The Premier's Visit.

Fredericton will have the honor next Monday of welcoming to its hospitality for the first time, a Premier of

Canada. The Right Honorable Sir John A Macdonald, accompanied by Lady was cordially welcomed by his Macdonald, will arrive here by special friends. The amount of hand-shaking train from St. Andrews at noon that he has had to indulge in since, must day, remaining till the following be wearying, but the Judge had some morning, when the distinguished visi- practice at that sort of thing, having tors will take the boat for St. John. During their short stay in the city, Sir John and Lady Macdonald will be able impressed with the country. His the guests of Mr. Temple M. P. It is judicial headquarters are at Moosomin, SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD. proposed that the City Council pre- 280 miles west of Winnipeg, and 13 sent a non-political address to Sir miles west of the Manitoba boundary. John in the City Hall, Monday afternoon, probably at 2 o'clock, and a the necessary arrangements.

At 3 P. M., Monday, the corner stone of the new Railway Bridge will be formally laid by Lady Macdonald, at the Sunbury street terminus, and these will be the only public demonstrations during the visit.

The FARMER cordially welcomes Sir John and Lady Macdonald to Frederieton, and in doing so we feel we are of wheat almost entirely sown is the speaking for the whole people. While Red Fife, and the oats are of the Main politically, our citizens may be divid- variety. Potatoes, Judge Wetmore time will never come when they will large quantities of mangolds and other refuse to unite in extending a hearty throughout the whole North West

Grit Corruption.

Rebruary, has been told in the election pleasant holiday, and renews the genthal the line, and every possible arrangement was so comeral regret of the people here, that convincing, that Lovitt threw up the moval of so popular a citizen. sponge before the examination was finished, and the seat was declared vacant. It was claimed by the Grit party, and Cartwright taunted Tupper

T delivered a number of the cases during the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on under the sovereignty of Great Briting the work preceding election on the preceding the solution of the solution Mr. Sanderson's order. I gave them ain, and gladly welcome the opening of trade with Australia and other asked me to do so. He got permis- countries. There can be no more sion to put cases into the cellar. I maderstood that he wanted to put liquor in the cellar. I knew that these cases were in connection with the election, and that Mr. Sanderson was an active supporter of Mr. Lovitt.

I had no particular reason to have the I had no particular reason to have the cases put in the cellar. I daresay it was for secrecy. I know there was

something underhanded about them." show that all the corruption is not with the Tory party, that all the rascality is not confined to that old arch-

The Merchants' Bank.

On Monday the Merchants' Bank of Halifax opened its agency in this city in the premises formerly occupied by the Maritime Bank, with Mr. A. S. the Maritime Bank, with Mr. A. S. Marray, Agent. The Merchants' Decay of the country of the Country Court House, which was filled with a representative audience, which was filled with a representative audience. When Sir John A. Macdonald, who was preceded by the various sections of the country, and has statement that was received with plant filled with the dentiments and requirements of the various sections of the country, and has statement that was received with plant filled with the sentiments and requirements of the country and has statement. We begin to familiarize him. Murray. Agent. The Merchants' pleasure by his congregation. Bank is a strong and popular financial institution, and it does a large and with a reserve fund of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars. On its directorate are some of the wealthiest and best known gentlemen of Halifax, at the head of which is Mr. Thomas E. Kenny, M. P., for Halifax, President, with Hon. James Butler, M. L. C., Vice President, and Messrs. Thos. A. Ritchie, Edward J. Davvs, Allison Smith and Thomas Ritchie, directors, and Mr. D. H. Duncan a sound finaneier and a capable officer, as cashier. The Bank has agencies in Nova Scotia at Antigonish, Bridgewater, Guysborough, Londonderry, Lunenburg, Maitland, Pictou, Port Hawkesbury, Sydney, Truro and Weymouth; in New Brunswick, at Bathurst, Dorchester, Fredericton, Kingston, Moncton, Newcastle, Sackville and Woodstock; in Prince Edward Island at Charlottetown and Summerside; at Hamilton,
Bermuda; and St. Pierre, Miquelon.
The Bank has been very happy in the
selection of its Fredericton agent, Mr.

