

ANCE COLUMN.

Christian Temperance Union
of St. John.

the wise and the ignorant
the bad—with the gravest
the end you should the

CONVENTION NOTES.
Miss Willard, kept
the election of offi-
elected by a vote of

ed that when a discre-
between the number
and the report of the
credentials, that if the
action was not affected
remain as stated.

nominated the vice-
She also claimed
back on a motion from
at consent of the meet-

even tellers appointed.
tion convention the
were: Mrs. Rutherford,
Amelia Yeomans, vice-
Mrs. Emma Athlin-
ing secretary, Mrs.
ording secretary, and
asurer.

ed that the Dominion
future meet biennially
ally.

setting for election of
ounty W. C. T. U. will
Orange hall, German
ay, Dec. 14th, at 2.30.
l be for business, and
noon session only. As
tant matters to decide
is earnestly re-

BRUNSWICK.

and Co.—The third an-
of Northumberland
met in the Mission
Sept. 21st, at 10 a. m.
exercises and reading
leers for the ensuing
Mrs. S. McLeod,
ma. L. Brown, vice-
Troy, corresponding
Falconer, recording
Park, treasurer. Mrs.
an essay entitled
Pure. Mrs. Lewson
made very interest-
remarks on the sub-
the prayer service
Mrs. G. Harrison.
on opened at 2 p. m.
in the devotional ex-
an interesting talk
chap., 27th verse.
ions were passed on
the plebs, in which
extending figures in
military schools, and
not by physicians, in
life for two, parlor,
erance meetings.
paper on Why Should
W. C. T. U.? pre-
Beale Whitney, was
read.
own of Chatham read
on Heredity. A
appointed to prepare a
e use of local unions.
k was introduced to
made a short address,
at in the work. Re-
in Chatham and Der-
of visitors, attend-
ing the day.
ing God Be With You
rain.

8—Miss Frances B.
dent of the World's
accepted the resigna-
paigning Butler as
the equity depart-
of the movement
ar and explicit state-
the recent resolution
in the president's an-
would be useless to
ress with greater
position of while rib-
where to any form
social vice.

DOG IS LIKE.

live at some points
east of North Am-
that they know some-
out to get a fair idea
to turn the fair idea
to the count of one day's
23 was a rather
The South-
Company found it
continue some of their
with-western service
Camden lost their
were taken a long
estimation. "Trains
at the points at
the fog was re-
killing of a train
death. Mr. Austin
was to have ad-
dents at Hay Mills,
be to drive on the
up to the meeting.
are held in one hall
odies of people who
lier in the fog. At
oman, going to the
alked into the canal
A man was run
At Crossley one
at Barr three men
ad, all three deaths
to the fog.

MEN ARE HAPPY.

at the catch of her-
this fall has been
and 40,000 barrels.
per cent. of the
at prices ranging
barrel. The bal-
have been kept for
be seen, that the
he pile of money in
our fishermen. At
alone it is said the
800 barrels—Shel-

ANTIQUITY.

Revelations in the met-
ropolis, Per e Bahari-
ous temple, has been
and placed in a good
same has also been
of Luxor. Three hun-
dred in number, the
the largest and most
the world.—Antiquarian

SENSIBLE, USEFUL AND BENEFICIAL

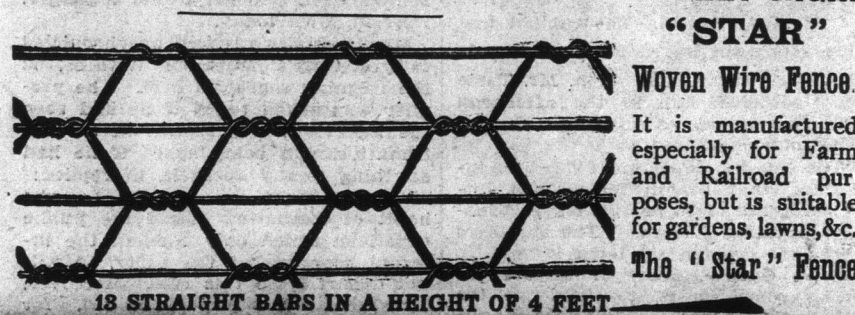
Presents For Christmas

Captivating New Ties, in 4 in-hand Bows, Ascots and made-ups—
Handkerchiefs, All Colors and prices, White Initial—Scarfs, Silk in
varied colors—Gloves, in every variety—Umbrellas; Canes, fancy—
Watches, American—Waterproof Coats, guaranteed—Clothing, none
better. Prices are low at

FRASER, FRASER & CO.'S,CHEAPSIDE.

