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DEATH OF SENATOR ADAMS.

We regret to have to announce the death of Senator Adams. Hon. Mr. Adams has not been in good health for some time past, and 'during the last session of parliament was seriously ill, but until recently it was trened that with the help of a naturally robust constitution his life might be prolonged. Mr. Adams was the kind of man to gather friends and comrades about him, having the genial disposition and kind heartedness of this race, and though of late he has been obliged to live in greater retirement, he retained the affection of his old associates, and his death will be sincerely mourned. All but two of the New Brunswick senators were his seniors in years, and all but two his centors in appointment, and he had only reached the age when public men are supposed to be at their best. Yet It is twenty-eight years since he entered the New Brunswick assembly as a colleague of two rather eminent men, Hon.W. M. Kelly and Mr. Gough. He was then probably the youngest member of the house. Four years later he was one of many victims of the New Brunswick school question. which was almost as fatal to the polithical fortunes of members as the Manitoba question of a later day. Defeated in 1874, though leading the list of defeated candidates he was back in the legislature in 1878 and proved his personal popularity by polling 450 votes more than any other candidate. In 1870 Mr. Adams was on record as a Aberal, meaning a member of the liberal party as it had existed before confederation. In 1878 he was a supporter of Sir John A. Macdonald and the national policy, and was enpolled then and ever after as a liberal conservatitve. He was surveyor general in the Fraser and Hanington munistries, and proved to be a capable and honorable administrator. The only charge made against him was preferred three years after his resigwas then leader of the government. The committee appointed by Mr. Blair beard the evidence and found that the charge of .nalfausance was entirely ansupported by the facts. Mr. Adams had again led the poll in Northumberland in 1882, and had a similar triumph in 1836. Meanwhile Hon. Peter Mitchell, who was supposed to he impregnable in Northumberland. had turned against Sir John A. Macdonald and was likely to carry the county with him Mr Adams undersook to hold the seat for his party, and boldly entered the list against the member who had boasted the strong- force of marines was in possession of est personal following in his own the province. Mr. Allams falled in the first attempt, but in 1891 he restored Northumberland to the conservative ranks, defeating Mr. Mitchell by near-By 500 majority. This was his last and before the end of the year the son sire to withdraw from the excitement the Prince of Wales was high com-

NATIONAL EXPENSION IN 1898.

a time.

The year 1898 has seen some important changes in the map of the world. and in the relations of nations to each other. The nost notable transfer of territory was the acquisition by the United States from Spain of the Philippines, Porto Rico and Guam. The control of Cuba has also passed to the United States, whose flag was raised there on New Year's day; and the annexation of their island is inevitable. During the year the United States has also annexed the Hawaiian islands. The additional territory thus brought under the control of the United States amounts to about 170,-900 square miles, peopled by some 8,-000,000 inhabitants. This assumes the population of the Philippines to be only 5,500,000, which is far below the ordinary estimate.

It is a poor year in which Great Britain does not make some extension of the countaries of the empire. The may accept the statement of the Laurenlargement in 1898 was rather an extension of the area of control than of mountral possessions. But the British cause the defeat of the provincial govflag was hoisted for the first time over ernment candidate last week in Beauthe Santa Cruz islands near the New harnols. It was after that defeat that Historides. Some 10,000 natives were Le Solell made the remark, then added to the number of her majesty's quoted in this paper, that the time had subjects by this proceeding. A more important step was taken when the British flag weat up at Wei-Hai-Wei, the ranks. Sir Wilfrid has been suma station within easy striking dis- moned to put up the takes and con-

