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Interesting Details Connected With Divorce Proceedings.

Toronto, despatch & Prince Atro bald Stuart, who in an English court, has owned to the more plebian name of William Brown, had the centre of the stage in the police court this morning. The house was full to standing room, and the proceedings were followed with the closest interest by everyone. The end of the matter was that the "Prince" was given the chance to get out on bail, provided he can find two sureties in \$500 each.

The "Prince" looked quite at ease as he stood in the box. He was dressed in a grey suit and wore a brown tweed overcoat with a coon collar. For headgear he carried in his hand a grey cloth cap of the style s commonly seen on Englishmen.
The following is part of Stuart's

testimony:
Q.—In what state are these in re Q.—In what state are these in regard to the divorce and money you are to receive? A.—I came away and served my divorce papers two days before 1 left. He was to forward me £250 quarterly. I had three payments, and another one was due on January 4.

ments, and another one was due on January 1.

Q.—Did you cable for funds? A.

—When the money did not come I cabled to a friend, Mr. Rossgill. I got the hotel to cable to friends to get some money.

Q.—When you got this £250 on January 1, what did you Intend to do with it? A.—Settle my bills.

Q.—After the divorce proceedings were started you and the Countess lived together again? A.—About live

were started you and the Countess lived together again? A.—About live months until about ten days before I started for Camada.

Q.—Where did you live? A.—At

Q.—And outside that matrimonial trouble you have never been in any other trouble? A.—No. Mr. Curry—You were arrested fo assaulting Countess Russell?

A.—Yes.
Q.—What were you sentenced for A.—Something in connection with the marriage register. Q.—Some falsification? What was

Q.—Some falsification? What was he falsification?

A.—I spelled my first name wrong.

Q.—Did you represent yourself to somebody you were not?

A.—No, I did not.

Q.—Did you lead people to undertand you were somebody you were tand you were somebody you were

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Q .- The newspaper reports of the trial said you represented yourself as a Count? Magistrate Denison - What mis

spelling of your name did you make?

A.—My right name is Archibald,
and I spelled it A-q-h-r.
Q.—What is your real name?

A.—Archibald.

Mr. Curry—Where were you born a A.—In Berkshire.

Never a Coachman. Were you ever a coachman Magistrate Denison-How do you A.-I had

Q.—Where is it?
A.—It is all gone two years ago. Q.-What work have you don A .- I have been living without em-

father's estate

ployment, Q.—Have you earned any money in the last two years?

Q.—How many people have you de frauded in the last two years? A.—None that I know of. Q .- What employment are you

that can produce the money? A.—There is money coming in. Q.—What is that paid for? there a fraud there, too?

A.—It is an allowance paid me—Q.—To keep you out of the way; to consent to a divorce?
A.—I will not discuss that.
"You had better not. That would

be a fraud on the courts," was the Mr. Curry-Was that payment condivorce proceedings?

4-On what condition was it to

A.—To get rid of me.

Q-Did you beat the Countess? -It is not true you assaulted her

at any time? 4-Infidelity on your part is

A.—1es.

Magistrate Denison—Did you lead
her to believe you were in different
circumstances of life to what you

ceives his allowance from the Countess, and was informed that these are in Valpy & Peckham's office.

Mr. R. binette—That settlement was made in Valpy & Peckham's office before the divorce proceed ags were instituted? A.—The day we were married.

Q-You have been married about

Magistrate Denison—He was to get £1,000 a year for his own use, and naturally the Countess would not continue that after she began a di-

worce suit.

No Conf. s-ion Signed.

To Mr. Curry, Stuart denied he had signed any confession of identity, but he had made an oral confession, having nothing close to do, seeing he had ing nothing clos to do, seeing he had

been shadowed by detectives. The last payment of £250 he got on October 1st, after which the conduct took place on which the divorce suit was based.

Mr. Curry—Where you not to get a payment when the divorce was granted?

got her divorce, for not opposing the suit.

Mr. Robinette pointed out that the decree mist had not been made absolute, and would not be for six months from October.

Stuart told a different story of the receipt of the clothes from the Semi-Ready Wardrobe to that the messenger told. He said he was in bed when they came, and he told the boy the firm must just wait till he got dressed and could go to pay for them. He did not learn till breakfast time the clothes had been left.