A. S. Murray, a gentleman who is
most favorably known in business ciragainst the plaintiffs claim, any claim purchased by him for the purpose of a setoff
and prior to the presentment of the winding
up petition and appointment of the provisional liquidator. Decided in the affirmative.

2. Is the defendant entitled to offset
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A. S. Murray, a gentleman who is
most favorably known in business ciragainst the plaintiffs claim, any claim purchased by him for the purpose of a setoff
after the suspension was known to defendant
the friend for Canada, and of course this great boon is
due to a good, strong, honest and patriotic
Conservative Government. We have always
tried to show the Grits the great mistake
they made in not supporting us,
with Grit
relations which had so long existed between
Government was in power,

CAME THE COLORADO BUG.

The questions submitted to the court.
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do contained.

The questions are the border in Ontario. The
citizens of the two countries were very nearly the same people, with similar the pictive Government. We have always
the total the two most favorably known in business circles in this city. Mr. Murray, during
his management of the Maritime Bank
Agency in Fredericton, never lost a
dollar of his employers' money, and
those having dealings with him, and
the number included the great majority of the business men of Frederictoo, found him courteous, gentlemanity of the business men of Frederictoo, found him courteous, gentlemanity of the business men of Frederictoo, found him courteous, gentlemanity and at all times obliging, and it is

CAME THE COLORADO BUG.

The evidences of prosperity on every bend in
""Where am I?" she said, faintly.

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""Hish, madm, do not exert yourself by the file united States, and it is ested that or opinite in which you are especially interested, but the time for a political speech, I may be excused if I mention one or two points in which you are especially interested, but the time for a political speech, I may be excused if I mention one or two points in which you are especially interested, but the time for a political speech, I may be excused if I mention one or two points in which you are especially interested, but the time for a political speech, I may be excused if I mention one or two points in which you are especially reality in the time for a political speech, I may be excused if I mention one or two points in which you are especially interested, but the time for a political speech, I may be excused if I mention one or two points in which you are especially reality in the time for a political speech, I may be excused if I mention one or two points in which you are especially reality in the time for a political speech, I may be excused if I mention one or two points in which you are especially reality in the united States, and it is said that ore of the greatest provings in the Dominion, and that feeling could only be dissipated by a native of Cloario, were specially gratifying to """. When am I?"

eafe to say that he will not be long in working up a good business for the Merchants' Bank here. While glad to hear of Mr. Murray's personal success, the citizens of Fredericton are pleased to know that he is to remain among them, and that he represents a healthy, and popular financial institu-

An Old Friend Welcomed.

Judge E. L. Wetmore arrived home from the Northwest, Saturday, and gone through three election campaigns. He says he is well satisfied with his new home, and is very favor-The region around Moosomin is rich

agriculturally, and the town promises to assume large proportions in the near special meeting of the Council will be future. Judge Wetmore brought the called for to-morrow evening, to make FARMER some fine specimens of grain Presented with Addresses at in the ear-including wheat, barley, and oats, which have reached a phenomenal growth. It was pulled from the The Premier's Happy Replies. farm of Mr. J. R. Neff near Moosomin, and the extent of this gentleman's operations may be judged from the fact that in one field he is growing this year 365 acres of oats, 250 acres wheat and 115 of barley, while hard by, another field of 300 acres is sown with wheat and barley. The variety

welcome to such distinguished visitors is exceptionally good, the grain having the received by Mrs. Boyd, who was accompanied by her nephew. Herbert L. Jones, M. P. for Digby. While Mrs. Boyd was presenting Lady Macdonald with a handsome boundary whom ericten until Sept. 15th, when he will permanently remove to Moosomin, taking his wife and family with him, The story of how Lovitt the Grit for whose reception he has already M. P., was elected in Yarmouth last arranged. The FARMER wishes him a plete, the evidences of coruption so his public position demands the re-

Laurier on Commercial Union.