40 and 42 King Street, St. John, N. B.

60 CENTS WILL BUY 16½ FEET OF 4 FEET HIGH.



Is the Farmer's Best Friend!

MANUFACTURED BY THE
WIRE FENCE MANUFACTURING CO.,
ST. JOHN N. B.
A. J. MACHUM, Manager. E. B. KETCHUM, Secretary

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

QUEBEC.

MONTREAL, Dec. 7.—A. Davies,
who has been appointed consulting
engineer of government railways, re-
turned to the city after a tour of the
principal locomotive building works
in the country. His mission was to
select a locomotive for a standard of
the Intercolonial. He selected a ma-
chine built by the Baldwin works,
which is now here. Mr. Davies says
the Intercolonial stock will be put on
a high plane of excellence and he ex-
pects as a result the express train will
be able to maintain a speed of fifty
miles an hour between Montreal and
Halifax.

MONTREAL, Dec. 8.—The Klondike
through service negotiations via Sit-
keen are still proceeding. One steamer
has been bought for the Vancouver-
Port Wrangle service. Mr. Lipton, the
great provision merchant, is making
large shipments, and establishing a
depot at Vancouver for the Yukon
business.

Whether due to the tariff or not,
Canadian purchases in England are
largely increasing. The British exports
to Canada is increased 35 per cent,
compared with November, 1896, while
British exports to all countries have
increased only six per cent. The
cotton, linen, worsted, woolen, and
carpet manufactures. The plates and
earthen and china ware, exports to
Canada for eleven months decreased
seven per cent. The British exports
to all countries decreased two per
cent. On the other hand, Canada is
making great strides in the British
produce markets, having sold 24 per
cent more in November and 23 per
cent more in eleven months. British
imports from all countries increased
three per cent only for both periods.
Wheat increased on November £335-
000, wheat and flour £27,000, and lum-
ber £38,000.

J. H. Hardwell, who has been chief
clerk under E. Tiffin, Canadian Pa-
cific freight agent at Toronto, has
been appointed division freight agent
of the Intercolonial, with head-
quarters at Montreal. Mr. Hardwell
will take charge on January 1st. His di-
vision will extend from Montreal to
St. Flavia. He will also have charge
of the agency at Toronto and western
district.

MONTREAL, Dec. 8.—The Star's
London cable says: It is stated in un-
biased circles in the city that Hon. Mr.
Dobell, now on his way back to Can-
ada, carries a report to the govern-
ment from Mr. Petersen that he has
not succeeded in the fast line negotia-
tions. Mr. Petersen is still negotiat-
ing, but it is believed other means of
obtaining the service must be found.

MONTREAL, Dec. 9.
Hon. Mr. Blair and Mr. Pottinger
arrived in the city this morning from
the east. They spent several hours
at Levis yesterday looking over the
government railways facilities at that
point. Today, in company with A. H.
Harris, traffic manager, they went
down to Hochelaga and had a look
at the model of the engine recently
purchased from the Baldwin loco-
motive works. The officials also talked
over a number of matters incidental
to the approaching completion of ar-
rangements for the running of the In-
tercolonial trains into the city. This
afternoon the two officials left for
Ottawa with Hon. Mr. Blair, where a
conference will take place, when im-
portant matters of policy connected
with the road will be taken into con-
sideration.

MONTREAL, Dec. 10.—Christian En-
deavor unions here have decided to
take a hand in the coming municipal
elections.

ONTARIO.

TORONTO, Dec. 8.—Hon. Edward
Blake will sail for Ireland on the 29th
inst., on the Teutonic from New York.
TORONTO, Dec. 8.—The Evening
Telegram's London cable says: The
dominion government agent, Mr.
Crandall, who has made a special
study of fruit shipments from Canada,
will make an exhaustive report on the
subject. He sails for Canada on Dec.
15.

TORONTO, Dec. 10.—The Ontario
estimates were brought down today.
The amount asked for is \$3,397,857,
about the same as last year.
The evening Telegram's London
cable says there is considerable criti-
cism there over the paragraph in
Mr. Blake's speech in which he said
that after confederation England re-
lied on Canada to defend herself. It
is said there is no truth in this.
A deputaion of Ontario lumbermen
waited on the government today and

urged the imposition of restrictions on
the timber limit holders, compelling
them to saw logs in Canada instead
of exporting them to Michigan. The
government promised consideration.
Charles Heintzman, of the piano
firm of Heintzman & Co., died this
morning, aged 33.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

VICTORIA, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Prior,
wife of Hon. E. G. Prior, died yester-
day.

