aging Account of Canadian with England.

ecord Favorable-Arrivals k and Other News.

ence Montreal Gazette ) ly 10.-Since cabling cons on Monday, the position sumed a graver aspect than n each of the provincial ing the week business has despite the efforts made to uced prices, a number of on hand. The influences have been various, but as last letter, the heavier and English-fed cattle. almost tropical weather, erated more than anything e arrivals of both Canadian ck are above the average, foreign wharf was of the buyers confining London ery small purchases, being bout securing consignments than direct transactions. er part of this week 111c. est bodies, but in sympathy rkets values gradually fell ch figure only a few sales As quite a number of the ush was made to kill them and Thursday, the consea number of bodies were refrigerator. Fortunately ed down considerably and is reported. With such of beef a further decline is aty made doubly sure by due within the next two will be apparent from the that the tide of trade has not even the most sanguine ted in the business would at the reaction is temporas, too few, good markets When it is known that obtained at a time when e United States were 30 in 1885, our exporters can

nadians that had been left vas shown here on Wednesan almost entire absence of the neighboring country, of the slowest character er 2,200 head of cattle and lambs on offer, it was ima clearance, and large num-

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prospects will continue

neral manufacturing indus-

see stuff had come along

The wilted condition of

BRISTOL sey & Sons, in their usual y that the supply of far chiefly Canadians-trade top price quoted for best orts making from 12:, to lambs plentiful, but a now experienced and good 53. to 163, per lb., lambs In store cattle the offervery little trade doing.

consisted of nearly 1,100 which were landed at 150 Danish. Trade was as at any of the Southern sales reported to a Canaat I fancy 123, would be good steers. The supply to heavy, and as the Engconspicuous from their lecline was unavoidable h of the fair holidays is s kind of an excuse for the , but too many cattle and good enough for any man

AND DEPTFORD.

was not quite so bad as Liverpool, but on Thursandy, well finished cattle usidering how trade ruled at Islington were fairly re no doubt 13. wa sorts. Here, as everywas the weather, the the meagre offerings d the absence of anyusual consignment from beef, a better tone was entral meat market, and ) a clearance was almost a wire from Smithfield dies, so that the drop in g just a trifle. Taking this figure (120.) would erpcol, so that we may TALITY RECORD

exceptionally light, and as if even it would be th this week's returns, nces are that insurance p, the mortality having nearer 4 per cent. It is to learn that the serious tavia occurred between bec, and, without further say that the facts of the roughly sifted. Regularing splendidly the good g the last couple of years, nps are playing the deuce brough high freights, but the trade.

the arrivals of Canadian stock at Liverpool for Mortality

100 Spanish cattle landed ng in all over 3,000 cattle sent writing there must be le now at Birkenhead.

T at Welsford writes that tationed along the N. B. pay about \$4,000 this year ed along the line. Of these pushels have already been out on account of the abund-ingland the profit realized be business is largely under lanchard of Boston, whose is Harry Woods of Wels-is packed at the railway delivered, ready for aldp-quence it reaches Boston in aan when it is repacked at a

# BY TELEGRAPH.

August 4, 1886.

CAPT. SCOTT Guarding Bay of Chaleur Against American

Fishermen.

(Special to THE SUN.)

BATHURST, July 27 .- The steamer Lansdowne arrived this morning to take Capt. Scott on board and get supplies and stores awaiting here in charge of the collector of customs. Capt. Scott states that his orders are to prevent all American fishing schooners from entering the Baie des Chaleur.

The cruisers Conrad and Lindsay are now employed on that service on the entrance of the Bay.

This bay can be easily protected, as the entrance is only 16 miles wide. He states that with the flact at present under his orders it would be impossible to protect all the fishing

grounds.

The Lansdowne left this afternoon for Paspebiac and will there cruise in the bay. It is rumored there are some American fishing vessels off Grand Anse, and if so the Lansdowne The vigorous action of the government meets with universal approval among the fishermen and citizens generally. Competent persons say that there has never been such a quantity of mackerel in the bay as at the present time. will probably make some seizures.

HALIFAX.

Failure of a Trinidad House-Closing up the Pictou Bank.

