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 public men, we publish herewith the
 nationalities and birthplaces of the mem-
 bers of Premier Laurier's Cabinet—
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 of the oldest established French families
 in the Province.
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 Scottish extraction.
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 —Born in Halifax, N. S., family of
 English descent.
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 family of Scottish extraction.
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 ways and Canals—Born in Canada; of
 British blood.
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 terior—Born in the township of Chingua-
 cousy, County of Peel, Ont.; of Irish-
 English extraction.
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 Born at Prescott, Ont.; family of Irish
 extraction.
 Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Marine
 and Fisheries—Born at Beloeil, Quebec;
 family one of the early ones of Quebec,
 coming from France about the 16th cen-
 tury.
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 culture—Born in Montreal; family of
 Scottish extraction.
 Sir Richard Cartright, Minister of
 Trade and Commerce—Born at Kings-
 ton, Ont.; family of United Empire
 Loyalist stock.
 Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Mil-
 itia—Born in Nova Scotia; of English
 descent.
 It will be seen that every number of the
 Cabinet is Canadian by birth, and all
 have records of British descent or long
 residence in Canada.

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 by local applications, as they cannot reach
 the diseased portions of the ear. There is
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RURAL DELIVERY.
**Mr. J. E. Armstrong Moves Amend-
 ment on the Subject.**
 In the House of Commons on Monday,
 9th inst., the debate on the address was
 continued by Mr. Armstrong, who held the
 floor when the House adjourned on Friday.
 He concluded his argument for free rural
 mail delivery, and offered an amendment to
 the address calling for legislation upon this
 important subject. Mr. Armstrong is thus
 reported:
 Mr. Armstrong (Lambton) resuming the
 debate on the address, dealt with the state-
 ment of the Minister of Agriculture regard-
 ing rural free mail delivery, showing plainly
 that his position on the subject was in
 direct opposition to the establishment of
 the service. Rural free delivery in its in-
 ception was started over seven States, with
 divergent conditions. It now covers two-
 thirds of the districts in the United States,
 where conditions permit its establishment.
 He cited instances where Canadians along
 the boundary line have purchased boxes
 and received their mail delivery by United
 States officials.

The improvement in road building was
 very marked. In Pennsylvania the Penn-
 sylvania people have passed laws declaring
 that a route traversed by a Rural Free Deliv-
 ery carrier is a public road, and provid-
 ing penalties on the part of those in charge
 to keep it in order.
 In counties with a population and roads
 suitable for covering the whole county, they
 are carefully mapped out. All minor post-
 offices are discontinued, along with each
 mail route supplying them.
 There were on the 30th June, this year,
 653 counties in the United States, complete-
 ly covered by Rural Free Delivery.
 There were 3,000 minor postoffices dis-
 continued in the year 1906, showing a saving
 to the department of \$300,000 per an-
 num.
 During the past six years there has been
 a decrease of upwards of 10,000 postoffices
 in the United States, notwithstanding the
 fact that several thousand new postoffices
 were established. While in 1901 there
 were 77,000 postoffices, in 1906 there were
 only 65,600 in operation.

ENSURES SUFFICIENT REVENUE.
 The officials in Washington had assured
 Mr. Armstrong that with the completion of
 a rural service the volume of mail would
 reach such proportions as to ensure suffi-
 cient additional revenue to support the ser-
 vice. He instanced Carroll County, Md.,
 strictly an agricultural county, 75 per cent.
 of the population 33,000 in all, residing
 outside the small villages and cities, the
 largest of which is Westminster, of 3,200.
 The mail delivered in the county increased
 21 per cent, in 1906, three years after its
 establishment and the mail collected was
 fourteen per cent. while money orders in-
 creased 70 per cent. in one year. Fully 70
 per cent. of the mail delivered in that
 county originated outside its limits. Money
 orders in general increased in the year 1902
 over 50 per cent. in rural districts. Of the
 35,666 carriers employed in 1906, over half
 travel from 24 to 30 miles; of the remainder
 7,536 are performing services on routes 20 to
 24 miles in length. Carriers are compelled
 to keep up an average rate of travelling of
 4 miles per hour. The total number of
 pieces of mail delivered in the United States
 in 1904 by rural free delivery was 906,424,
 121.

"There is hardly a limit to the possibili-
 ties of rural free delivery," said Mr. Arm-
 strong. "For instance, the Weather
 Bureau finds the service a valuable aid in
 the distribution of weather forecasts. At
 many postoffices where proper information
 can be obtained early enough signals are
 shown. In this way the farmer by a glance
 at the passing wagon knows just what the
 weather probabilities are.
 "Rural mail delivery is a child of modern
 development. Sending news, getting news,
 receiving telegrams and periodicals is the
 greatest medium of advanced civilization."
 "One may send a letter from Ottawa to
 Hong Kong, to Australia, to New Zealand,
 to Ceylon, the Straits Settlement, and other
 far off outposts of the British Empire at the
 same postal charge as a letter home in On-
 tario. There is no talk about this system
 not paying. We pay subsidies to steamships
 to carry mail to foreign shores—but the
 farmer can wait for generations yet unborn
 to bring him the happy day when rural free
 delivery will become an established fact in
 Canada."

MOVES AMENDMENT.
 Mr. Armstrong explained the necessary
 regulations in establishing a route, showing
 the impossibility of there being any serious
 loss to the department if reasonable care and
 judgment were used at first.
 He closed his remarks with an urgent ap-
 peal to the government to deal out justice
 to the rural districts, and to do it now,
 and offered the following amendment to the
 address.

"We desire to express our regret that
 more adequate reference has not been made
 to a matter of public interest, alluded to in
 your Excellency's gracious speech, and that
 other matters of grave public concern have
 altogether escaped mention therein.
 "We also desire to express our regret
 that your Excellency's speech contains no
 allusion to the importance of inaugurating a
 system of rural free delivery under which
 our rural population may enjoy, so far as
 Canada's resources will permit, the great
 advantages in that respect which have been
 secured to the rural communities of other
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