MANITOBA.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 7.—Extensive de-
posits of coal have been discovered
at Dominion City, thirty miles from
Winnipeg, at a depth of one hundred
feet. A company is being formed to
work the claims. The coal is of good
bituminous quality.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 10.—The North-
west legislature has passed the bill to
incorporate the Alberta stake of Zion
of Later Day Saints. The measure
was vigorously opposed by the opposi-
tion, who contended that it meant
the introduction of Mormonism into
the Northwest.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 7.—The gov-
ernment of Sir James Winter, the re-
cently chosen premier, continues to
pursue the reform policy to which it
pledged itself. Today twelve magis-
trates, twenty-three customs officers
and numerous minor officers were re-
lieved of their positions, as a result
of which the colony will save \$15,000 a
year.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

BLOOMFIELD STATION, Kings
Co., Dec. 11.—Happy Home lodge, I.
O. G. T., after being dormant for about
a year, has gone to work in earnest.
The lodge was favored last week with
a fraternal visit and an excellent en-
tertainment from the lodge at Norton
Station.

Some Indians who came here a short
time ago have already caught and
killed a dozen foxes on wild cat and
one deer. James Gichrist has not yet
sold the deer which he captured alive
some time ago.

The Sunday school convention for
Norton parish was held in the hall
near Bloomfield Station on the 9th.
Although not very largely attended, it
was unusually interesting and instruc-
tive, and as a result it is proposed to
start a normal class.

Herbert Tinsley left home last week
for Boston, to enter upon a prepara-
tory course of training for missionary
work in Africa. He will be much
missed in the Christian Endeavor so-
ciety and in the Sunday school. He
was an active member in both.

MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Dec. 9.—
The Carsonville meeting house recently
received considerable repairs, and a
dedication took place there on Sun-
day. Rev. Mr. Hamilton presided in
the forenoon, Rev. Mr. Dunklee in
the afternoon and Rev. Mr. Pierce in
the evening. The meetings were well
attended. Miss Janie Gaunce pre-
sided at the organ.

A new bridge has been built on the
main road, a short distance from the
front of the house of G. Gibbon. The
work was done by C. Finniss.

Fred Mason is erecting a new dwell-
ing on his recently purchased farm,
the Patrick Smith property.

Alex. Long and Messrs. Finness &
McHugh, with crews of men, have
gone to the lumber woods at Quaco.

Mrs. James O'Neill on Thursday last,
while going out the door, slipped and
fell and fractured her arm above the
wrist. Dr. Ryan rendered aid.

H. Taylor of the Ridge has moved to
Berwick with his wife and family.
A turkey supper was recently held
at the residence of D. S. Byron.
Dancing was a feature of the evening.

Rev. Mr. Trafton has been preaching
in the hall at the head of Millstream
and at Apohaqui.

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Seizure of an American Fishing
Schooner on the Black List.

Liberals Have Asked the Pope to Send
a Papal Nuncio to Canada.

Mr. Blair Has a Conference With Mr. Harris
and Other I. C. R. Officials.

OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—The customs
department were notified today of the
seizure by Capt. Knowlton of the gov-
ernment cruiser Osprey of an Ameri-
can fishing schooner which has been
on the black list for some months.
The vessel, named Lockport, some
months ago, effected repairs and sil-
ently departed without even com-
municating with the customs. She is
liable to a fine of \$300 if the full pen-
alty is imposed.

Many applications have been re-
ceived at the customs department
from Americans for permission to
take goods into Alaska via Canadian
territory to bond. The matter will
doubtless be mutually arranged be-
tween the two governments.

Winnipeg papers contend that the
Hudson Bay expedition this year is
valuable, as an iron vessel was not
sent out. Commander Wakeham says
if the vessel which Mr. Sutherland
suggested had been taken she would
have gone to the bottom in the ice
which caught the Diana early in
July. He believes the period of naviga-
tion in the straits for iron vessels
is very limited.

The ministers still decline to say
anything in reference to the alleged
request to the pope by the papal
nuncio to be sent here. It is learned
that while the government as a gov-
ernment has not made any such re-
quest, yet overtures were actually
made by Quebec liberals. At a pri-
vate meeting some months ago it was
decided to request that such an of-
ficial be sent out in order that he might
prevent any interference from bishops
in the diocese.