"And you took no steps to return them," said Mr. Curry, which Stuart admitted.

This ended his examination.

Mr. Robinette asked for a remand for a week, in order to have full particulars of the divorce proceedings, and meanwhile he asked that Stuart be let out on ball.

Magistrate Deulson—It is nonsense to talk of bail for a man with nine cents: Two sureties in \$500 each. He lives without employment and has been making money by fraud; that is the way it looks to me.

Stuart was then removed.

BALFOUR ON WAR.

Britain Will Carry Ou. Her Treaty Obligations.

London, Jan. 18.—Premier Ballour speaking at Manchester last night, referring to the far eastern situation, said: "No one can contemplate hostilities between two great civilized countries without reelings of misglying and depression."

Premier Ballour added that Great Britain would carry out to her fullest extent all her treaty obligations. on, Jan. 18.—Premier Ballo

tions.

Mr. St. John Broderick, Secretary for India ,speaking at Gu.ldo.d, sail he hoped war would be averted. The Government, he said, would do ,its utmost to promote a peaceful solution of the difficulties, but that if its effort failed Great Britain would seek to localize the effects of the conflict.

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Premier Ballour's guarded statement is commented on by this morning's papers as an intimation of the intention of the Government to accord full support to Japan in the event of circumstances arising which would call into action the Anglo-Japanese treaty.

which would call into action the Angio-Japanese treaty. The Da ly News, which represents a large section of the British public heartily dis iking that treaty, regards Mr. Bal our's language as a pain and unnecessary threat to Russia, and declares that the treaty was made without consulting the British representatives in Japan. and declares that the trees, made without consulting the made without consulting the made without containing the containi was made without consulting the British representatives in Japan, who, since its adoption, have re-peatedly warned the Government of the perils attaching to it.

AGAINST CHAMBERLAIN.

English Papers Pass Cau

London, Jan. 13. - The Yorkshi: London, Jan. 13. — The Yorkshire Daily Observer says that one of the most likely effects of a really effective preference to Canadian products would be to stimulate the already extensive movement of cosmopolitan Americans across the Canadian borders.

ders.

The Liverpool Daily Post says there is no single feature in British trade to justily Chamberlain's assertion that our external trade, apart from our colonial trade, was declining, and that but for the colonial trade the country would now be suffering the greatest depression the trade has known for a century.

The Liverpool Mercury says that the colonies have legislatures, which alone can make offers. They had made none when Chamberlain, for the purpose of his propaganda, selected a wrong word to express their real

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The Manchester Guardian says that Chamberlain's speech combined nearly all the faults of nearly all his other speeches. It was vitrolic, of a personal nature, with sneed endless, begged the questions or gav slippery substitutions.

Slippery substitutions.

The Manchester Courier, commenting on Mr. Balfour's speech, believes ultimately that with fuller knowledge the people of these realms will submit to the taxation of food or anything else if Canada or other colonies will give us any preference we desire when the dream has been realized.

A MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

Iwo Shantymen Found Dead Near

Fort Frances, Ont., Jan. 18 .- A terrible tragedy took place at Frog Creek, three miles north, some time ast evening. Two men, William Watson and John Scott, engaged last week to cut wood for A. Dowker on the farm of John Mackay and were

onpty.

On the floor they picked up a case kaife and whetstone covered with blood and found the bed in the same condition. Near the house they found the bedy of waters. the body of Watson leaning against a stump, dead, with a gash in his throat and his head knocked in. A throat and his head knocked in. A little further on they found Scott lying in the snow, frozen stiff. No marks were apparent on him, and Scott had been dead for some time. How Watson could have received such terrible wounds is a mystery, Watson is said to be from Lanark Watson is said to be from Lanark county, Ontario, and was about 40 years of age. Supposed to have a wife and family. It is not known

JAPAN'S REPLY TO RUSSIA IS NOT AN ULTIMATUM

Insists on China's Sovereignty in Manchuria and Japan's Sphere of Influence in Corea.