ance of the Russian post at Port Arthur on the coast of China. It was position held by the Japanese until the payment of the war indemnity. occupation pegan the and British ame month that the Japanese with drew on the payment of their little bill. Britain also got a foothold on the Chinese mainland opposite the island on which Hong Kong is situ-ated. British administration has been extended through the Khyber pass on the India frontier, which previous to the late uprising had been left in control of the tribes. In Africa there has been a delimination by which Great Britain's rights have been established and defined in Somalaland on the Abyesinian border. A tentative agreement has also been made with France in regard to territory lying behind the British possessions on the Niger and the Gold Coast. The general opinion appears to be that in this deal the French by their persistent occupation of disputed territory have gained a decided advantage. They have certainly been able to cut Great Britain off from a considerable part of the back country naturally appertaining succeeded in interposing French territory between two British colonies which would be much the better of a connection. But by far the largest accession of power and influence on the part of Great Britain has been accomplished under the Egyptian flag. Where the Egyptian banner goes there go British rulers, or guardians. While it is the diplomatic fiction that Egypt has resumed possession of the Soudan, the fact is the same as if Egypt and Soudan were printed in red on the British empire map.

France has been actively pushing her interest in Africa, and notwithstanding the result of the Fashoda incident the policy has been on the whole successful. Russia, the champion diplomatist of the world, has ocntinued her career of annexation and increased control in Asia. But intrigue, falsehood, bribery and intimidation are her weapons, and nowhere have they been more successful than with the court of China. It is not surprising that other European nations should have been left behind in a struggle for influence in that quarter. Russian treachery meeting Chinese venality was not only able to obtain great advantages but was equal to the task of denving the design until it vas too late to prevent it.

The chief sufferer from the point of view of national prestige is China herthat the empire is marked out as the spoils of the western mations. Aiready the great river valleys are divided into spheres of influence in respect to there is at least a fair possibility that the western flag will before long follow the western contractor.

In Europe the national frontiers have not changed. Turkey has received the last of the Greek indemnity and has vacated Thessaly. But while the unfortunate war which Greece took up for the sake of Crete was immediately disastrous to Greece, there are no more Turkish soldiers in Crete. What the protest of Greece could not do was accomplished by the Turkish mob which burned to death a British vice consul in his own house at Candia. Before many days a British the town, and the murderers had been county of any other public man in fried and executed. Within two norths every Turkish soldier had been bundled out of the island. A fortnight later the Turkish governor and the Turkish flag went after them, campaign. Failing health and a de- of the King of Greece and hepnew of and asperities of active politics led to missioner of Crete. He is a nominal his acceptance of a seat in the senate, suzerain of Turkey, but that will not Mr. Tarte knows that he knows it which he was destined to fill so short do the Sultan much good.

A NOTABLE LETTER.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's open letter to Senator Dandurand is a remarkable epistle, but not more striking than the occasion which called for it. The premier has been requested by his leading supporters, and by the party organizations in the great city of Montreal, to go to that town on a solemn errand. The mission is "to silence at once and for all time' the attacks which prominent liberals are making on Mr. Tarte, who is Sir Wilfrid's nearest and dearest colleague. Sir Wilfrid in his letter says that these assailants are "enemies who assume the name of liberals," but it appears that they comprise the majority in at least two of the older party clubs; that they have always been supporters of Sir Wilfrid, and that the older men among them were in other days followers of Mackenzie, Blake and Dorion. If we men were sufficiently numerous to come for the leaders of the party to fix the limits of independence within

mong the party managers in Mon-real, and he seams to consider the reolt sufficiently serious to call for the late presence and action of th

Sir Wilfrid ome mental reservation when he intimates that the sole complaint agains Mr. Tarre is the circumstances that he is a convert from the other party. If the first minister has read the reports

of specches made in the Club Geoffrion, he will have perceived that the old liberals do not denounce Mr. Tarte as a convert, but rather suggest that he is not a convert. They indeed say that he was not a liberal in former years, but they go on to charge that he is not me now. Their belief appears to be that Mr. Tarte is able remarks. The session closed by in the liberal party, not because he has changed his views, but because it offers power, patronage and gain of another kind to himself and certain! Christmas tree in Cody's hall on the comrades of his. The view they enter tain of the minister of public works is apparently in harmony with that ef by the Toronto organ of the liberal party at the close of the Micgreevy inquiry. The Globe pointed out that it was only when Mr. McGreevy failed to respond to some rather greedy demands that "Mr. Tarte took" the side of virtue" and became public prosecutor. Sir Wilfrid in declining to go to

