

MR. GOSTIGAN HONORED.

PRESENTATION OF A HOMESTEAD TO THE MINISTER OF THE INLAND REVENUE. OTTAWA, July 30—Some time ago a movement was set on foot for purchasing a residence to be presented to Hon. John Costigan, minister of inland revenue. It was enthusiastically endorsed by Mr. Costigan's friends throughout the Dominion, and the result was that in a few months a sufficient sum was realized to enable the committee to purchase a house and lot on Cooper street in this city. The final presentation of the deeds of this property took place in the Russell house this evening, when Mr. Costigan was entertained at dinner. Mr. Daniel O'Connor presided, and Mr. Macintosh, M.P., occupied the vice chair. On the right of the chairman sat Mr. Costigan, and on his left the Hon. Francis Clemow. The chairman read the following address:—

To the Hon. John Costigan.—Sir,—A number of your friends throughout the Dominion, desiring to give you a public expression of their appreciation of your services as a member of the cabinet, and as a representative of the people of the Dominion, have united in a movement to purchase a residence to be presented to you in recognition of your services to the Dominion. In the course of this movement, you have been the subject of public eulogies, and have been the recipient of many expressions of sympathy and affection. It is a privilege to be permitted to present to you this residence, which is a fitting token of the respect and affection of your friends throughout the Dominion. I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. J. White, Esq., Chairman of the Committee.

The address is signed by D. O'Connor, William Mackay, Alonzo Wright, P. Baskerville, John Henry, Francis Clemow, George Goodwin, Archibald Stewart and William McCaffrey. Mr. Costigan replied at length, taking a retrospective glance at public affairs since he began to take an interest in political questions. In the course of his remarks he stated that it afforded him great satisfaction to know that in his part he had taken in public discussions he had made few personal enemies. While nothing has won views he had always entertained respect for the opinions of those who differed from him. He referred to the fact that those who sat around the table represented different creeds and nationalities. His policy had always been to encourage harmony and good feeling among all classes of the people. He was heartily cheered on resuming his seat.

Mr. Macintosh, M.P., Senator Clemow, Mr. Baskerville, M.P., Mr. M. Starrs, Capt. McCaffrey and other gentlemen made speeches highly eulogistic of Mr. Costigan as a citizen and as a public man. The proceedings were brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the Queen."

LAKE ST. JOHN RAILWAY.

PROGRESS OF THE WORK OF CONSTRUCTION.—A DELEGATION FROM THE LAKE. QUEBEC, July 28.—Mr. Besner now has 1,200 men employed on the Lake St. John railway, and the works are making rapid progress. The new steel bridge of the Riviere a Pierre has been completed and construction on trains run over it daily to the end of the track, five miles beyond. Ten miles of new road will be completed by the beginning of August, and it is expected that thirty miles in all of new track will be laid by December next, reaching a point near Lake Edward, eighty-six miles from Quebec. The new subsidy of \$90,000 from Ottawa is applicable to this section, and will facilitate the work. Messrs. Menard and Dumais, of Roberval, Lake St. John, have been sent to Quebec by their fellow colonists to represent to the Government the absolute necessity of having the railway or other public works begun at Lake St. John at once to afford work to the people, otherwise many of them will be compelled to leave the country. In company with Hon. J. G. Ross, John Ross, J. C. St. John and others, representing the Lake St. John railway, these gentlemen waited upon the Hon. Minister of the Interior to urge that assistance be given to this construction. The result of the interview has not transpired.

FATAL BARY RAISING.

