a guarantee against the possibility of such interference with the domestic politics of a country to the Govern-

ment of which he is accredited. Public comments on this act are even sharp er than private. It serves as a text for an editorial article in The Daily Telegraph offengive enough in tone to America to have been written, as it probably was, by an ex-correspondent to the Southern Confederacy. "Lord Sackville," this writer suggests, "must have taken leave of his senses. The mere announcement of such an act is enough to make old diplomatists turn in their graves." This may not be agreeable to the British Minister at Washington, but what follows is still less washington, but what follows is still less pleasant reading for Americans. We are, it appears, a people preposterous in prejudices and sensibility. Our customs and manners are such during a Presidential campaign as ought to have put Lord Sackville on his guard. He knows political managers would publish their own or their enemy's most confidential love-letters, and if necessary forge them. He ought to have suspected a trap. I need hardly say, the trap theory is industriously put forward. What The Tribune says is quoted, with the miniment that this indignation is, of course, assumed; just as extracts from leading London papers expressing an anxious desire for Mr. Cleveland's election are declared to be forged. Why they should be forged, I know not, when genuine ones are so numerous. There has been caution of late in obedience to cues from the other side, and it now suits The Telegraph to say: "The Presidential contest is no longer of any great interest to people in England Although General Harsison is a protectionist, Mr. Cleveland is not a Free Trader while the retaliation mesage and recent jobs show that in pandering the interactional industrial and in the part of the presidential contest is no longer of any great interest to people in England Although General Harsison is a protectionist, Mr. Cleveland is not a Free Trader while the retaliation mesage and recent jobs show that in pandering the interactional industrial and in the part of the presidential contest is a protection of the presidential contest is not a protection of the presidential contest is not a protection and the presidential contest is not a president and the presidential contest is not a president and the p pleasant reading for Americans. We are, it age and recent jobs show that in pandering to international jealousies and in the arts of political corruption there is not much to choose between the two parties." All this would be more important if it appeared in a different paper. What The Telegraph chiefly represents is the shopkeeping spirit of England The Manchester Guardian in a similar vein speaks of The Tribune as affecting profound indignation at this interference by the agent

BAYARD WANTS A CHANGE, the British Minister at Washington in order to calm the Murchson letter and anying that he regretted them.

A number of despatches from Secretary of State Bayard ware forwarded to Lord Salisbury and the United States it was imperatively necessary that there should be a change in the British minister, and Mr. Phelps was detailed be accounted to the British Perport of the British Subject of the British Instear.

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Cone to Join Burchard. From The Montreal Star.

Let us hope that fate has a nobler destiny in who is the representative of Canada as well than to compel him to walk arm in arm with Mr. Burchard down through the corridors of

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All innocent of guile,
And will he write another?
Well, we should hardly smile.
— Washington Post. OPENING OF THE SOBRANJE.

dinand Accorded a Brilliant Recept The Speech From the Throne. Sofia, Oct. 28.—The Sobranje was opened yesterday by Prince Ferdinand, who was accorded a brilliant reception. An artillery salute was fired in his honor. In his address salute was fired in his honor. In his address he congratulated Bulgaria upon the position she mouse. that he had demanded the recall of Lord Sackville. He denied himself in the course of the day to most callers at the State Department. To a pointed inquiry sent into his mean in writing, regarding a statement made is a Washington dispatch to the effect that Minister Phelps had been requested to ask for his resources and Bulgarian labor, had raised Bulgarian resources and Bulgarian labor, had raised state out the country and the justness tranquistance is accuse, the country and the justness tranquistance cause, the country and the justness tranquistance

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San Francisco, Oct. 28.—The whaling bark
J. A. Howland arrived here from Fox Island J. A. Howland arrived here from Fox Island in the Arctic Ocean to-day. She reports the following whalers in the ice with little prospects of their being able to get out: The Andrew Hicks, Wm. Dayliss, Saucer, Sear breeze, Ohio, Rosario, Beindeer, Eliza, Mass, Hunter, J. P. West, Hidalgo, and Olean. Nearly all of these vessels are from New Bedford, Mass. Help went to them, but it is feared it would not reach them until they were broken up. There are between 500 and 600 men on the tied-up vessels and unless the ice breaks up before long they will not be able to survive, as their provisions cannot hold out for a great length of time. The vessels are near the place where the Jeanette first experienced a tie-up and was afterwards broken up and diffed north. The value of the thirteen vessels, including the season's catch which they have aboard, will aggregate over \$500,000. have aboard, will aggregate over \$500,000.