(Special to THE SUN.) HALIFAX, July 28.-Letters from Trinidad, announce the failure of Ambord & Co., the celebrated firm of sugar planters, with liabilities of one million and a quarter dollars. The failure was caused by the depreciation of

A special meeting of the shamholders of the Pictou Bank today, voted to close up the ank. It started in 1875 with a capital of \$250,000, and a few years of great prosperity was succeeded by a series of extraordinary and disastrous mismanagement, the result being that the bank has lost \$225,000. The story of the disasters of this bank is not surpassed by any banking record, either in Canada or the United States. The business of the Pictou bank will be swallowed up by the Bank of

## LOUISBURG.

Exciting Escape of a Smuggling Vessel.

(Special to THE SUN.) HALIFAX, Aug 2.-The Herald tomorrow will publish a despatch from Louisburg giving the details of the exciting escape of a vessel from the custody of customs officers. Cape Breton's coast has long been famous for extensive Breton's coast has long been famous for extensive emuggling operations between Nova Scotia and St. Pierre. At daylight this morning Officer Townshend boarded the schooner Ada Ann the for having contraband goods illuminated tonight and a display of fire works in Dominion Square. aboard. As soon as the officer made his mission known, Captain Perry gave orders to the crew to heist the anchor and notified the officer he would take him for a cruise. The vessel put the seed of the vessel put the vessel he would take him for a cruise. The vessel put to sea, but being calm made no headway. The crew then launched a boat and towed the vessel shore, headed by the collector of customs, arrived and surrounded the vessel, but Captein Perry refused to surrender and threatened to fight. Finally the officer, aided by the shore contingent, got aboard, opened by the shore contingent, got aboard, opened the hatches and succeeded in transferring a portion of the smuggled goods into the customs boat. By this time the schooner was outside the harbor and, a breeze springing up, was enabled to make good her escape. The customs officer succeeded in affixing the broad arrow on the mainmast and the vessel will be seized and the captain arrested on a criminal charge at the first British port she touches.

# OTTAWA.

Protecting the Charlotte Co. Fisheries.

Newfoundland Joins Hands with the Dominion Against American Aggression.

(Special to THE SUN.) OTTAWA, Aug. 2.-Hon. Mr. Foster, minisrer of marine and fisheries, has received a telegram from the attorney general of Newfoundstatement telegraphed from Ottawa, that a man named Widdell was seeking aid there for dis-tressed fishermen of Newfoundland and Labra-dor. He added that no such man was known in Newfoundland and intimated that there was no truth in the reported distress among the fishermen. Foster replied that he knew nothing of Widdell. The attorney general of Newfoundland has telegraphed the minister of marine and fisheries that his government will co-operate with the Dominion government in measures for the protection of the coast fisheries. They have given warning to foreign vessels that are seeking bait and supplies. This will make the case
more complete and doubtless lead to an earlier
settlement of the difficulty. Hon. Mr. Foster
will, it is understood, take the earliest opportunity of forwarding to the attorney general
the nature of the measures so far taken by the the nature of the measures so far taken by the Dominion government in protection of their

just rights.

The government have decided to prevent the capture and destruction of small fish in Charlotte county, N. B. They are the young of herring, measuring from three to six inches in length, and fishermen heretofore have been in the habit of catching them with sardines and selling the whole take. When separated from the sarwhole take. When separated from the sar-dines they are disposed of for fertilizing pur-poses. The custom is seriously interfering with the herring catch and if not prohibited will work incalculable injury in the future. Very little difficulty will be experienced in separating the two, as they invariably run in schools.

## TERRIBLE RIOTS

Between Orangemen and Catholics in Belfast.

The Military Fire on the Mob-A Boy Shot Dead and Many Persons Wounded.