Tokto, Japan, Jan. 18.—It is said 2,000 more troops are expected to

hat Japan's answer to Russia's atest note is not in the form of an ultimatum, and it is described as moderate in terms, but resolute in tone. It is said to be largely de-voted to a discussion of affairs connected with Corea, Jaran having been strongly advised not to figur over Manchuria alone. Foreign Minster Komura visited successively the Marquis Ito, Chief of the Privy Council, Premier Katsura, and the Emperor. He subsequently called uron Baron De Rosen, the Russian

Minister, and it is believed here handed him in person the Japanese Cruiser Kasaga, which are reply.

Japan's Reply.

London, Jan. 18 — Minister Handshire received this morning the text of the Japanese reply to Russia's last note.

It does not contain an ultimatum, but reiterates Japan's original le-

but reiterates Japan's original demands, with what Baron Hayashi terms "a modification upon a mine roint."

The questions of Chinese sover-eignty in Manchuria, and Jaran's sthere of influence in Corea are re-insisted upon. Ansisted upon.

Minister Hayashi said to a representative of the Associated Press;
"So far at I can see the relations of the two rowers regarding the dispute practically are unchanged. I have no indication of the reception this note is likely to meet at the hands of the Russian Government,

PORTERS WELL FLOGGED.

Tien Tsin, Jan. 18.—A telegram to the Raliway Administration here re-ceived yesterday from New Chwang, says Russia is increasing the gar-rison there. In the next few days

Difficulties Attending the Advan Thibet.

Calcutta, Jan. id.—Letters have reached barjeeing, giving details of Col. Younghusbanu's nd ance into Thibet. Kamabajong has been definitely abandoned, as the Chumbi Valley route proves to be preferable. Some thousands of Thibetans, armed with spears and antiquated matchlocks, gathered on the hills about Kambajong before its evacuation, but did not venture on hostilities.

The air of Gnatong, 12,300 feet high, where the force subsequently concentrated, is crisp and pieagant. The officers and men sleep in holes in the ground filled with dry grass, or under tents.

The transport gave some trouble

or under tents.

The transport gave some trouble at Gnatong. A hundred native drivers deserted, and 500 hillmen porters refused to proceed. Two companies of Goorkhas and one sompany of Pioneers promptly surrounded the transport corps, and marched the malcontents at the point of the bayonet into the fort, where the ringleaders were soundly, flogged.

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This immediately restored order, the men starting cheerfully with their loads up the Jelapha Pass, 14,700 feet. Gen. Macdonald after wards marched the artire force, including the Goorkhas and Pioneers with guns, Maxims and sappers, over the pass, and down the terrible 6,000 feet descent into the Chumbi Valley, which was warm after Gnatong. Here the inhabitants brought mules, ponies and supplies, and Capt. Ottley organized a useful corps of fifty mounted infantry.

fifty mounted infantry. The advance was resumed on the 18th of Phari, where the Governor of the Thibetan fort came in wearing a quantity of valuable jewelry, and infinitely relieved to find that he was not going to be killed. Not a shot was fired on the whole jour-ney. The troops are "fit," their only lament being that their is no pros-

pect of opposition.

The Lamas are performing welrd witcheraft ceremonies, derived from pre-Buddhist dogmas, to exercise the foreign invader, but the people—at first only terrified—now freely express the hope that the visitors will remain indefinitely and enrich them by continuing to create a market for the local produce. pect of opposition.

The yals have not been a success for transport purposes, but they have given welcome milk for the

STEEPLEJACK'S ESCAPE. uspended by His Fingers at a Great Height.

The London Extress of a recent date had the following; A steerlejach named Towie has just had a terrible the claim. Dowker visited them on Sunday, when Scott complained of being sick. On Monday night a gentleman named Cole passing by heard the doors shut, and that was the last Jeard of the two men. This important cole and another man passing by thought something was wrong and going to the shanty, found it empty.

Da the floor they are the shanty adjoining secare from death. He was such that some bleach works at Edgeley, near Stockport, and was the last Jeard of the two men. This man became entangled in the ropes. He was lifted off his feet to the pullety, where his fingers became jammed in the wheels. Here he remained suspended at a higher a suspended at a higher than the case of the suspended at a higher than the suspended at a higher t He was litted off his feet to the railey, where his fingers became jammed in the wheels. Here he remained suspended at a height of 300 feet for ten minutes, and was with difficulty rescued by his comrades from his terrible flight. In a fainting condition the man was taken to Stockort Infirmary, where it was found his fingers had that his fingers had been rracti-cally torm from one of his hands.