The Grit party did not receive much more than once with it during the late comfort from their new leader Mr session of Parliament, that the latter Laurier, on the subject of Commercial had carried Nova Scotia by a gigantic Union, which they have been so indusscheme of corruption, that the result triously booming during the past few of the elections in that Province so months with the hope of catching the pleasing to the Conservatives, was electoral ear. At the Somerset, Que- along the coast. Off Campobello a large brought about by the use of unlimited bec, picnic one day last week, in speaklocalie. Well the boodle evidently ing on this question, Mr. Laurier said:

| force of Canadian fishermen were sighted, and Sir John expressed his surprise at so phen with his presence for the first time, tolarge a number present. When not on deck, day, and the whole town turned out to rewas not all on the Government side. for in the Yarmouth trial by which for in the Yarmouth trial by which Lovitt was unseated, a Mr. Oliver, one of Lovitt's agents testified: "I paid John Amiro \$5 to vote for Mr. Lovitt, agents testified: "I paid John Amiro \$5; Mannassah Larkin \$7; James McComisky \$8; John Belliveau \$5; Mannassah Larkin \$85; Vincent \$5; Mannassah Larkin liveau \$5; Vincent \$5; Murphy \$5.

And of them did not profite to vote and so the seal of the mercial union may be possible, but it All of them did not profite to vote is a surrounded by apparently insur-All of them did not promise to vote is surrounded by apparently insurfor Mr. Lovitt, but they understood mountable difficulties. We must why they got the money."

A Mr. Granthan, another agent of Lavitt's awore in this wise: "I spent the money at different places. I spent the money at different places. I spent the money at different places. I gave some to take as regards commercial union. Now for the stand I spanning the sidewalks, was in bold Roman letters, Sir John Macdonald, Lady Macdonald. The display of bunting was profuse, and an arch spanned the streets from Street & Co's. store to the post office. Running along the top of the main arch were the words, "Welcome to St. Andrews," and on smaller arches on either side spanning the sidewalks, was in bold Roman letters, Sir John Macdonald, Lady Macdonald. The display of bunting was profuse, and an arch spanned the streets from Street & Co's. store to the post office. Running along the top of the main arch were the words, "Welcome to St. Andrews," and on smaller arch spanned the streets from Street & Co's. store to the post office. Running along the top of the main arch were the words, "Welcome to St. Andrews," and on smaller arch spanned the streets from Street & Co's. store to the post office. Running along the top of the main arch were the words, "Welcome to St. Andrews," and on smaller arches on either side spanning the sidewalks, was in bold Roman letters, Sir John Macdonald. The display of bunting was profuse, and an arch spanned the streets from Street & Co's. store to the post office. Running along the top of the main arch were the words, "Welcome to St. Andrews," and on smaller arches on either side spanning the sidewalks, was in bold Roman letters, Sir John Macdonald. The display of bunting was profuse, and an arch spanned the streets from Street & Co's. store to the post of the main arch spanned the streets from Street & Co's store to the post of th Mr. S. L. Oliver, day before election.

I gave him \$100. I don't know as I much talked about in some places, I told him what it was for. I gave it to can only say the same thing as about however, was in the vicinity of the arch.

drunk at a horse race, and the latter promptly arrested the offending editor, Vanasse, M. P., on a charge of criminal libel. The editor explained that the article got into the paper without his knowledge or consent, and made a humble apology, but Mercier declines to accept, and the trial will come on next month. The Premier claims \$50,000 damages, and he ought

Rev. Mr. Mowatt announced from

thriving business all over the Mari- that at South Renfrew, the Grits sufthriving business all over the Marithat at South Renfrew, the Grits suf-time Provinces, and even beyond. Its fered the most decisive defeat which Councillors Cockburn and Durrel Grimmer paid up capital is one million dollars, has ever yet been encountered by the who emerged from the door leading to the

Incredulous Grits who said the Fredericton Railway Bridge was only an election kite, are now constrained to admit it a striking reality.