Montreal as a silencer, uses correct tactics. The revolt against Mr. Tarte could not be quelled by any direct order from the nominal leader of the rarty. If the recalcitrants are not afraid of Mr. Tarte himself, they will not fear him whom Mr. Tarte controls and directs. The letter to Senator Landurand is Mr. Tarte's letter with exted Miss Maggie Cody with an elefir Wilfrid's name to it. From Mr. Tarte's point of view-which is always Sir Wilfrid's It is wise to do rothing to give importance to the re- then handed to J. F. Roberts a very volt. Mr. Tarte knows a better way to make peace. He has already caused two malcontents, who were in par- ard was also remembered, her class liament, to be placed on the bench. As presenting her with a pretty gift. third, whose recent political address before one of the clubs, has given great pleasure to the anti-Tartists, will soon be got out of the way by an appointment. The revolters are after all but few, though they certainly are very free of speech. As against them, Mr. Tarte can point to an almost unbroken series of personal campaign successes in his own province. The loss of Beauharnes is in the local contest is not to be compared with the capture of 30.—The semi-armual examination of Bagot, a constituency wrested from the school in this district taught by the conservatives largely by the sig. Geo. P. McCrae took place on Friday.

The pupils acquitted themselves in a pregittable manner. A rumber of well ment of Mr. Tarte himself. To be de-, normced by a lew old liberals who hold railway and trading concessions, and to the ancient theory of public hon-tion with this school, has made esty and adherence to principle, is not friends here during his esty and adherence to principle, is not Miss Mary Orchard will take charge good, but Mr. Parte loes not mind its ine ersuing term. so long as he can be halled as "the "Thomas Kelly while walking in his hero of Bagot," and so long as he dog house one day last week slipped knows that he dominates Quebec and fell, breaking one of his arms knows that he dominates Quebec, and believes that Quebec controls Canada. A large quantity of hay is being

government feels obliged to write a public letter to inform his party that he still has confidence in his chief colleague. It is not often that a pre-sier is invited to address the clubs of his party in the chief city in his own province in order to silence the attacks of his own followers on the keeper of his political conscience, and the master of

his political fortunes. Sir Wilfrid cannot turn his back his master. Though number of regulters swelled to a great host, though they proved that the presence of Mr. Tarte at the head of the greatest spending department wa a source of peril, Mr. Tarte would remain. When Mr. Tarte is made to go Le will take good care that his leader follows. Sir Wilfrid knows this, and

SUSSEX

A Scott Act Seizure, Followed by Replevin of the Goods.

SUSSEX, Jan. 2.—In Saturday's notes it was stated that quite a little excitement was caused when it became known that the Scott act in spector, accompanied by a posse of constables, had made a seizure of liquors at the Queen hotel. The inspector conveyed the liquor to his residence at Lochaqui. Scarcely had he done so when Sheriff Hatfield and his deputty arrive I on the scene armed with a writ of replevin, took charge of the goods and brought them back to Sussex and placed them in the care of the collector of customs. The cause comes up for hearing before Judge Wedderburn at Chambers at Hampton on the 19th inst. J. M. McIntyre, barrister, is acting for Doherty in the case, and it is understood C. A. Mc-Cully, barrister, will act for the in-

St. John Business College Opens TUESDAY, Jan. 3rd.

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Church of England S. S. Christmas Entertainment at Cody's.

Influenza Epidemic at White's Cove-Broke One of His Arms in a Hog House.

