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HATHAM, N. B. - - JUNE 30, 1887 Our Ottawa Notes. Before this sees light the first see-ion of the sixth parliament of Can-big own are disponently esselled. This morning I came here—sixty miles born, such as Bedford row and where the define and falling out of fashion of form London on the road to Southampton ombination and conspiracy to obtain when the interests of his county of the operation of the sixth parliament of Can-big own are disponently esselled. Before this sees light the first see-to of the sixth parliament of Can-big own are disponently esselled. Before this sees light the first see-to of the sixth parliament of Can-big own are disponently esselled. Before this sees light the first see-to of the sixth parliament of Can-big own are disponently esselled. Before this sees light the first see-to of the sixth parliament of Can-big own are disponently esselled. Before this sees light the first sees-to ottain and conspiracy to obtain when the interests of his county of the as ort of delirium, however, to speak the avent to be the the to the test weight the first sees-big own are disponently esselled. Before this sees light the first sees-big own are disponently esselled. Before this sees light the first sees-to ottain particulars of the fetes and when the interests of his county of the as ort of delirium, however, to speak big own are disponently esselled. Before this sees light the first sees-to ottain particulars of the fetes and the as ort of delirium, however, to speak Before the to the to the twe to the set of Before the set of the cantant form London on the read the cantant form London on the read the set of Before the set of the set of the set of Before the set of the set of the set of Before the set of the set of the set of Before the set of the set of the set of Before the set of the set of the set of Before the set of the set of the set of the set of Before the set of th

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test from Sir Richard Cartwright

tion which may be useful for reference and shed some light on the fulfilment of election promises. In each case the parts of the road for which

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produces in the mind of any who is not The closing hours of the session of satisfied with the results of what began

1887 were marked by a parting proways, which ought properly to balong bers were on their way to their homes lions scowling at a dragon. Flags were which were of historical value. to the sphere of corporate or pro- before they were dismissed. The ex- draped around the arch, and above all . When we quitted the chapel we entered vincial enterprise. Sir Richard Cart perience of the lateness of the last two were the words "Welcome Home," in the house, which is a model of old English wright pointed out that the result sessions is likely to discourage repete- floral letters. would be sectional jealousies and tion. The business and society people The Tichboune house itself is very sub- redolent of antiquity. of Ottawa are not in favor of late assem. stantial looking, built of grayish stone, dissatisfaction, accompanied by claims of Ottawa are not in favor of late assemblies of parliament, either, as members only two stories in height, but of much for compensation in amends for un-are not accompanied by the female eleequal grants of public money. The ment which is so essential to both shopgovernment were only heaping up ping and festivities that create a demand will have been tangled by the easy ance. It is needless to review a session will have been tangled by the easy process of temporary expedients and discontent now alleviated by the creation of artificial and subsidized interests. These, in turn, will be the parent of whole tribes of conflicting

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But the two men who are most its process and tax the industries which House, in the neighboring county of Dor. It rough the source the source of the HERALD'S responsible for the present state of are now protected. By the universal set, and a small one in Lincoln, near the ed in novels, tales and in the HERALD'S things have least interest in the fu law of compensation this is indirectly North Sea. ture. Sir John A. Macdonald's per- done by increasing the cost of living North Sea. The Tichbornes have never owned a spective is narrowed by natural lim- and thus the need of higher wages London town house, although a street of its to a measureable term and he has which are demanded by labor combina- their name, cut through lands once owned attained that time of life when some tions. These, taking example from by them, crosses Piccadilly Circus. men turn their backs on what may he goose is the same for the gender, be abead and how new to be able to be ab be ahead and look on the past in nor is their logic answerable in view of courteously received by Captain Henry which is recorded what most pleases the facts. The accumulation of wealth, Wickham, the young baronet's stepthem to review and contemplate. down from the circumference to the father, and until recently his trustee and with many aged people, had acknowledg-

London and Imperial concerns seem centres, which enriches the few at the guardian. to occupy Sir Charles Tupper, who expense of the many not alone excites has ill concealed his desire to be envy but is making the extravagance through the tedium of parliament and the prodigal civilization of town fore the claimant entered the courts. people, 1 found the beliet in the Claimant and away to the scenes of his new. life an unwholesome attraction. It is The widow became again a bride in 1873, and away to the scenes of his new-fledged ambitions. The almost slovenly and perfunctory manner in which he attempted to force through the professions, counting house and I found that she was alightly ill and

A VIEW OF TICHBORNE PARK.

Presently I reached the roadside lodge will be outdoor sports and a feast. In mentary estimates to the last days feat Mr. Mitchell and disastrously persons, for as in battle the coward and and walked thence over roadway or side Horse Guards will have a tournament. of Tichborne Park, entered a rustic gate yonder field some members of the Royal of the session, prorogation could have failed, and it is not probable that hero are slain by the same discharge, paths, bordered by time honored oaks, Then will follow fireworks of set pieces in tsward Tichborne Hall. great profusion, soncluding with the ten-There were lawns and meadows stretch- antry ball, which the young baronet will

ing away, through which meandered sec- | lead. On Wednesday there will be outtions of the river Itchen, that finally empties into Southampton Water; hence Itchen Bourne, and, by changes in the lets." speech of generatious, Itchbourne, thence

Tichborne as the family name.