Hon, John Costigan took a prominent part in the South Renfrew elec-

THE MARITIME BANK.

A Very Important Decision. The Supreme Court gave judgment Satur



**Enthusiastically Received by the** People of Charlotte.

Andrews and St. Stephen.

He will come to Fredericton,

Accompanied by Lady Macdonald,

Stone of the New Railway Bridge. Sir John and Lady Macdonald, after a

pleasant stay in Restigouche, arrived in St. John, Friday morning, in the private car of the C. P. R., attached to the Quebec exed by political lines, we are sure the says, are not a successful crop, but press. After breakfasting in the car at 7.30 o'clock, they drove down to the International large quantities of mangolds and other steamer Cumberland, where they were re-roots are raised. The crop outlook ceived by Capt. Chisholm, agent of the line, and Capt. Thompson of the Cumberland. Lady Macdonald was received on the steamer was chatting with old friends, among whom were Dr. Wm. Bayard, Dr. F, E. Barker, Q. O., Simeon Jones, E. McLeod, Q. C., W. H. Thorne, George F. Smith and others. The International Steamship company through Mr. Coyle, the president, had invited Sir ohn and party to accept the courtesies of home in the palace steamer. At eight o'clock the Cumberland sailed away for Eastport amid the waving of handkerchiefs, etc., from the large crowd which had assembled on the wharf. The Cumberland having on board Sir John and Lady Macdonald, Hon. Senator and Mrs. Boyd, and Herbert L. Jones, M. P. for Digby, N. S.,

ARRIVED AT EASTPORT AT NOON the passage from St. John to Eastport being a very enjoyable one. There was scarcely in the wheelhouse, from which place Capt.
Thompson pointed out the interesting places along the coast. Off Campoballs a late of the lively border town of St.

PRESENTED WITH AN ADDRESS the pulpit of St. Paul's church Sunday At 3 P. M. Monday an address on behalf of and followed by Lady Tilley and Lady Mac-The Montreal Witness (grit) says from the judge's room room, the entire audithet et South Repfers, the Grits and ence arose to their feet and heartily applaudsion of our heartfeit hope that many years of ench from the session room, followed by W D. Foster, Esq., Rev. Canon Ketchum, D. D., Rev. Archibald Gunn and other gentleman. Approaching Sir John, Councillor Cockburn

esented the address, to which THE PREMIER REPLIED AS FOLLOWS: Ladies and Gentlemen :- Until this visit, have been personally unknown to you and I has not taken the opinion of my personal character given in the reform press. Everycharacter given in the reform press. Everything has conduced to make this address
especially agreeable to me. I feel myself surrounded by those who in past days were the
supporters of my old and valued friend Sir
Leonard Tilley. This is not an election
time, I therefore must not make election
speeches. Of the twenty years since conspeeches. Of the speeches of the people, of the people of the people, of the people of the people of the people, of the people o time, I therefore must not make election speeches. Of the twenty years since confederation, I have been the leader in Parliament for fifteen years, and for whatever of sale ways a free country, its people lived under the sale ways a free country, its people lived under the sale ways a free country, its people lived under the sale ways a free country, its people lived under the sale ways a free country. The Supreme Court gave judgment Saturday, last is the case of the Maritime Bank v, Robinson. The Chief Justice read his own judgment and that of Judge King; Judge Wetmore agreed with the Chief Justice; Judge Fraser read his own judgment; Judge Palmer and Judge Tuck took no part. The four judges agreed in their decision on the three questions submitted to the court. The questions were:—

ment for fifteen years, and for whatever of free institutions and possessed the right to act according to the dictates of their own conscience. He would be ill deserving of the name of statesman who would wish to been favored with credit should be given to us. It is a great pleasure to me wherever I go to find signs of good conservative government. The slusion to the United States was a free country, its people lived under free institutions and possessed the right to act according to the dictates of their own conscience. He would be ill deserving of the name of statesman who would wish to bring all his fellow subjects to his opinion. The slusion to the United States was particularly pleasing to him, for the greater porticularly pleasing to him, for the greater porticularl