GERMANY IS SINCERE.

Desires Speedy Settlement of Dispute

London, Jan. 18 .- The Standard's Berlin correspondent says the dead-lock existing regarding the removal of the dispute between Canada and Germany is due to the fact that the London Government has referred Germany to Ottawa as independent in commercial matters, while Ottawa referred her back to London on the ground that Canada was part of the Fmpire. Germany is sincere in the matter. Since the last notification by the German Federal Council, pro-longing Freliminary commercial treaty with Britain and her colon-les. Canada is not mentioned in the hope of a friendly agreement on this question at an early date.

Itussia Increasing Garrison.

but I expect the negotiations will continue for several weeks."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fort Said, Egypt.—The Russian cruiser Aurora has arrived here.

Sharghai.-Viceroy Tson has con cluded a loan with a German firm for a million taels in order to pur-chase Krupp mountain guns.

New York-At the annual meeting of the Bar Association of the City ork, Elihu Root was elected for the coming year.

Bristol, Tenn.-Col. Geo. R. McClel lan, 89 years of age, the oldest field officer of the Mexican Department, died last night. Believille, Ill.-A wreck occurred

today on the Southern Railway, near New Baden, Ill., in which one man is reported killed and several injured Jamestown, N. Y.-Colonel Charles

Denby, of Evansville, Ind., U. S. Minister to China during the adminisister to China during the administrations of Presidents Cleveland and Harrison, died suddenly early to-day, aged about 70 years. Col. Denby lectured here last night

London.—The remains of Madam Antoinette Sterling (Mrs. J. Kinlay), the American singer, died Sunday were cremated to-day at Golders Hill. A large gathering of musicians and others were pre-sent.

Paris.-Prof. Henri Lachambre, the aeronaut, and balloon constructor, is dead. Prof. Lachambre made the balloon in which his friend Andre started from Spitzbergen July 1st, 1897, on his journey to the North Pole.

Omaha, Neb.-It has been decided that E. E. Buckingham, who for some time has occupied the position of superintendent of transportation of the Union Pacific, shall become general manager, and will have the active control of the road.

San Francisco-A naval coaling station will soon be established in San Francisco Bay . The contract for the purchase of land on Tiburon Point, has been approved by the de-

New York-The American-Irish Hisorical Society held its annual diner at the Hotel Manhattan, and elected police commissioner William McAdoo, president. Felix Carbray was elected vice-president

Washington,-Ratifications of the American-Chinese commercial treaty were exchanged at the State De partment to-day by Secretary Hay and Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the Chinese Minister here. The treaty provides for the opening of the ports of Mukden and Antung, in Manchuria, to the world's commerce.

Windsor, Ont .- Rev. J. C. Tolmie, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, for a saloon to-day destroyed a block of buildings, consisting of saloons, laundry, bakery, two drug stores and many small houses. The loss is \$180,000, partially insured.

Chicago-The strike of livery drivers began anew to-day. After a many years, has received a six months leave of absence to enable film to spend the coming summer on an extensive tour to the Holy Land.

Johnstown, Pa.-The purchase the Beech Creek Coal and Coke Company by the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company, it is stated, is prac-tically consummated.

Havre, Mont.—Fire that started in trace of fifteen days, following the troquois Treatre fire, unety-five re-cent of the 1,600 drivers of car-riages and horses are said to be out. Prance and Russia.

Paris, Jan. (18.—A diplomatist interviewed by the Echo De Paris, says that the Freuch engagements with Russia do not include military intervention in the far east, but that in the extremely unlikely even that Great Britain would be obliged to help Japan, according to their treaty engagements. France and Russia would take measures to safeguard their interests as provided by the convention signed in March, 1902. Winnipeg. Man.-Chas. Johnson, a boy living at Dugald, was accidentally shot to-day in the act of taking a loaded gun off a shelf. It is hardly expected he will recover.

Kingston, Ont.—Snow fell yester lay and last night to the depth of eight inches, and is still falling, Kingston has not had so much snow. in years. The street car lines have been kept open.