BELFAST, Aug. 1.—Serious rioting took place here last night and today. A band of music yesterday marched to meet a party of Protest-ant Sunday school children who were returning from an excursion. The crowd accompanying the band groaned at a number of Catholics who were assembled on Carrick hill. Catholics who were assembled on Carrick hill. The latter replied with stones and the others retaliated. Wild rumors spread throughout the city and a large mob of Orangemen soon gathered. The police tried to disperse the crowd but their efforts were useless and the Orangemen continued to increase. The mob attacked and wrecked alarge tavern owned by a Catholic named McKenna. The police frequently wrecked a large tavern owned by a Catholic named McKenna. The police frequently charged the mob, but were repulsed with stones. The rioters then wrecked a number of houses believed to be inhabited by Catholics. They uprocted the pavement and fired volleys of stones at the police. The latter were finally ordered to fire buckshot, and the command was promptly obeyed. A boy named Knox, who was going on an expend were was promptly obeyed. A boy named Knox, who was going on an errand, was shot dead. Many persons were wounded, some of them seriously. The riot had now reached such proportions that it was deemed necessary to call out the military. The rioters were apparently awed by the appearance of the soldiers and soon dispersed to their homes. Fighting was renewed, however, today and the police were again compelled to fire upon the mob. Many of the rioters were wounded and many policemen badly hurt,

## MONTREAL.

The Pallium Conferred on Archbishop Fabre-An Imposing Ceremony.

One Woman Killed by a Falling Arch Boy Seriously Injured by au Exploding Bomb.

Brutality on Ship Board-A Sai'or Killed. (Special to THE SUN.)

MONTREAL, July 27 .- At nine this morning Cardinal Taschereau, accompanied by Mgr. O'Brien, Papal ablegate, the Archbishops of Toronto, St. Vincent, Oregon and Ottawa, sevbishops and others, left steamer at the wharf and proceeded to the handsome kiesk erected on the wharf, where addresses were to be presented. Amongst others present were Arch-bishop Fabre, Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Hon. bishop Fabre, Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Hon. Thomas Ryan and the professors of Laval University. Acting Mayor Grenier read the address of the city council, which expressed great rejoicing at the act of His Holiness the Cardinal Taschereau briefly returned thanks n French for kind expressions contained in

he address.

The Rev. Father Dowd, the venerable pastor

The Rev. Father Dowd, the venerable pastor of St Patrick's Church, then presented the united address from the Irish congregations of the city, of which His Eminence acknowledged in English.

A procession was then formed and proceeded by way of Jacques Cartier square and Notre Dame street to the church.

The Papal Zouaves and officers of the 65th formed quarks of honor. Notre formed guards of honor. Notre Dame street was densely packed, a.d the disinguished prelates were enthusiastically cheered by the

dense throng as they passed.

At the door of the church of Norre Dame at the door of the church of Nore Dame an address was presented to Cardinal Tas-chereau by the priests of the Diocese of Mon-treal. His Eminence accompanied by twenty-two archbishops and bishops and about three hundred priests, marched in procession along the aisles, the organ and Victoria Riflas Band playing a grand march. High mass was then chanted by His Eminence. The sermon was preached by Bishop Mass of Covington, N. Y., who thanked members of the Roman Catholic church in this province for their religious faith

and trusted that the province would soon be converted from Protestantism.

At the close of mass, the Cardinal, who was provided with a seat in front of the high attar, placed the ring on Archbishop Fabre's finger, and then took the pallium and pinned it to his grace's shoulder. Both were in full canonica's. The Archbishop then pronounced his first benediction as Archbishop, and the choir and congregation chanted the *Te Deum*,

The choir was composed of 300 voices, and
is estimated that fully seventeen thousand

persons witnessed the service.

A barquet was held in the seminary immediately after the church service, at which over 300 prelates and clergymen sat down. No coasts were proposed.

After the banquet the Cardinal and party

her grand-daughter.

Isidore Robidaux, fourteen years of age, dur Meantime a fleet of boats from ind by the collector of customs, and surrounded the vessel, axe, when it exploded. He was blown to the carious condition. MONTREAL, Aug. 2.—Three men who work

ed their passage on the Belfast bark, Matilda C. Smith, which left Kingston, Jamaics, for Montreal, June 30th, and has just arived here, report that before leaving Kingston bay, Louis Murphy, a seaman, dislocated his shoulder by falling down the companion way. He complained he was unable to work, but he had to help raise the anchor with his arm in a sling. He was allowed off duty for two days, tut on the third was put to work. This was was July 5th. He was ordered up the rigging by the first mate. On the 8th he came off a by the first mate. On the 8th he came off a spell of duty at the wheel and was again ordered up the rigging, when he fell from the main royal, 140 feet, breaking every bone in his body. Other men corroborate this statement and say that the captain and officers were in the habit of using the foulest possible language to them and also of striking and abusing them without proposedical the investigation will be without provocation. An investigation will be held.