ONE MAN KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED BY FALLING TIMBERS. MOUNT FOREST, July 28.—On Saturday afternoon about seven o'clock at the farm of Mr. David McLean, township of Arthur. At an early hour a large number of men assembled for the purpose of raising a bary, but unfortunately was caused to rise in such a manner that the bary fell in such a position as to strike the first bary, but in the hurry were not stayed at the end. The second bary was raised to its position and the men were upon the two ready to pin them together, when a young man, thinking to assist those already up, sprung upon the loose end of a girch which gave way under his weight and falling struck and broke the slim stay lath. This break caused the end bent so away and strike the second one which it caused to fall, both coming to the ground. The men raising these bents were buried under the confused mass of timber, and had not the bents caught upon blocks undoubtedly a score would have been killed. When the bents caught the men crawled from under the timber in all directions. Six were more or less hurt. They were conveyed to Mr. McLeod's orchard and placed upon cots until the doctors arrived. Upon examining those injured it was found that John Shaw had his skull badly fractured. He died shortly after the arrival of medical aid. John O'Donnell received an injury under the shoulder blade which burst a blood vessel in his lungs. Geo. Sweeney had his leg torn very badly below the knee. Charles Marshall received an injury to the spine and leg. J. B. Pearce has his ankle badly sprained, and David Brown had his leg badly bruised. The doctors did all in their power to relieve the injured men, who are doing well as could be expected.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful and powerful effects in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 10—19 pow

HELPLESS UPON A FRIENDLESS SEA.

Who, in taking passage in a great trans-Atlantic steamer, does not feel a thrill of exultation over her magnificent power. Against her Storm King may hurl his elemental forces, nor pierce her armor, nor stop her onward course. But to describe a scene which, one morning in mid-ocean, there came an alarm from the pilot house followed by a cry: "The ship's rudder is lost!" From the confident expression, consternation came to every face. The wheelman being helpless to direct her course, the vessel was at the mercy of wind and wave.

The captain had been negligent—the hangings of the rudder were allowed to wear weak, and suddenly it had dropped into the sea! Strong in intellect, in physical vigor, in energy and in ambition, man confronts, unaided, gigantic tasks and commands applause for his magnificent achievements. But, all unexpectedly, an alarm comes—the rudder of his constitution is gone. He has been careless of its preservation; mental strain, nervous excitement, irregular habits, overwork have destroyed the action of his kidneys and liver. This would not occur were Warner's safe cure used to maintain vigor. And even now it may restore vitality to those organs and give back to the man that which will lead him to the haven of his ambition.—The Traveller.

GRANT'S BURIAL PLACE.

WHAT A CHICAGO PAPER HAS TO SAY ON THE SELECTION OF NEW YORK. CHICAGO, July 28.—The papers here have steadily opposed the selection of New York as the final resting place for the remains of Gen. Grant. In an editorial the Tribune to-morrow morning will say:—It is no use to mince matters in this connection. New York has always been a plague spot on the body politic. It is the most un-American and un-national city in the United States. During the revolution it was the hot-bed of Toryism. It was never outspoken in its protests against English injustice and despotism. The slave of a century has made little change in its sentiments. Its so-called best society is composed of flunkies and toadies, whose principal object in life is to ape English habits and customs, and to dress, eat, walk and talk as English swells and plutocrats do. There is not Americanism enough in all New York "society" life, so far as known, to make one man of the robust native quality which characterized General Grant. What is not hallowed English in its population is the alien sediment deposited there and left by the better class of foreign emigrants who seek homes in the West. It is the dumping-ground for everything that is un-American, and it should also be remembered that while General Grant was in the field fighting like Hercules to save the Union, New York City was the very hotbed of copperheadism, disloyalty and secession. When he retired to his public life and went there to live, the Wall street sharpers traded upon his name and influence, and fleeced him and every member of his family and his relatives out of all they had. What claim, then, has New York City for the high and priceless honor of receiving and guarding the remains of the old Union hero? When the time of immediate grief had passed, condemnation will be more outspoken than it is now, and the general judgment will be that the selection of the city of New York as the burial place was an undeserved concession of honor upon a city which had never been his friend and had no claim upon him.

SIR CHARLES DILKE

RUINED BY THE DISCLOSURES OF A SCANDAL.—PROCEEDINGS FOR DIVORCE INSTITUTED.