CODY'S, Queens Cc., Dec. 30.-The Good Templars, who have a lodge at Cody's, reld a public session on Tuesday night, 27th inst., when the people assembled were treated to a sound temperance address by A.C.M. Lawson pied the chair, and briefly introduced M.: Lawson, previous to which Horton B. Hetherington made some suitthe singing of God Save the Queen. CODY'S, Dec. 31.—The teachers of the Church of England Sunday school at Cody's held an entertain 29th inst. as a treat to the children of the school. The public were admit to the entertainment on raying a small admission fee, which brought quite a hering. The amusement com niced by a choir of ladies and genthemen singing On the Banks of the Wabash, after which dialogues and songs were given at brief intervals. The song sung by James McBrierty ably rendered. The dialogues which seemed to take the fancy of the audience most were Little Chaps, by three small boys, Masters Roberts and McBrierty, and Taking the Census, by Miss Flo. Roberts and Master Talbot

After the dialogues, songs, etc., had been concluded the curtains of the stage were removed and Santa Claus appeared, bringing with him a large Christmas tree well laden with presents, of which he handed each scholar three very pretty and useful presents. This being finished J. F. Roberts presgant dressing case for having so efficiently presided at the church organ during the services of the last twelve months. Master Walter Hornbrook neaf church prayer book, showing the regard in which he is held by his Sunday school scholars. Mrs. Mary Leon-Jas. F. Roberts ably acted as chairman during the entertainment. hall was very micely decorated with flags, evergreens, pictures, etc. Great praise is Jue to Mrs. Mary Leonard in having the little people so well trained in their different pants, which were carried out without a hitch. Amongst the visitors were Thos. Hetherington, ex-M P P Councillor John Leonard. David Hamilton and ofthers. The en-

WHTE'S COVE. Queens Co.,

And yet some time this letter of Sir hauled from the intervales at Jem-Wilfrid will be a historic treasure. It seg. W. W. Wright has gone to Boiestown to visit friends.

An epidemic resembling influenza is prevalent here. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Dec. 27.—Grand Lake is frozen over and is now safe for teams to travel upon. The winter roads have been staked

from Scotchtown to Robertson's Point and from Taylor's Point to Hi E. W. Wright, medical student at McGill college, is home for vacation .-

J. Wallace Ferris, student of Acadia college, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ferris. One day last week Alfred Stilwell captured a huge bear at Union Set-

tlement.

Mrs. Thomas Carmichael is prostrated with rhe mattism.-James Ste phens, blacksmith, is confined to his house with ervsipelas in his foot .-William Durost, who has been working in the lumber woods at South West Miramichi, returned home last week, suffering from a cut foot. Ernest Durost Fred Durost and Joseph McFee, who have been working in the lumber woods at South West Miramichi, have returned hime.

Mrs. Francis McDermott, who has spent the last few months in Boston visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Varney, is home again. Isaac Ferris purchased a horse from Sidney Stewart last week.

James Kennedy - and Chesterfield Dean have crews cutting cordwood at Jemseg.-Johnson Carmichael is getting cordwood at White's Point.-Alex. and William Reece are cutting cordwood at California Settlement. Dec. 28.—Walter A. Ferris of this place and Miss Sacie Gunter, fourth daughter of Wm. H. Gunter, Were undted in marriage on Wedn evening by the Rev. Judson Blakeney of Jemseg. The bride looked charming in white cashmere trimmed in white chiffon and ribbon, and carried a large bouquet of orange blossoms She was attended by her sister, Miss Tamar Gunter, who was dressed in heliotrope cashmere, trimmed in chiffon and ribbon. The groom was supported by Geo. McCrae of Shanner Settlement. After the ceremony about sixty invited guests repaired to the dining room, where a sumptuous repast was served. The groom's present to the bride was a handsome astrachan coat, and to the bridesmaid, a gold ring. The father and mother of the bride with a handsome set of