## CHAMBLY. The Rielite Candidate Elected.

(Special to THE SUN.) QUEBEC, July 30 .- The Chambly election r turns show a majority for Prefontaine of 42 votes. The figures to hand are as follows:

Jodoin.

Total .... 102 T.tal ..... 144 St Lambert threw a tie vote.

## TERRIBLE SUFFERING

Along the Labrador Coast-Heavy Snow Storm-Dying for Want of Food.

St. Johns, N. F., July 27 .- The schooner Barrett has put in here, bringing the latest news from the Labrador coast. York harbor s crowded with fugitives from the southern coast, who know nothing of their northern neighbors. On July 19th, a two days' snow storm buried Eastern Labrador, cutting off all communication with its population of 15,000 persons. The snow has closed all trails, Relief vessels will now go direct to York Bay to relieve the first sufferers there. A White Bay despatch states that the whalers report the Huddon Bay Strait again frezen over, which is an unprecedented occurrence at this season. The report that the temperature is 10° below zero is, however, denied. It has not gone lower than 10° above. The cold results from the immense masses of artic along the coast, and it does not extend beyond 200 miles from sea. Up to date, 620 survivors have arrived here. The number that have died is estimated at 3,500.

\*\*TORONTO, July 30.—Mayor Howland yesterstorm buried Eastern Labrador, cutting off all

m. TORONTO, July 30.—Mayor Howland yester-day wired the Governor of Newfoundland ask-ing for particulars of the reported destitution among the Labrador fishermen, as the citizens here were anxious to send a vessel filled with provisions. Today he received the following reply: "Cordial thanks of this government, Reports of condition of Labrador disbelieved

here, but if confirmed by mail arriving in a few days will wire again." Lendon, Aug. 1.-The colonial office an nounces that the following telegram was sent to the Earl of Clanwilliam, the British admiral, at Charlottstown, P. E. I.: "Report whether you can suggest ady means of sending succor to the distressed inhabitants of Labrador, drawng supplies from Halifax or elsewhere; first The following reply was received: "The reported distress is denied here. I have received no communication on the subject from the governor of Newfoundland or from any other source. I have telegraphed to the governor for information.

(Signed) CLANWILLIAM."

The governor of Newfoundland subsequently replied as follows: "To the Earl of Clan-william—I have reason to believe that the report of starvation in Labrador is absolutely un-founded."

# CANADIAN NEWS

A Budget of News from the Upper Provinces.

(Special to THE SUN.) OTTAWA, July 28 .- The time for making application for land grant; by those who assisted in putting down the rebellion in the Northwest expires on the 31st inst. Volunteers who have not yet sent in their claim have no time to spare if they desire to get the benefit of the

issued. Major General Sir Fred Middleton will leave in few days on a tour of inspection in the eastern provinces. Camps of military instruction will be held on the 7th of September next at the following places: No. 2, military district, Niagara; No. 3, at Kingston; No. 9, at Aldershot.

Wallace Graham, Q. C., of Halifax, will re-present the Dominion government in the fish-eries test case. The date has not been settled upon, but the admirely court will probably upon, but the admirsly court will probably fix it at once. The Americans have filed their defence in the case of the Ella M. Doughty, seized in Maylat at St. Anns. The document admits the making of the treaty of 1818, but contends that its provisions must be construed in connection with the treaty of 1783, and more particularly article 3 thereof. The contention is that these acts do not prohibit the purchase