five million of people, extending across a continued with which he was connected, and it would continent a great part of which at the time of be continued with due regard for economy its construction, was occupied by wild and the public interest. The railway developments of New Brunswick was something prove fatal. As in the case with those who the beneficial result of its construction, for remarkable, and he hoped that further lines have just come out of a trance, she appeared we see the riches of Asia pouring into would be established, and that St. Stephen in a semi-stupor and made no sign of having Oanada, and by it the great east is connected and Charlotte County would further share in understood what I said. Leaving her upon with the great west. We are loyal subjects, the practical benefits of the extension, He with the great west. We are loyal subjects, feeling proud that by this road we have added to the military strength of the mother

country. The older persons in this gathernumber of the people of Great Britain were opposed to all colonies and thought they lumber business. There were changes going on, but they were found everywhere, and the object was to get new fields for labour opposed to all colonies and theught they were solved as source of weakness. Especially was this opinion held of Canada, which it was said in the event of a war with the United States, was sure to fall a victim to United States, was sure to fall a victim to the compare favorably with the control of the Compare favorably with her powerful neighbors. We do not now hear that any party in England holds the opinion that British America is

many mills which compare involved, those in other sections of the Dominion had been erected. They had the effect of keeping the people at home to assist in the de-Even John Bright, who was a leader of the opponents of colonial possessions, has lately announced his convictions of the necessity for the preservation of the ties that bind the to a still greater extent than heretofore, avail themselves of the splendid factory ish Empire together. This great work is of especial concern to St. Andrews. I have een told that in by-gone times St. Andrews was quite a thriving place, with its West India trade and was a sea port of no mean complish this, work must be done. All could retentions. There is no reason why it we should mot reason the important position it. We should imitate them, and there is no uld not resume the important position it reason why the prosperity of Canadians should not soon equal that of the neighboring republic as they now equal them in all that seld in former days when the Short Line is

finished, if aided by the enterprise of its citizens. There is no reason why they should not compete with their neighboring village of St. John for the trade of the West Indies. makes civilized life enjoyable. Negotiations are now going on to secure the opening of the Spanish West Indies, and in the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico will be found a good market and steady demand for one of your great staples-fish. I regret hat my visit here must be a short one and that I am unable to visit all the principal place in New Brunswick. At Dalhousie I ment a very pleasant fortnight and I acticed that to that place there is already pany the party.

A RUSH OF VISITORS from western Canada. There is no reason why St. Andrews should not be a great summer resort where people may come to be freshed by the cooling breezes of the Bay funday and the healthful and salubrious atmosphere permeating your pretty town. 1 thank you kindly for all that you have said in this address of Lady Macdotald. She has visited New Brunswick before and i pestering me morning, noon and night about hurrying away to the grinding duties of political work, and as a dutiful husband should do, I think I must obey her and pay a visit to Fredericton and St. John before go-

A BURDEN TO THE MOTHERLAND.

ing back to work."
Sir John in conclusion again tendered his hearty thanks to the citizens for their kind address and said that he would carry back with him the kindest memories of Andrews and its people. The sound of the last word had scarcely died away when three rousing cheers were given for him and Lady Lady Macdonald. A gentleman in the audience called for three cheers for Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley, which were heartily given.
Sir John and Lady Macdonald then stepped
down to the clerk's table, at the north end of which they stood while Councillor Grimmer presented to them the large number of ladies and gentlemen who desire to be presented.
All were graciously received by Sir John and Lady Macdonald, who made a most favorable impression on every one. The ceremony over, Sir John and Lady Macdonald, Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley walked out to the carriages in waiting for them on the Court House equare and where Sir John was again loudly cheered.