and a handsome book; Miss Annie

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Gunter, ten dollars in cash: Howard D. Ferris, five dollars in gold: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Parlee, silver butter dish gold broach and gold-lined spoon; Miss Martha Ferris, lemonade set, pickle dish and cake plate; Miss Myrtle Gunter, set of glass; G. W. Gunter, handsome bear cusion and half dozen silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Stewart, angel pollows and set of vases: Mrs. Thomas R. Ferris, a preerve dish; Mrs. Charles W. White, a emonade set; George McCrae, water pftcher; Mrs. Samuel Robertson, water pitcher: Mrs. Isaac Gunter, butter dish: Mr. and Mrs. Havelock Gunter a fancy lamp; Mrs. Andrew Gunter, a milk pitcher; Charles Gunter, a lamp; Miss Damie Gunter and A. L. Gunter china fruit dish and oup and saucer Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson, sel of glass; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Colwell, nalf dozen tumblers; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Colwell, a preserve dish and cake plate; Miss L. Huestis, pin cushion and doylles: Florence Colwell. doylies; Mrs. William Christensem a ble cover; Miss Viola Gunter, chine chips; Dora Robertson, glass pickle dish; Geo. M. Gunter, preserve dish; Mr. and Mrs. A. Long of Sta John, a pair of towels; Stella Gunter, class pitcher; Gertie Colwell, salt and pepper dishes; Arthur Colwell, fancy, vase; Charles H. Gunter, glass milk ttcher; Leslie Colwell, fancy ss Fanny Gunter, woollen

HILLSBORO.

Mr. Townsend upon his success in his in Hillsboro, introduced G. P. Stepresident of the B. Y. P. U. in a neat address presented Townsend with a handsome lamp behalf of he young people. After Townsend had appropriately replied, ham D. Steeves presented Mr. and Townsend with forty-seven dollars in as a Christmas token; and the folloaddress: To Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Townse

address:
To Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Townsend:
On sarth peace, good, will toward men, ds the prayer breathed by the Christmas season. This prayer was the carol sung by the angels that heralded the birth of the Prince of Peace, and is the Christians' guiding principle in all the vicissitudes of life. According to Christian custom, Christmas is especially the time for family reuntom, the renewal of past friendships, and the forming of new. When we think of the inestimable gift sent us by our Heavenly Fisher at time we commemorate, our hearts overflow with love and we partake of the divine attributes of good-will to all. We pray that God will hasten the time when this feeling shall be universal.

Dear brother, we have met at your house at the first Christmastide since you came among us, to express to you our Ohristian affections and our appresiation of your worth and work. A few months ago you came to us a stranger; tonight we fraternize with you as our heloved paster and a dear friend. We thank you for your words of wisdom and kind admantion.

To you dear sister, we extend at this time our heartfelt acknowledgments for your kindly co-operation and assistance in the pastoral work with your husband. We begyou will jointly; accept the accompanying gift as a slight expression of our esteem and comfidence. It is our prayer that the Heavenly Father will bless and keep you and give you abundant suacess in your work in his vineyard here.

Mr. Townsend replied in a very happy

venly Feather will bless and keep you and give you abundant success in your work in his vineyard here.

Mr. Townsend replied in a very happy manner, thanking the donors for their substantial token of good-will and friendship. At the close of the speeches cake and coffee vere served. Although Mr. and Mrs. Townsend have been in Hillsboro only six months, they have already gained a large place in the hearts and affections of the people.

Dr. W. J. and Mrs. Lewis left this morning for St. John to spend a few days. Dr. and Mrs. Marven returned today from St. John, where they have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Arthur, Paul and Leon Duffy have returned from Halifax where they have been attending school. The will return to Halifax to continue the studies after the holidays.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionery the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarth, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Neuvous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human sinfering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, 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, \$20 Powers' Bock, Rochester, N. Y.

It is said that the only Catholic Irlest remaining with the United States soldiers in Manila is Father McKinnon of San Francisco, a native of Prince Edward Island. To his other duties are added those of superintendent of the schools of the city as reorganized under the military government of the United States.-Charlettetown Examiner.