VICTORIA, B. C., July 30 .- Sir John received the civic address last night in the theatre, which was crowded by ladies and gen tlemen. The address extends a welcome to the Premier and lady Macdonald; refers to the opening of the Canadian Pacific and the Premier's journey, and hopes the Dominion will mier's journey, and hopes the Dominion will last as long at the British Empire. Sir John was received with immense enthusiasm on rising to respond. He said it was the fruition of all his hopes to be in Victoria, reaching it by the Canadian Pacific. He spoke on the future prospects of the Dominion and referred to the arrival of the first tea ship is the beginning of a great trade bringing the riches of Asia to the mother country. The advantages of the Canadian Pacific could not be exaggerated. He was glad to be able to say that except among some professional politicians, all doubt had vanished. He refered to Lord Salisbury's determination to aid in the establishment of a first-class line of steamships for the Pacific ocean in con-nection with the Canadian Pacific and neetion with the Canadian Facine and said the Dominion government were determined to have a swift line of steamers on the Atlantic. He also referred to the Australian trade. Referring to reciprocity and the fisheries question, he said Canada would be glad to have enlarged arrangements with the United States and he was sanguine enough to believe that we shall have some arrangement for extended trade relations. Amidst great ap-plause he said Canada would not go down on her knees, because we are large enough, rich enough, energetic enough to generate home trade, but his government had always trade, but his government had always been willing for a renewed reciprocity treaty. We propose to press for as large reciprocal relations as contained in the treaty of 1854. He concluded by thanking them for their kindly mention of Lady Macdonald. The audience rose en masse and cheered Lady Macdonald, waving their handkerchiefs and hats. Three rowsing cheers were given for Sir Loberts. Three rousing cheers were given for Sir John, and three for the Queen, and the greatest meeting ever held in Victoria then broke up. VICTORIA, B. C, July 29. - Citizans will present their address topicht to Sir John

Lt. Col. O'Brien, Royal Eggineers, prived here today from Halifax to examine the coast with the view of selecting suitable sites for

The English and Canadian governments have agreed upon a joint arrangement as to the fortifications, which are considered necessary in consequence of the creation of a new military route to the eastern world by the construction of the C. P. R.

branches in Kerry to prepare for a general strike against payment of rents. Marblehead is ablaze with illuminations in In the recent French elections the republicans carried 636 districts and the conservatives 300, and 107 second ballots will be required.

Abbe Franz Liszt, the eminent musician and composer died at Beyreuth, Saturday night,

# THE BIG RAFT

Still Clinging to the Finger Board

And Reluctant to take to the Water,

bounty, Nearly all the warrants have been Two Unsuccessful Attempts to Launch the Monster.

> t Moves Two Hundred Feet, When the Cradle Timbers Break Down.

(Special to THE SUN.) AMHERST. N. S., July 31. - The effort made at noon today to launch the big raft at Finger Board, near the Joggins mines, proved a failure, For months people residing in the vicinity have looked forward with interest to the aunching of this monster raft, which rivals the Great Eastern in bulk. At an early hour this morning people began to arrive at the place, and at eleven c'clock there were assembled on the shore over one thousand people from all parts of Cumberland and Colchest counties in this province, and Westmoreland of New Brunswick. The failure to launch the rafs was due to the fact that the timber used for the ways was new and absorbed the grease.
Besides the ways having been laid on Thursday the great weight of the raft made it a difficult thing to start it. If once started the pile would move off very rapidly, as the ways are laid with a grade of three-quarters to seven-eights of an inch to the toot. At a quarter to twelve a large gang of men commenced the work of knocking the shores out under the direction of Mr. Olive.

The immense structure did not move. Almost all the able bodied men present then gave a head hut atil no movement was percentible. hand, but still no movement was percept The spectators were of course disappointed. An idea of the size of the raft may be had when it is stated that it weighs about seven thousand tons and that the pressure is about fifty pounds to the square inch. Right after dinar, men were sent for jackscrews which will be placed under the cracle timbers, and at midnight, when it will be high water again, another effort will be made which, it is expected, will prove successful. Should this attempt fail, the ways will be taken out and again greased. This would take three or four days, but it is believed not to be necessary. Mr. this is the first failure, if it can be regarded in that light. Both he and Mr. Robinson are confident that the raft will be got off during these tides. The ladies of the Baptist congregation in River Hebert improved the occasion by preparing refreshments, which were freely consumed, and were found to be a convenience,

### seeing that there are no residents in the neigh (Special to THE SUN.)

AMHERST, Aug. 1 .- Owing to unavoidable delay in procuring necessary gear, the attempt which was intended to be made to launch the the result, which was even worse than that of yesterday.

tending from cross pieces on the foundation to those on the cradle. At a quarter of twelve, by order of Mr. Olive, the men comfortifications, which are considered necessary in consequence of the creation of a new military route to the eastern world by the construction of the C. P. R.