AT ST. STEPHEN The FARMER is indebted to Mr. George J. Clarke, Editor of the Courier, for the follow-

the river, a beautiful arch ornamented with the motto, "Welcome," was placed, and at the head of the wharf rested another arch, surmounted by a crown, and bearing the words "Sir John and Lady Macdonald." The passage from the spd to the head of the wharf was carpeted, and the sides were lined space soon assembled.

conspirator, Sir John and his fellow boodlers, and that there really are claims \$50,000 damages, and he ought to Bortish institutions, and respect, the many eminent men who for the twenty years of our national the evening the St. Andrews Brass Band serenaded Sir John, and a big bonfire blazed on the hill at the head of King street.

The Merchantz' Ronk

Rev. Mr. Mowatt ancounced from our respects to-day as Canada's leading States-man, as one who has disinterestedly devoted

perity and advancement. We beg to tender to you and your accomplished wife, Lady Macdonald, the assurance of our sincere re sion of our heartfelt hope that many years of happiness may yet be vouchasfed to you

THE PREMIER'S REPLY. Sir John's first attempt to reply was drowned in applause and cheers. On their subsiding, he said that he need scarcely assure Can- the coffin.

HRARD A LITTLE GRUMBLING because of the failure of the ship-building ing can doubtless remember when a large industry and the continued depression in the those in other sections of the Dominion had been erected. They had the effect of keeping the people at home to assist in the development of their own country. St. Stephen had suffered from depression of the lumber industries but he had no doubt they would, factory power which they possessed. The progress of the country during the past twenty years had been great, but there is complish this, work must be done. All could cremation she would have died

> At the conclusion of his remarks a number of citizens were presented to Sir John. Sub sequently the party drove to the residence of Mrs. Z. Chipman and partock of lunch. In the afternoon they were driven through the town and viewed the different points of interest in St. Stephen, Milltown and Calais. They left for St. Andrews at half past five, after expressing themselves as thoroughly delighted with their trip up the St. Croix, and with their brief sojourn among this people at its head. Lady Macdonald was unable to accom-

The premier and Lady Macdonald will reach Fredericton by special train at noon next Monday, and leave by beat for St. John Tuesday morning. At 3 P. M. Lady Maconald will lay the corner stone of the new Railway Bridge, and other incidents of the reception are referred to editorially.

A RATTLING VICTORY.

South Renfrew redeemed from Gritism after twenty years of, Servitude

The Significance of the Result.

East Bruce, South Victoria, Restigouche Digby, and now South Renfrew—five elections since February last—have been carried by the Government. The victory in South Renfrew was, in its way, the most remarkable of all. It sends to Parliament a Conserthat in twenty years and in nineteen contests for the federal or the provincial legislature has only once before returned any but a Where he was beaten in February by 66 are to be found in Brooklyn and other adja votes, Mr. Ferguson is to-day elected by 150. cent cities. The Liberals have nothing to offer to break the effect in the country of the blow they have received. They had as their standard bearer a man of admitted ability; their campaign was under the mrnagement of one of the hardest workers where he interested himself in our political life; they filled the county with their speakers, chose their own cries, and were not hampered by lack of means for putting in effect those "human devices" to which Mr. Laurier once so naively alluded. They had, in fact, in their favor verything they could ask in the county they

called their own, and they met with

A HUMILIATING DEFRAT and a loss of prestige that will tell severely nonnced so short a time a time ago against the Ministry, and no great issue has since been debated by the recognized leaders of the parties, that something more that an appreciation of the merits of the Conservative effect in bringing about the change. It was the blunders of the Liberals themselves. The session closed with their representatives with evergreen trees. The vicitors were at in Parliament in a thoroughly demoralize condition. The demoralization has spread to ation of which no pains had been spared, and here a crowd which occupied every available nized platform, and each hired spouter gave nized platform, and each hired spouter gave utterance to the cry that the narrowness of his individual mind suggested as likely to in fluence himself if he were in the place of his listeners. The Scotch cry was raised, and men were urged to support Mr. McIntyre