LONDON, July 29.—Sir Charles Dilke, the Radical leader, is all over town. There is a rumor also that his illness is in part due to worry about impending unpleasant disclosures of certain private relations. Sir Charles broke an engagement yesterday at a dinner at an election meeting to be held at Kensington. It is reported that he intends breaking other public engagements on the ground that the doctors insist that he should have rest. Later—Proceedings are pending against Sir Charles Dilke, involving damages of £20,000 in connection with the now famous scandal case. Strong social and political influences were working to avert a public trial. Sir Charles Dilke is completely prostrated and has retired to the country. The lady concerned is related to Mrs. Ashton Dilke. The injured husband is an active Radical and formerly held a minor government office. It is reported that he insists upon a divorce to vindicate his honor, damages being no object to him. His wife received a dowry of £100,000 from her father, who is a member of the House of Commons. The lady is much younger than her husband and they have no family. The affair is the whole topic of conversation in clubs and social circles. Intense regret over the collapse of Sir Chas. Dilke is felt in all political sections.

New York, July 29.—The following are the facts, as generally known in London, in relation to the stories current about Sir Charles Dilke, and the fear of public attention to which has prevented his appearance in public, leading his friends to put forth the excuse that he was indisposed: "One of the most noted Radical members of the late cabinet, a widower, was accompanied by the private residence by the wife of a gentleman of considerable note in London. To her honor and alarm the erring wife found the room to which she was led already occupied by a third person, a woman, also a lady prominent in society. The baronet's companion flew into a passion and bitterly upbraided him for entrapping her into a situation which endangered her reputation, and after a stormy scene hurriedly made her exit from the house. These facts soon leaked out, probably through indiscretion or jealousy or a desire for revenge on the part of the woman who was the first occupant of the apartment. The story reached the ears of the other lady's husband, and aroused in him such wrath that he swore to expose the whole affair and ruin the lecherous statesman. Proceedings to this end were begun, but such powerful influences were brought to bear on behalf of the accused that for the time being publicity was averted, while a noble and a very popular member of the House of Commons, both of whom were colleagues of the unfortunate Radical in the late cabinet, and to whom he had appealed in his troubles, strove to bring about a settlement of the affair. The hero of this unhappy event has been looked forward to as one of the pillars of strength of the new coalition party which the Radicals are striving to form, and his downfall has caused a serious and perhaps fatal blow to that promising scheme, as no support can be expected from the English people for a party whose leader's private character has been thus utterly wrecked.

ALL WELL PLEASED.—The children like Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and parents rejoice over its virtues.

CANADA AT THE ANTWERP EXHIBITION.

We have more than once referred in previous articles to the excellence and prominence of the Canadian Pacific Railway exhibits in the Canadian Court of the exhibition. The vigor and enterprise with which the company carry on their work of disseminating information as to the resources of the North West is, however, still better demonstrated by the Manitoba farm in the exhibition ground. The farm is a reproduction, on a somewhat enlarged scale, of the similar exhibit at the International Forestry Exhibition in Edinburgh last year, and the originality of the idea it embodies, as well as the thoroughness with which that idea has been carried into effect, have naturally much impressed Continental visitors. Fortunately, Mr. Alexander B-fiz, acting on behalf of the company, was able to secure an admirable position for the farm, immediately on the right of the main entrance, and the constant stream of visitors with which the exhibit is favored—and the signatures in the Visitors' Books now number over 10,500—affords evidence of the general desire to learn something of the stages through which an emigrant in the Canadian North-West generally has to pass in the process of settling on the prairie. First we have a tent, which affords a rough, but sufficient shelter during the weeks immediately succeeding arrival, when every spare moment has to be spent in work upon the soil. As autumn approaches, however, it is necessary to erect more substantial accommodation, and accordingly we find next on the farm an ample log or frame house. This contains a comfortable bedroom, and a sitting room, furnished in a strong and homely fashion. But shelter for such live stock as the settlers may possess is also required, and we find on the farm a striking representation of the log stable which every farmer soon begins to need. Shedding for machinery is added, and with a stout railing the farm is rendered practically complete.