The citizens propose to held a ball and regatta next week.

Toronto, July 29.— A special cable despatch from London says: An interview with Sandford Fleming is published here, which points to the probability of the success of the attempt to establish direct telegraphic communication between Great Britain. Canada and Australia. The Imperial and curricalian governments have been approached and agreed to moving decreased until it came to a stand-still, nication between Great Britain. Canada and Australia. The Imperial and autricalian governments have been approached and served to grant subsidies which will enable an influential company to lay a cable from Vancouver to Brisbane in Queensland or Sydney, N. S. W., via the Sandwich Islands.

TOBONTO, Aug. 2.—The commission of engineers appointed to report upon the sewer system for the city sent in their combined report to the city council tonight. The system they recommend will cost \$1,115,000.

KIRGSTON, Ont., Aug. 2.—A sad drowning accident occurred this afternoon. Patton, G. Cliff, and Sheeley, three members of "A" Battery were sailing in a skiff when it was struck by a squall and capsized. Cliff and Sheeley into being shle to swim sank and were drowned, but Patton swam ashore. Patton and Cliff are two London battery men who are here taken short courses. Alt are single men. Cannon are now being fired over the place of the accident with a view to raising their bodies.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 2.—Oa his return trip secured. and that being pushed out of their secured to suddenly swerve to one side and almost immediately a portion of the ways floated to the surface and ran a considerable distance from the shore. This, it is believed by many, was caused by the cradle timbers failing and the raft leaning over, which of course pushed the ways out of position. Some of the timbers in the bed on which the ways rested were broken, it is thought by the apreading of the raft and the consequently uneven pressure on the ways. It is patent to see that the raft bulged out near the centre slightly. It was not, however, damaged in the slightest, except that two of the circular chains were broken. Some believe that the ways were not properly secured, and that being pushed out of their

Mr. Barnhill thinks the result will cause an advance in the price of piling in the New York market.

## BRITISH POLITICS.

A List of Appointments Officially Announced.

(89 midnight cable.)

LONDON, July 29 .- The following appointments are officially announced :-

Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury—Marquis of Salisbury (former position, Prime Minister and Sec. of State Foreign Dept.)
Secretary for Foreign Affairs—Earl of Iddesleigh (was First Lord of the Treasury in the
late Salisbury cabinet.)
Chief Secretary for Ireland - Sir Michael

Hicks-Beach (formerly Chancellor of the Ex-

Chancellor of the Exchequer—Lord Randelp Courchill, who by virtue of his appointment becomes the recognized leader of the conservative party in the house of commons (formerly secretary of state for India.)

Secretary for War—Rt. Hon. W. H. Smith (as before.)

First Lord of the Admiralty—Lord George Hamilton (as before.) Hamilton (as before.)
Lord High Chancellor—Baron Halsbury

Secretary for India-Rt. Hon. Frederick Arthur Stanley (formerly colonial secretary.

Lord Lieutenant of Ireland—Marquis of Lord Lieutenant of Heland—Marquis of Londonderry. (The Earl of Carnarvon filled this office in the former Salisbury ministry.)

Lord President of the Council—Viscount Cranbrook (as before).

President of the Board of Trade—Rt. Hon.

Edward Stanhope (as before).

First Commissioner of Works—Rt. Hon.

David Plunket (as before).

Postmatter General—Lord John Manners (as before).
Lord Chancellor of Ireland - Lord Ashbourne,

Lord Chancellor of Ireland—Lord Ashbourne, (as before).

The following appointments have also undoubtedly been decided upon, but are not yet officially announced: President of the Home Government Board, Rt. Hon. Henry Chaplin; Attorney General, Sir R. Webster.

Right Hon. Henry Cecil Rakes declined ito accept the office of Home secretary, which Lord Salisbury pressed him to take. He will prebably be nominated by the Conservatives for the office of deputy speaker and chairman of committees in the House of Commons in opposition to Leonard Henry Courtney, the radical liberal candidate.

LONDON, Jap. 29.—The following additional

LONDON, Jap. 29.-The following additional ninisteral appointments are announced : -Home Secretary-Mr. Henry Matthews Secretary for Scotland-Right Hon. Arthur Balfour.