BECAUSE OF HIS DESCRIT. The frish cry was raised, and those who as their interest in making the Irish people is the Dominion a race of Ishmaelites, trusting no one and by no one trusted, urged their fellow-countrymen to combine on issues be-longing to the old world, and smash the Concry was raised, and men who never traded in anything but their votes and their con-sciences, babbled about the great markets the were not a farmer or a cultivated acre south of the boundry line. There were appeals, in fact, to every element in the population except the Canadian element, to every sentiment save that of respect for the Dominion to every interest save that of this country. It would be difficult to imagine a more thoroughly discredited, disorganized and disheartened political faction tham that which in Canade to-day masquerades under the name that Brown and Dorion and Holton and Mackenzie once made honorable. The Liberal party in Canada want new principles, new leader and a new following. get these they are without hope not be altogether an advantage to the try, but it is a palpable truth.

A HAND OUTSIDE THE COFFIN.

A New York Lady's Narrow Escape from death by Cremation.

Superintendant Hughes of the Fresh Pond Crematory, N. Y., relates the following tale about the wife of a noted New York sugar merchant who on June 30th had been brought after her supposed death to the crematory to be burnt; "After the mourners eft, I entered the crematory and began making preparations for cremating the body While getting the sliding apparatus in order I thought I heard a rustling sound in the direction of the coffin, which stood a few them that he received the address with the greatest pride. He had long sought an opportunity to visit New Brunswick, but the pressure of his official duties had prevented flower fall from the casket to the stone floor.

It hought I neard a rustling sound in the tween Amager and the small islands of Salt-holm and five and a half miles between Salt-holm and Malmo. The cost of construction flower fall from the casket to the stone floor. him from doing so for many years. Now the occasion had offered under the most a slight breeze was blowing through the room As the doors and windows were open and favorable citcumstances. He had found a I thought no more about it and resumed my smiling country, and on all sides had seen work. Just as I was about to wheel into

> pretty well frightened, I assure you, I walked toward the casket. As I reached the coffin I was horror stricken. THE CORPSE WAS SITTING UP, gazing wildly about her. With my knees shaking beneath me, my first impulse was to run away. But quickly taking in the situa-tion, I knew that would be a most unwise thing to do. Having heard, of course about people being in a trance and given up for dead, I realized in an instant that such was the case of this woman. I knew it would be unwise to acquaint her with her position, and was trying to think what I could say in the way of explaining to her how she came to be in her horrible position, when I saw her turn her eyes full upon me and her lips begin to

move.
"" Where am I? she said. faintly.

wife what had happened, she took one of her that she was so much better she wanted to put an outdoor dress upon her, and perhaps they would go out together and enjoy the fresh air. The lady's husband was tele graphed for and came immediately. The news was broken to him, and he was warned company with her husband, she was driven to the Grand Central Depot, where a tre was boarded for the country. The affair was managed with admirable secrecy, and to this day neither the lady herself nor her many friends know that she was once within twenty minutes of being given to the flames of the crematory furnace. If the woman had been buried instead of prepared for death in her coffin underground with no one

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Newsy Notes and Notions of Everything. London has a police army of 13,849 men. The Chief has a salary of \$10,500 a year. This year's California wine crop promises

The smallest jokey in America is DeLong, a most inappropriate name. He weighs only sixty-eight pounds. Late telegrams state that there has been a big run of salmon on the Fraser River, Brit-

Dr. Pierce's " Pellets" cure sick and bilious headache, sour stomach, and all bilious The House of Commons has again rejected

a bill for the construction of a tunnel under the English channel. The Prohibitionists of the State of New York claim that in the coming election they will poll at least 50,000 votes One thousand samples of French wine were

recently analyzed in Paris and only about one-third were found to be pure. It is now said that the Panama Canal will cost when completed \$600,000,000, or five times as much as the original estimate. ONE PACKAGE of "Maud S." Condition Powders contains more real medicinal virtue han twice its weight of any otherpowder. Gen. Ferron, the French Minister of War preparing a bill for the creation of a mili ry corps of mountaineers for frontier service Canon Wilberforce declares that the Irish uestion is a whiskey question, the latter bil ceeding Ireland's yearly rent bill by £2,

250,000. There are 150 female physicians in New York, while more than double the number

The last census of India reported a popula tion of 256,982,495. Of these 201,755,993 were in British territory and 55,191,742 in WE FIND CAMPBELL'S CATHARTIC COMbound the best article we have ever used for Costiveness or Biliousness, and easy to take.