The utility of the exhibit is considerably increased by the care and attention bestowed on all points of detail. For instance, each article of furniture inside the log house is ticketed with its price in Manitoba. With the agricultural implements shown elsewhere the same course has been adopted. Hence it is comparatively easy for any visitor to form his own estimate of the outlay involved in erecting, furnishing and equipping a farm on the North-West prairies. Specimens of agricultural products, of coal, and of various woods to be found in the North-West and British Columbia, are also displayed. Maps of the country are hung on the walls; pamphlets and other publications containing information likely to be of service to the settler are freely distributed, and visitors are especially requested to enter their names and addresses in the register provided for the purpose, in order that any new literature regarding the North-West may be sent to them free of all charge. As a curiosity, it should be added, is shown in the shape of an old-fashioned Red River cart, which stands out in striking contrast with the four-wheeled waggon in the shed, which now forms the general mode of transport across the prairie. This Red River cart, which in its day has travelled, it is said, no less than 3,000 miles, is made of wood, with wooden nails and wheels, and in fact, with the exception of two iron bands round the axle, does not appear to contain a particle of iron. The Canadian Railway Company, upon whom has devolved the expenditure of the organization of the exhibit, has been assisted by contributions of articles from Mr. J. J. McTavish, the company's land commissioner in Winnipeg, and various Canadian manufacturers, notably by wooden ware from Messrs. Eddy's famous wooden mills at Hull, Ottawa; agricultural implements from Messrs. J. Wilkinson & Co., Aurora, and from Messrs. A. Harris, Son & Co., of Brantford and Winnipeg; furniture from Messrs. D Scott & Co., of Winnipeg, and sundry exhibits from the North-West Timber Company, Messrs. Robinson Bros., and Mulholland Bros., all of Winnipeg. The farm has, it may be mentioned, since erection has been placed under the management of Mr. R. R. Too Lenz, the Continental agent of the company.

A few words may now be appropriately said as to the benefits which there is reasonable ground to expect from the Dominion from the display made at Antwerp on her behalf by the Government and the railway company. In the first place it is gratifying to notice, as we have made fully pointed out before, how keen an interest has been aroused in the Canadian exhibits. The welcome extended to Canada by the most cordial description. Belgian visitors of eminence in various walks of life have again and again expressed their surprise and admiration at the contents of the Canadian court. From these as from other quarters the highest compliments have been bestowed upon the arrangement made by Sir Charles Tupper, and the marked success with which they have been carried out under his direction by Mr. P. J. Dore. The good-will thus displayed is undoubtedly quite justified by the circumstances of the case. Canada is the only English colony represented at the Exhibition, and her presence is all the more gratifying to the Belgians, since they rightly regard her as the most important of the British colonial possessions. Moreover, the commercial world of Belgium is inclined to take a sanguine view of the possibility of the gradual development of profitable trade with Canada. These hopes have been strongly encouraged by the evidence which has been furnished to Antwerp, and by the discovery that those resources which in many instances are only such as will enable Canada to meet the needs of Belgium's most pressing commercial needs. We may look to the Exhibition, therefore, to materially strengthen the belief which has lately begun to prevail in the best informed commercial circles, that so far as Belgian trade is concerned, Canada will soon become a formidable rival to the United States. Again, it will be readily understood that with the French speaking people of the continent, the existence of a numerous French speaking population in the Dominion will not be without its influence in fostering intercourse between the two countries. Further, as regards emigration, it is undoubtedly the case that the appearance of Canada at Antwerp has aroused no little interest among Belgian agriculturists, who are prompt to admit the striking excellence of the agricultural specimens which meet their view in the Canadian Court. Such Germans, also, who visit the Exhibition are sure to avail themselves of the opportunity of testing the statements which they have recently heard as to the attractions Canada offers as a field for settlement. On all the points which are daily touched upon, the inquiries which are daily made in the Canadian Court prove that keen interest has been excited from which it is only reasonable to expect ultimately some practical and visible results. It may not be out of place to point out further that the experience gained at Antwerp should be of great value in connection with the Colonial and Indian Exhibition at South Kensington next year. To the officials who may be engaged on the work on this side of the Atlantic this fact will, no doubt, be sufficiently obvious. It is to be hoped that the same statement will hold good in regard to