Cecil Raikes,
Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster—Lord ohn Manners.
Patronage Secretary to Treasury—A. Akers Douglass.
Attorney General of Ireland—Rt. Hon.

Postmaster General-Right Hon. Henry

Hugh Holmes, Q. C. Solicitor General of Ireland—John Gregory Gibson, Q. C. Gibson, Q. C.

It is rumored that the Queen has summoned Gladatone to Osborne tomorrow, for the purpose of holding an interview previous to the exchange of the seals of office on Tuesday. London, July 29.—The Times says that the new Cabinet is not altogether what could have been wished in the interests of steady governraft last night was postponed until this morn"The Liberal unionists of Londonderry will, ing. At the time there was a large crowd of people at the place and all appeared to regret alists. Sir Michael Hicks Beach must show more force of character and steadiness of pur yesterday.

A number of jack screws and wedges were used in connection with pieces of timber extending from cross pieces on the foundation possible to allow time for Lord Randolph sure. His general character and habits, Churchill's position to consolidate and mature. He will have a difficult and arduous part to play and will encounter much jealousy.
His promotion, however, gives rise to a new
hope of a vigorous era of conservatism. A
serious question will be how to get on with the

London, July 29.—Sir John Elden Gorst member of parliament elect for Chatham, has informed his supporters in that constituency that he will probably have to seek re-election as he expects to accept a post under the new

government. LONDON. Aug. 1 .- The following appointnents are officially announced: Secretary of State for India-Sir Richard

Lord Privy Seal—Earl Cadogan,
Colonial Secretary—Right Hon, Edward President of the Board of Trade—Right Hon, Edward Stanley. Lord Advecate—Right Hon, J. H. A. Mac-Solicitor General for Scotland -Mr. J. P. Bannerman-Robertson.

Master of the Horse-Duke of Portland.

CHAMBLY. Opinions of the Press on the Recent Election.

(Special to THE SUN.) MONTREAL, Aug. 1.- Eminent counsel are consulting as to whether a petition will be presented against the return of Prefentaine for

be to London battery men who are here taken short courses. All as a signed nem. Cannot are now being fired over the phase of the accidence of the phase of t

out to a church at a nominal salary of \$4,000. agreeing privately to make the church a pres-PRESONAL.—Sir Leopard Tillsy arrived in the city fyesterday from St. Anirews and registered at the Royal.

Anirews and registered at the Royal.

### Deer Island Notes.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT ) BURIED AT SEA.-John Dean of Fair Haven died suddenly at the Grand Banks, where he had gone on a fishing cruise. He was in the Rattler, Captain Hunter, when they met a fierce gale which put the vessel in jecpardy. They had 200 fathom of cable out, which Dean was heaving in by the windlass when in a very literal sense he ceased "at once to work and live." He was buried at sea, July 3rd, the captain having kept his body a considerable time, hoping to see some craft bound this way by which he might send it home, but his hopes were vain. The community is greatly sflicted with Mr. Dean's wife, family and friends by

he sad event. REST FOR THE WEARY. - Frank Marshall has gone to that benign shelter and home for the mentally afflicted, which is so beautifully situated near your oity. There is universal regret for one so young and promising to have to go there, and there is much hope among his friends of his recovery. May it be so by a favoring providence!

SUNDAY SCHOOLS -Mr. John H. Offilen of the Charlotte County Sunday School Association has visited the schools on Deer Island in their interest as well as that of the association. He has collected many facts and figures to be presented at the approaching convention to be held at St. Andrews.

THE Baptist Sunday School, Chocolate Cove, held a concert in Moss Rose Hall last Saturday evening. It was largely attended, and well conducted. Rev. Mr. Swim made a good chairmap, and Revs. W. W. Applebee and W. Lawzon gave addresses, which were well received, and for which thanks from all present on vote, were accorded them and the organist Miss Sadie Leonard.