Buffalo, N. Y.-The weather bureau reports the fall of twelve inches of snow in this city and vicinity since yeste lav morning. A heavy wind frevalls, ariting the snow badly and delaying trains on all roads from one to three hours.

CANADIAN BUTTER BEHIND.

lain Truths Stated at Western Dairy-

Japanese Criss.

London, Jan. 18.—The British Foreign Office officials said to-night, after reading the Japanese reply to the last Russian note, that it only takes the crisis a step further in a less hopeful direction. The advices received by the Foreign Office made them fear that Russia would not accept Japan's reiterated demands. St. Thomas despatch; Mr. W. Medd was the first speaker on the programme of the dairymen's convention. He dealt particularly with the sanitation of factories, and made suggestions for improvements. Fully half of the factories in the south ern district are in an unfit condition for the manufacture of cheese, and many more are defective in drainage or supply of good water. The increased number of crear

gathering reameries has made it ecessary that means be devised for keeping cream sweet until it is co keeping cream sweet until it is col-lected from the farms. When allow-ed to sour the maker cannot turn out a good keeping butter. Prof. harrison stated that the remedies were either pasteurized or the ex-ercise of care in keeping the tem-perature correct. The admonition was repeated that the farmer must greatly training exposure the will or

guard against exposing the mist or cream in places where injurious bac-teria were present.

Mr. McLagan, of Montreal, speak-ing of the defects of Canadian but-ter, said that it was as far behind as our cheese was in advance. Or meeting English dealers he was often met with the remark that Canadian butter was not so very bad, but that it was sold as a second out that it was sold bad, but that it was sold as a second cut. The reputation for bad keeping quality, which had been saddled upon it, was due to the practice of speculators, who in former years held large quantities over into winter. Now the New Zenland article came in about December, and being pasture butter, precluded all chance of high prices for Canadian. At the creameries a daily gathering of cream would tend to improve matters.

of cream would tend to improve matters.

Mr. McLagan approved of the use of preservatives in small amount, and advised that the quantity of salt be carefully looked after. There is a large demand in England for a mild butter that contains not more than two per cent. of salt. Opposition in the trade is most likely to come from Russia and Iraland. Opposition in the trade is most likely to come from Russia and Ireland. In the latter country a comprehensive scheme of inspection has been adopted. All the well managed creameries are registered and a license may be refused to any that do not keep up to the standard. Examinations are held and certificates issued to butter makers.

The report of the judges of the sairy exhibit was presented this afternoon. Mr. R. M. Baltantyne judged the cheese, and Mr. P. M. McLagan the butter. The cheese buy-

Green, of Trowbridge.

Hon. John Dryden addressed the meeting on the subject of the general improvement of dairy products. There are still some brands of cheese, he said, that sell higher than Canadian, and we should not be satisfied until the highest standard of excellence is reached. The bacor or extended is reacted. The bacon trade is an encouraging example. By persistent efforts the twpe of hogs has been made very uniform, so that in a delivery of hundreds there was as little variation as in

The leading feature of the evening session was the presentation of prizes to the cheese makers who were winners in the competition for the best-kept factories, \$200 be. ing divided among the five groups of western Ontario, a \$25 and \$13 prize going to each group.

TO KILL A SOLDIER.

250 Pounds of Lead Required, Say French Statistiqian.

Parls, Jan. 18.—A military statistician has had the strange idea to figure out how many pounds of lead it takes to kill a soldier in battle. In the battle of Solferino he says 8,400,000 rifle shots were fired by the Austrians against the French and Italian forces. and Italian forces.

All these shots succeeded in kill-ng 2,000 soldiers and wounding 10,-For every soldier killed 4,200 shots were fired, and it took 708 shots

wound a man. that time was about 30 grams it ac-cordingly took 126 kilograms, or over 250 pounds, of lead, to kill a sol-

"Luckily," the statistican says, and many small houses. The loss is \$150,000, partially insured.

Rome, N. Y.—Clarence Alvord, well-to-do resident of Stitville, aged well-to-do so."

**Luckly, the statistican says, we have no data to figure out the weight of lead which must be fired to kill a man in battle, but it is safe to say that it will take at least 200 pounds to do so."

HIS SICK WIFE

Almost a Murder Near Burford Yesterday

John Easton, the Plaster Cast Man, Goes Insane.