such arrangements as may be made in Canada itself. In view of the unique interest and importance which will attach to next year's exhibition, and of the prominent part which Canada, as the premier colony, will certainly be expected to take in it, we cannot too strongly urge the desirability of accelerating and facilitating so far as possible the work of organization which must be performed, on the other side. The Exhibition at Antwerp will of course in part form a nucleus of the Canadian Court at South Kensington. But this nucleus will have to receive very important additions if it is to be made as thoroughly representative of the resources of the Dominion as the well-wishers of the country would desire to see it. Steps should be taken at once to arrange for these additions, and the attention of probable exhibitors in each province of the Dominion should be called to early to the desirability of taking part in this inter-colonial display. It should be clearly understood from the outset that the work of transport and organization must not be left so late in the day as was the case with Antwerp, or results in every way prejudicial to Canada. The importance of the occasion, and a strong desire that the Dominion should figure at Antwerp in a manner worthy of her reputation, lead us to hope that these considerations will not be lost sight of by those responsible for the conduct of the enterprise.

Listen to Your Wife.

The Manchester Guardian, June 28, 1883, says:—At one of the "Windows" Looking on the woodland ways! With clumps of rhododendrons and great masses of May blossoms!!! "Th. re was an interesting group. It included one who had been a "Cotton spinnier," but was now so Paralyzed!!! That he could only bear to lie in a reclining position. I was Attacked twelve years ago with "Locomotor Ataxy" (A paralytic disease of nerve fibres rarely ever cured and was for several years barely able to get about. And for the last five years not able to attend to my business, although Many things have been done for me. First experiment being, Serva stretching. Two years ago I was visited in my Home for incurables! Near Manchester, in May, 1882. I am no "Adventurer"; "For anything in the shape of patent" Med cines? And in no way object as to my dear wife's constant urging to try Hop Bitters, and finally to pacify her—Consented!! I had not quite finished the first bottle when I felt a change come over me. This was Saturday, November 31. On Sunday morning I felt so strong I said to my room companions, "I was sure I could "Walk!" So started across the floor and back. I hardly knew how to contain myself. I was all over the house. I am walking straight each day, and can walk as well as any of you "stuck" Or support. I am now in my own house, and have soon to be able to earn my own living again. I have been a member of the "Manchester Guardian" For nearly thirty years, and was most heartily congratulated on going into the room on Thursday last. MANCHESTER (ENG.), Dec. 24, 1882. Two years later and perfectly well.

THE BOX CONTAINED A MAN.

A BULKY EXPRESS PACKAGE FOUND TO HOLD A WELL ARMED CITIZEN. MINNEAPOLIS, July 29.—These particulars are learned of an attempt to rob the American Express car attached to the Chicago train on the Omaha road which left Minneapolis at noon on Friday in charge of Major Pierce, the messenger: At Black River Falls a large black box was put on board. In some way it was so packed that the box contained a man at all. He piled boxes and barrels upon it and telegraphed to Elroy for a posse. At that place six men boarded the car and proceeded to smash the box with an axe. At the second blow an opening was made, through which a man's knees appeared. A small revolver was thrust in and the question asked, "Are you armed?" There was no answer, and the question was repeated with a threat to shoot. At this a sudden "yes" was the response. "Hand out your weapons," was demanded. Two revolvers were passed out through the slit. The box was then broken open and a man released, who only in his underwear. He was apparently 35 years old, and had a sandy mustache. He was dressed in a black suit, and chained to the wall. The box came from an express on Wednesday to Black River Falls, where it was called for by the man who was cleverly captured. The box was taken to his room in the hotel. Shortly before the train arrived he told the hotel people to put his box in the train. He then went to his room, unlocked the door, got into the box and fastened the lid. He had also with him, besides the revolvers, a bill, a bottle of acid, and a bottle of chloroform. Two supposed confederates were also arrested on the train. A common bed-cord encircled the box, and to a common bed-cord the lid had every appearance of being securely fastened with several heads of which were visible, but the party failed to penetrate through the board, the cover being held down inside by means of several hooks. A similar plot was concocted at Camp Douglas about the middle of June to rob the express car, but the robber was detected in his box before it was placed aboard, and effected his escape. The express messengers are made agents on this end of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Omaha roads will go armed in the future.