PULPIT AND PLATFORM.—Rav. W. W. Applebee filled the Methodist pulpits last Sunday on Deer Island, and Rev. W. Lawson those of Mr. Applebee at Eastport. Mr. A's texts were Isalah 28, 16: "The tried stone," and the words of James: "Submit yourself unto the Lord." He preached very ably each time, as he usually does. He is a preacher of no mean order as his record proves, and will command an audience of

attention and interest anywhere. Rev. Mr. Guilynn, Episcopal minister, is giving general satisfaction to his people and the public generally by his pulpit and platform services. He is an excellent preacher and lecturer. He delivered a fine temperance lecture the other evening to an appreciative audience on Indian Island. The rev. gentleman had an interesting service on the same island at which he baptized an ad-

GOSPEL ARMY, - Captain Thomas Collins and Mrs. Weeks in company with Rev. W. Lawson held a very impressive service at Indian Island last Monday evening. All took part, but Weeks' singing of the gospel was an attractive feature of the service, Captain Collins spoke for Rev. W. Lawson with considerable power at Leonardville Wednesday evening last. These workers would have stayed on the island had the time not been unseasonable for continued

service. OUR Boys.-Clayton Leonard, a very smart and enterprising young man, has returned from the States, and after a holiday will open up the tailoring business for himself at St. Stephen. He is worthy well as his skill as a firstlass cutter will warrant this statement. Miss Abbie Leonard is home from Boston, where she has been spending the winter, Arthur Dixon has finished his course at the Chenography Institute, Oswego, U. S., and has secured a situation in Montreal. Arthur s by no means disappointing his friends by

Your Boys,-Messrs. Wilson and Brown of your city have been here this week finishing up some business. They are ever welcome among us, as they usually behave

themselves well. BOVINE SPELLS.—The question is being dally repeated what can be in our cows? The other day a herd of them fought more for fun we think, than damage, and such a time as there was among them. Some were hooked, others knocked over embankments, others left mired, while some frieked away as f pleased at the result of the fracas. One cow was lost for fifty hours and was found in a mud bank, whence she had to be drawn. She has hardly recovered, and may never recover. Whether ornot, we thinkshe has concluded to take better care of herself in future. The "baby cow," (a three year old) of the one named, some time after fell into a similar plight, but resoued herself and crawled home from her "slough of despond."

# The Transcontinental Line.

St. Paul, July 30 .- The St. Paul and Manitoba and the Canadian Pacific have issued a circular announcing the opening of a new transcontinental line from St. Paul and Minneapolis via their roads to Vancouver, B. C., and all Paget Sound and Pacific coast points. The Manitobo train now leaving St. Paul daily at 7.15 p. m. will connect at Winnipeg daily, except Wednesday, with the Canadian Pacific's through train from Montreal and make the entire trip from Winnipeg to the coast without change of cars. At Vancouver direct connection will be made with steamers of the Cana-dian Pacific Navagation Company for Victoria and Puget Sound points. Connection will also be made there with steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company for San Francisco, Alaska points, and all ports on the Pacifiq coast. Later connection will be made at Van-couver with steamers for Japan, Chine, and Asiatic points.

# To Marry Lorne's Sister.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 30 .- Social circles are in a flutter over the announcement that James Ballie Hamilton of this city is about to wed Lady Evelyn Campbell, fourth daughter of the Duke of Argyll and sister-in-law of or the Duke or Argyll and sister-in-law of Princess Louise. It is announced that the ceremony will take place at Westminster A! bey on Aug. 10. Mr. Hamilton's brother, besides being secretary of the admiralty, held the offices of warden and custodian in many of the palaces and parks of England, and his grandfather, the Earl of Haddington, was hereditary keeper of Holyrood. The residence of the Hamiltons has been at Greenwich.

A man has been ill-requited in Paris for an act of courage. Another man had thrown himself into the Saint-Martin Canal to commit suicide, and was drowning, when a stranger suicide, and was drowning, when a stranger leaped into the water and brought him safely to the bank. The bystanders dragged the stranger, much against his will, to the police station, in order that his courage should be recorded, when the officer on duty recognized in him a clock maker named Collmaire, who was wanted by the police for extorting money by passing himself off as a detective.

SAMPLE copies of the Cape Sable, N. S., Advertiser were sent to several firms in Eastern Canada with the object of securing their advertising patronage. One of these firms in reply said: "When your people are voting repeal out of pure and simple hostility to western traders, it would be very wild of us to waste money advertising among them."—Toronto