The Manitoba immigration returns show

pwards of twelve thousand arrivals this

year. This number nearly doubles the entire arrivals of last year. Captain Harston, of Toronto, has received from the British War Office an order for for final trial at Woolwich.

The people of the United States eat about 500,000 cans of French sardines every year, and about 6,000,000 tins of herring which masquerade as sardines in tins with French labels.

with Great Britain, its dependencies, and foreign countries they are able to mass under their colors nearly 1,250,000 soldiers. Ayer's Sareaparilla is designed for those No other preparation so well meets this want It increases the appetite and rejuvenates the whole system. Its record, for forty years, is one of constant triumph over disease. The official reports state that during the

twelve months ending June 30th, 1887, the number of emigrants who landed in the United States was 484,116. Of these 106,-559 came from Germany, 74,020 from England and Wales and 68,130 from Ireland. J. M. Skinner, a leading English temper ance worker, after spending several weeks in operations of the Scott Act, has written to the official organ of the United Kingdom Temperance Alliance his views of the meas ure. He reports favorably upon the Act. The shrewdest tramp of the times has just

turned up in New York. A ragged, lame and dirty fellow visited the stores in succession and begged a cake of soap. The pur pose was so apparent that he was rarely refused. After putting in a day solid at this he held an auction at night and disposed of his day's plunder which was large. It is said that all the women of the Salvation Army have a heart worked in India ink upon the right shoulder. In case any one of them is taken sick or dies away from home or in a foreign country, the sign of the heart will entitle her to care or a suitable burial at the expense of the organization, no matter

The Central Methodist Episcopal Church has in India three publishing agencies, located at Lucknow, Calcutta and Madras. At these centres eight different periodicals are published. Last year 6,000,000 nagas of books and tracts were sent out from the press at Lucknow, and 5,000,000 from the press at Calcutta.

Saturday night, about 12 miles from Macon, Georgia, Captain Richard Woolfalk, a well-known farmer, his wife, four children found murdered in their house, having been knocked in the head and their throats cut. Thomas G. Woolfalk, a son of Capt. Woolfalk by the first wife, is suspected of the crime. He has been arrested.

A wonderful discovery of anthracite coal has been made on the property of Mr. Nix, a farmer living about nine miles east of Campbellford, Ontario. The quality is of the best, having been tested by an expert chemist in Toronto, and the indications of a large seam are good. The proximity of this bed of coal to the iron beds is of the greatest importance to this part of the country.

The Governments of Sweden and Denmark are considering plans for a railway tunnel under the Sound, between Copenhagen in Denmark, and Malmo in Sweden. The tunnel, as planned, is to have a total length of

The English Mechanic prints the following as a speedy cure for rheumatism: — One quart of milk, quite hot, into which stir one ounce of alum: this will make curds and whey. Bathe parts affected with the whey until cold. In the meantime keep the curds hot, and, after bathing, put them on as a poultice, wrap in flannel. Three application The authorities of the French Congo are

Not knowing what to think, and introducing carrier pigeons as a means of com-munication between isolated stations. A elepone line is to be extended between the liver stations of the Congo Free state. Bishop Wm. Taylor's steamboat will introduce the electric light to Central Africa and Stanley's expedition is provided with a Maxim repeat ing gun. Thus the latest inventions are finding their way into the Dark Continent. At the July examinations in Victoria, B. of candidates for teacher's certificates the only ones successful in securing firstclass grade A certificates were three Nova Scotians. They were Robert Landells, a B. A. of Dalhouse, University, recently Principal of the Woodstock Grammar School, Michael McKinnon, an M. A., of the University of Halifax, and Robert George Gordon,

native of Pictou County.

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