Spirits Told Him to "Claim His Own."

arrowly averted near Burford an early hour this morning. The village is ten miles distant from this city, and news of the affair did not reach here until late this after-toon, when John Easton was brought to the local rolice station and lodged behint the bars on a charge of at

behins the bars on a charge of attempte's murder. Easton is believed to be unsound in his mind. About sever years ago he was injured in a street railway accident in this city, and sued the company for \$10,000, claiming his spine was hurt. The doctors pronounced the man perfectly, well and he recovered a very small sum in his action.

Still he declared his back was broken, and encased himself in a plaster of Paris cast and was driven around the country, selling articles and smallwares. Finally, he landed in Toronto. About a year ago he joined the Dowie sect, and then came the miraculous healing which created as much excitement in Toronto at that time. He claimed he was told by spiritual voices to arise addwalk, and he did so.

Of returning to this section Easton rested a farm hear Burford. Here the family resided, Last night Mrs Easton gave birth to a child. All was reaceful until an early hour this morning, when Easton rushed into his wife's rooms and seized her about the neck, declaring that he was frompted by the spirits to come and "claims his own."

The woman screamed, and immediately her son responded. The

The woman screamed, and immediately her son responded. The strength of the father overrowered i.im, and Easton avowed his intention of strengting the woman. Luckily other timely assistance arrived, and it was only by main force that the man was placed under control. He actually tore the hair from his wifels head in the terrible struggle. The woman was very delicate, and which head in the terrible struggle. The woman was very delicate, and her condition is extremely critical. The prisoner has been removed to the jail. He continually offers up strange grayers and claims he is vested with Satanic powers, and inaccessended on earth to claim his own and redeem the lost.

ALLANS GET THE CONTRACT.

Improved Atlantic Mail Service Proimproved Atlantic Mail Service Provided for.

Ottawa, Jan. 18.—The contract between Messrs, H. & A. Alian for an improved Atlantic mail service has at last been signed. The Alians agree to maintain a regular weekly service between Canada and Great Britain from the opening of navigation next spring until August 1st, 1906. The Alia s bave under construction two tarbite streamers of seventeen knots guara teed speed, which are to be added to their existing fleet. One of the new vessels is to be ready in August next and the other by the opening of navigation in 1905. The contractors will receive £2,000 for each round voyage between Liverpool and Quebec, or between Liverpool and St. John run hy sech sev root and St. John, run by each severteen-knot steamer, £1,000 for each smilar round voyage run by the Bavarian and Tunisian, and £500 for each round voyage by the Ionian, Sicilian or Pretorian, between Livergool and Quebec, and 2750 for each round voyage by the latter vessels between Livergool and St. John.

AT POINT OF DEATH.

Farkey's Deposed Kuler Victim of

Constantinople, Jan. 18.—Ex-Sultan Murad of Turkey is now, in the last stages of tuberculosis, and his death is likely to occur at any moment. His malady has reached an acute stage, and within the last two acute stage, and within the last two or three weeks its ravages have been terribly rapid, all efforts on the part of the physicians to arrest them having failed. The ex-Sultan, who is now in his 65th year, has been closely confined in his palace at Dolmabaghtche ever aince the time of his removal from the throne on the ground of insanity twenty-seven years ago. He is under the charge of Gen. Riza Pacha, a son of that old field-marshal of the same name who had known Marad from name who had known Murad from

EATEN TO SAVE LIVES.

Report of Terrible Suffering of Tribes

North of Lake Nepigon. Port Arthur, Jan. 13.—Report had reached here from Nepigon of terrible suffering of Indians in the country north of Nepigon Lake, because of starvation cause of starvation. Great dis-tress is said to exist, and, according to a report of an Indian who ar-rived in Nepigon this week, one fam-ily was so destitute that one of the

A. W. Patterson, Hudson Day factor at Nepigon Lake, who came to town last night, reports that In-dians in his district are not suffering any privation, and he disbelieved

Two rew portraits arrived at the Two rew portraits arrived at the Parliament buildings, Toronto, vesterday, to be hung in the corridors. One is of Premier Ross and the other is of Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald, the first Premier Province. Both are by Mr. J. W. L. Forster, and are excellent pieces of