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Washington, Oct. 28.—The Haytian Min-ster has received a cable from his Government announcing the capture by a Haytian man-of-war of the American steamer Haytian man-of-war of the American steamer Haytian Republic while attempting to force the block-ade of the insurgent port of St. Marc with rebel troops, arms and ammunition on board. She has been brought to Port au Prince and her case referred to the Prize Court. The prisoners of war and the crew are well treated by the authorities of Port au Prince.

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Notice is hereby given that at the expirate of one mouth from the date hereof the Coun of the Carporation of the City of Toronto we pass the following by-law to extend, establiand open up Amelia-street from its press easterly terminus to Rosedale Creek Drive, the Ward of St. David:

PROPOSED BY-LAW.

To extend, establish and open up Ameliastreet from its present easterly terminus to
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To extend, establish and open up Ameliastreet from its present easterly terminus to Rosedale Creek Drive in the Ward of Sa. David.

Whereas, in the opinion of the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto it having become desirable and necessary to extend Amelia-street from its present easterly terminus to Rosedale Creek Drive, in the Ward of St. David, as a local improvement; the Conneil thereupon gave due notice of their intention to pass a by-law for that purpose, and to assess and levy the cost of such improvement and work upon the real property benefitted thereby, pursuant to the provisious of the statutes in that behalf.

And, whereas, although duly notified as a foresaid of such proposed improvement, work and assessment, the majority of the owners of the clip of Toronto enacts is follows:

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A LIVELY MEETING OF THE GREGATION LAST EVENIN

John Gillespie Talked Over in plantic Style—The Rector Up he Vote of 40 to 28—An Interview

There was a decidedly lively meetin school room of Trinity Church last. The congregation had never been a labut it was evident that this time a effort had been made to drum up a bi ance. Ladies predominated in point of bers, but they very wisely left the tathe gentlemen, and from the hot word were flung around during the meeting. silence was a standing reproach to members of the congregation. It is say that the forty-three-year-old Trunty never before were startled w strong language as that which emanat the line of some of those present.

The meeting had been called for 8 was not until half-an-hour late sufficient number had gathered t representative one possible. It was when Mr. J. B. Rogers popped up putform. He said: "I move that I Sanson take the chair." "Carried," respon e, and the venerable Rector of at once assumed charge of the meeting

The Rector States His Case at seeing the large number present, e sh. hope that whatever diversity of might exist now, all would separate vest of feelings for each other. Continued the postor, "I want to eyou what occurred between myself Rev. John Gillespie. Some tithe came to me and express with that a meeting be called for the of defining his position in the church him if he was prepared for it, and all the papers and vestry business I form. He replied that he had not, an told him that he had better his intention of a meeting. So, but afterwards renewed it, me that the church was in shape, and that he thought he she \$1000 a year salary. I said: 'You when you came here that all you was to be ordained and that you were work for nothing, having an indepe come.' I really do not want to su occurred, because I do not want to su that I caused any quarrel. I wish him.

him.

The Church Couldn't Stand
"I told him," continued Mr. Sans
the church could not raise \$1000.
take a \$20 collection each Sunday, a
that would have to come the sal
organist and janitor. You must ke
had been given to understand by n
the congregation, people in whon
implicit confidence, that Mr. Gil
objectionable to at least one-ha
members, and would sconer have
else for assistant minister.
I said to him that h
ro on working on the
limes and wait a while. The sacrifi
a. In his side, I have had to devot
ble time to prepare him for ordinate oble time to prepare him for impressed upon him the

efter that, and I then called upon was not in. I wish here to state was not in. I wish here to state since last June, when Mr. Cordaned deacon, we have bee rector's churchwarden, and befor is over I propose to appoint one, act of being ordained a deacon, holds the office of churchwarden, one. I now wish to read you Matter of resignation."

Mr. Sanson then read this com.

The Bill of Campial

The meeting was silent as the the letter was being read. On i Mr. Sanson resumed: "At this like to refer to the complaint Gillespie's friends that in refusin he was being debarred from the Canon law provides no such ordination, and he who asserts to not a peacomaker but a much receipt of Mr. Gillespie's

all his own way. It is true th a few hisses and a few angry green and cheered down the opporations (Colter proved himself Gillespiete. He was the first the bastor. He wanted sense of the meeting as to whe porters should remain or not. He up by Mr. T. R. Whitesidea. Mopposed them. He got up, and of The World in his hand said press had published one story publish all. He would like young man to tell who had given tion about the trouble, and wo speeth by advocating the prepress. The matter was put to a meeting decided, "by a large is conterts should remain. Mr. a few hisses and a few angry gr