A German syndicate is said to have

MERRY WEDDING BELLS.

The wedding took place at the Carleton Methodist church on Saturday morning of William Nice and Miss Carrie Young, formerly a teacher in the Albert school. The ceremony was performed by the pastor. Rev. Mr. Penna, in the presence of a number of interested spectators. As the bridal party entered the church the choir sang The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden. The bride was attended by alise Elizabeth Beatteay, and J. A. Tilton supported the groom. As the happy couple left, the wedding march was played by the organist, Miss French. The popularity of the bride was shown by the many beautiful presents she received. Mr. and Mrs. Nice left on the moon train on a wedding trip to Halifax.

John C. O'Briez and Miss Nellie Magowen of St. George, N. B., were narried Wednesday at the Congregational parsonage, Calais, by the Rev. C. G. McCully.

At the residence of Mrs. Henry Rice, Annupolis, Dec. 27, her youngest daughter, Annie, and Irvine Randall Miss Sadie A. McDonald and Wm. S Dodge of Digby, N. S., were renarried in Lynn, Mass.

Osborne A., Wallace and Miss Olive A. Wallace were married in Truro on Dec. 26th. J. B. Joyce and Miss Mary M. Ellis were married and Lower Truro un Dec. 28th.

On Wednesday last at the re of Robert Shaw of Avonport his inited in wellook with J. Aus Huntley of the junior class of Acadia At the hone of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

St Haley at Hartford, Yarmouth Co., on Wednesday evening, Dec. 28th, occurred the marriage of Miss J Bruest J. Durkee of Beaver River,

At the residence of W. E. Masters, Wilmot, N. S., on Wednesday, his daughter Grace D., was united in matrimony to Arthur B. Stronach of Melvern Square. At the same time Mr. Masters' son, Eugene C., was mar-ried to Nellie L., daughter of George Stronach, Kingston station

The Egerton house was on Monday the happy scene of a festive event when Miss Mabel, youngest daughter of Mrs. Abram McDonald, was united in marriage to B. E. Fanjoy of the firm of Fanjoy & Co. The ceremony took place at 12 o'clock noon, and was performed by Rev. Mr. Rogers. ride looked vary handsome in her oridal robes of cream gloria, trimmed with satin, lace and ribbons to match and carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Jessie Fraser was bridesmaid and thiffon and pearl trimmings. Following the ceremony came congratularepast, after which the happy couple took the train for a trip to St. they will reside at the Egerton house. presents were numerous and costly of silver, art and bric-a-brac treasures.—New Glasgow, N. S., Enterprise, 31st at. Mr. Fanjoy is a son of Edward Fanjoy of St. John. Among recent marriages in Carleton county were those of Harry W. Plum-

mer and Miss Idella M. Gardin Waterville; Rev. W. E. Smith of West New York, to Miss Alberta Pracey of Hartland; and J. A. Churchill of Aroostook, Me., to Mrs. Le Jane Taylor of Jacksonville. Miss M. A. Caldwell, formerly of Woodstock, was married to Geo. H. Kelland in Lynn, Mass., last week. Weldon W., Melville of Bath and Miss Hila G., daughter of Wm. Tompkins of East Florenceville were married on Dec. the Carleton Methodist church, Miss Nina French, organist of the church, and Duncan McKellar, son of Captain Neil McKellar, were united in man iage by Rev. Mr. Penna. The dirg took place 'n the church, and de pite the sarly hour a few friends were resent. Mr. anl Mrs. McKellar have one to Nova Scotla on a honeym rip. The brile received a nur

An interesting social event will take place at Port Elgin, Albert county, on Monday next, when Fred Magee, son of Thomas Magee, formerly of this city, will be united in marriage to Miss McLeod of that place. Mr. Magee is at present the proprietor of a large general store at Port Elgin.

Traffic on the D. A. R. just now is said to be the heaviest in the history of the road.

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