AN ARCH OF WELCOME. At the bottom of the roadway I came Catholic, and the young Baronet has reelecorate—the slim attendance at the upon a triumphal arch, decorated with cently renorated the chapel. The altar is ceremony of proroagtion which took evergreens and bearing an inscription sur- from an old chapel and bears date 1683. and Mr McMullin against the ag place at 8 o'clock on the evening of the mounted by the family moto, "Pugna The antique woodwork of oak was also as the parties in the trade claim, as a mat next highest. New Brunswick comes gregated policy of subsidies to rail- 23rd indicated that most of the mem-

THE FAMILY CHAPEL.

comfort and pride in occupation, and is FAMILY PICTURES.

The drawing and dining rooms contain .

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OTHER FAMILY RESIDENCES. A warm invitation was extended to me Besides this seat he owns Upton to return to witness the festivities. Simi-

despatches. THE PEOPLE'S OPINION.

ed him.

Spending the evening at the public A POSTHUMOUS CHILD. houses-the Coach and Horses, the volunchild, his father having died in 1866, he- teer House, &c.-and among the village

STILL BELIEVED IN. Said an old villager to me:-

tiff and ordering the bank to transfer the shares. The judgement is regarded as

one with a very important bearing on the investment of trust funds

Dominior Parliament.

an afternoon garden party and evening matter of undue protection given by the government to the oil industry, reading ball; on Tuesday for the tenantry there letter which he had addressed to the Fina ance Minister on the subject and discuss ing it as follows:-

What I desire is this: That the foreign petroleum business be place exactly on the same footing, with regard to the man ner of transport, as the petroleum industry in this country. In other words, while the present Act permits the local oil well proprietors to transport their oil in tanks. t prohibits all foreign importers from transporting foreign oil in tanks. As a I was then shown into the family chapel. The family has always been very large quantity of foreign oil is used, both in factories and private houses, not-

withstanding the question of cheapness and price, because of its superior quality, should be permitted to have the same facilities for transporting in the country as have the domestic oil proprietors. I see no reason why this should not be done. I

got the answer from the Administration that I expected, namely, that they cannot make the change. Why, I know not: no reason has been given to ma, nor can I see ength and depth. AN IVY CLAD HALL. The whole, except the portico at the subject being Lady Mabel's Dole. The fore, take this opportunity of bringing this question before the committee. I will read

> "All petroleum and naphtha imported into Canada shall be in packages contain-"rejected," and shall, within ten days after the inspection, be exported from Can-ada, and if nut so exported within the pre-scribed time, it and the packages in which it is contained shall be seized and forfeited to Her Majesty and shall be disposed of under regulations made by the Governor in Canad." in Council.

The 10th section reads thus, with referuce to domestic petroleum:

"Petroleum may be removed in bulk ection from one refinery to ery, or other place, for the purpose of completing the process of manu-facture or placing it in packages under a permit in that behalf, obtained from the proper officer and subject to such depart-mental regulations as are made respecting

I can see no reason why foreign petroleum, for the purpose of being moved in the country, should not be placed on the same footing as domestic petroleum. On the contrary, I see strong reasons why, in the interests of the National Policy, it should be placed on the same footing. The foreign oil comes into extensive use, although the people have to pay a higher price for it, and all we ask is that the Government should place it, with regard to transport, on the same footing as the estic oil, so that the importers may be allowed to transport it in bulk. With regard to the prices, we ask for no consid-

As toward sunset I turned again in the direction of the village I thought, "How do the neighborhood and the people still lieved in him. It was made a great point

This tweltfh baronet was a posthumous

preponderated. Yet all are content to submit to the law and recognize the Bar-

32,000 supply and the general ignorance he commercial walks generally with to) that the young baronet was spending the "Night after night in the village public



important industry in this country, the petroleum industry, and the hon. gentleman also knows that, owing to the great tall in price of the foreign article, the petroleum industry of this country has suffered very severely; and, as this is a measure that would tend to give a still greater advantage to the importation of the foreign article, it would to that extent injure the domestic industry. Those are the grounds upon which I do not feel warranted in bringing before the House the proposal to which the hon. gentleman has referred. The subject is one that, o course, will receive more consideration during the recess than it has been possible to give it, in the short time since it has been brought to my notice. The petroleum industry of Canada have also pressed very strongly on the Government the measures which they thought would give them greater advantages. The Gevthey do not feel warranted in making a change of law which would give the foreign manufacturers better means of competing

with our industry. Mr. Mitchell. The hon. gentleman has that the petroleum industry in Canada is they have got a protection of 100 per cent upon an article that is used in every family from one end of the country to the other that is in use in every poor man's hut as well as in every rich man's house. Notwithstanding, that industry has a protecconsiderably depressed, and in order further still to prevent the people getting oil, which, both for light and safety, is con sidered superior to the local oil, obstructions are put in the way of the transport of