IF YOUR LUNGS ARE DESTROYED

do not expect that Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will make new ones for you. It can do much, but not impossibilities. If, however, you have not yet reached the last stage of consumption, there is hope for you. But do not delay, lest you reach the fatal line where help is impossible. The Discovery has arrested the aggravating cough of thousands of consumptives, cured their night-sweats and hectic fevers, and restored them to health and happiness. An eminent physician thinks that men should not run after they reach 40. Dangerous Flies are often caused by worms. Freeman's Worm Powders destroy worms!

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE.

MIRACULOUS CURE. The Courier of St. Hyacinthe states that at a pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre organized by the young men of that and surrounding parishes, several miraculous cures were performed. One of the most notable of these was that of Victorine Guerin, an orphan of 13, who lives in the hospital or asylum of St. Hyacinthe. For many years she suffered very much from a sore knee, and lately it pained her so much that it was necessary to use a cane to move about. The Sisters of the asylum did all in their power to relieve the sufferer, and the doctor who attended assured her that the sore was incurable. She attended the pilgrimage mentioned, and on Wednesday knelt before the wood S. Anne, remaining there for awhile. She felt an unaccounted sensation in her knee, and, arising, walked without the aid of the cane. At present she is completely cured, and in walking feels no pain whatever. The cane was left at the Shrine of Ste. Anne.

LYNCHING A WIFE BEATER.

A GEORGIA HUSBAND'S BRUTALITY COSTS HIM HIS LIFE. BAINSBURG, Ga., July 31.—Three years ago Thomas M. Brantly came from Alabama to Bainbridge, and two years ago married Mrs. James O'Neal, widow of a physician, who left \$12,000 in real estate and other property. Brantly was a man of fine appearance and pleasing manners, and the lady was exceedingly popular and handsome. The nuptials were one of the most brilliant social events of the year in Bainbridge, Georgia. About six months afterward it was thought the mat h was an exceptionally happy one. Then it became known that there was trouble, but it was a week ago his wife's troubles were known only to herself. She told the story to her brother, and the same day her husband was arrested on a charge of ill-treatment. The story was more shocking in its details, and as great a scandal as that which occurred in the lynching of the prisoner. When Brantly heard in his cell that his wife had been made public, he expressed fear for his safety, and only last night appealed to the other prisoners in the jail to stand by him in case of an attack. He did not dream, however, that his wife would be so bold as to come to the jail at this time. He was awakened by pounding on the front door, and on looking out he saw that the incursion was surrounded by a mob of fifty or sixty armed men. He refused to surrender the keys, and when the mob made a break for him with the intention of taking the keys, the jailer leaped over the jail wall, fastened the keys in his pocket, and fled to the place from which they could not be recovered. The crowd then attacked the jail, and, battering down doors and windows, made their way to Brantly's cell, where he was removed to a spot a mile or two beyond the city limits. Brantly made no resistance and was completely cowed. The jailer tried to raise a posse to go to his rescue, but public sympathy was against him, and no one would accompany him. The warden placed a slip nose upon Brantly's neck and threw the other end over the limb of a tree. With a strong pull all together the mob threw Brantly between heaven and earth, and held him there by tying the rope around a joining tree. All were then drawn up in line, and, pointing their weapons at the wringing victim, they fired a volley almost simultaneously, perforating Brantly's body from head to foot with bullets. The body was left swinging in the breeze until 8 o'clock this morning. The story of brutality which led to the lynching is unparalleled, considering the high station in life of the couple. Soon after the marriage Brantly evinced jealousy and was driving a coach, they fired a volley almost simultaneously, perforating Brantly's body from head to foot with bullets. The body was left swinging in the breeze until 8 o'clock this morning. 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