Sir Louis Davies has sent communi-
cations to many of his political
friends in Nova Scotia and New
Brunswick that he contemplates mak-
ing a regulation forbidding the catch
of lobsters in the Bay of Fundy be-
January 1st under 10-12 inches. The
regulation will apply to that portion
of the bay from Chignecto as far as
Cape Sable. It is also contemplated
to prohibit the export of live lobsters
to the United States when under
10-12 inches.

A story is in circulation that when
the present session of the Quebec
legislature is concluded Sir Adolphe
Chapleau may be sent to France to
represent Canada at the world's fair
of 1900.

Hon. Mr. Sifton's Yukon mining
regulations are being revised by a
committee of the Yukon miners, com-
posed of the ministers of the Interior,
marine and justice. They have de-
cided to amend the royalty regula-
tion by exempting the sum necessary
for developing the claim for a year.
Also the committee will probably
abandon the alternate claim reserva-
tion scheme and instead make a gov-
ernment reserve in blocks of ten
claims.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Dec. 13.—
Rev. S. J. Woodruff, rector of St. De-
vid's church, Homer, has accepted a
call to New Glasgow, N. S. H. Har-
ries, traffic manager of the Intercolonial,
is back from a conference of the
chief officials of the road with Hon.
Mr. Blair. Many important matters
affecting the policy of the road are
undergoing discussion.

Today Harris had a meeting with
the chief passenger officials of the
Intercolonial, including John M. Lyons, general
passenger agent, Montreal, and J. B.
Lambkin, recently appointed district
passenger superintendent. The ques-
tions of detail were under discussion,
with a view to general reorganiza-
tion upon which Intercolonial trains
would commence to run into Montreal
over the Drummond county and
Grand Trunk railways has not been
definitely settled, but it would in all
probability be the January 1st.

A. Ouellette, general traffic manager
of the Drummond county railway, has
been appointed superintendent of the
I. C. R. between St. Flavia and Mon-
treal, and has gone to Montreal to
make arrangements in connection
with the new office.

Mr. William Van Horne stated this
morning that the newspaper report
which said he was desirous of pur-
chasing the Canadian Eastern railway,
had opened negotiations to do so,
was entirely without foundation. The
Canadian Pacific have made no offer
for the line, nor is it their intention
to. On the other hand, however, it
will not be surprising if this piece of
road passes over into the hands of
the Intercolonial before a very great
length of time.

TORONTO, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Janey
Carlyle Hamilton, the only surviving
sister of Thomas Carlyle, the well
known English author, and last mem-
ber of the family, died here today at
the residence of W. J. Laine, her son-in-
law. She had many of the charac-
teristics of her celebrated brother,
without his mental powers. She was
55 years old.

TORONTO, Dec. 14.—Robert Simp-
son, one of the city's best mechanics
and proprietor of one of the largest
department stores in Canada, died
shortly after midnight, a blood vessel
having been ruptured in his head yester-
day.

Old Lady—"Where is your husband,
Mrs. Le Long?" Mrs. De Long—"He
couldn't come; he has the rheumatism
all over him." "Goodness me! And
he's over six feet high!"—Tit-Bits.

Geo. F. Thomson arrived home the
other day from sea.

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1 a Year.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON,

St. John, N. B.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets and Furniture.

Men's Ulsters.

Heavy Frieze, well lined,

Deep Storm Collars,

\$5.00, - \$6.00, - \$8.00.

Extra Qualities \$10.00, \$12.00.

Men's Reefers.

Grey Frieze, Deep Storm

Collars \$5.00.

Extra Quality Blue Beaver

\$7.50, \$10.75.

Men's Overcoats.

Blue Beaver \$8.25, \$10.00.

Black Beaver \$6.75, \$12.00.

Black Melton \$10.00, \$13.90.

Blue Melton \$13.90,

Dark Grey Cheviot \$15.00.

The best overcoats that can be produced
for the price.

Manchester, Robertson & Allison.

SUICIDE OF A HORSE.

MONTREAL, Dec. 10.—Harry Wil-
son, who has just returned to Mont-
real from the Klondike, says the
horses used for carrying the supplies
over the passes are being contin-
ually over-loaded and abused. He saw
one such animal staggering under its
load, after being beaten and cruelly
treated by its driver, actually leave
the path and walk thirty feet out to
the edge of the precipice and delib-
erately fling itself over, load and all.
It was a clear case of premeditated
suicide.

Had to Stop and Rest Because
of Heart Trouble.

Mrs. Eliza Cook, 109 Palmerston Ave.,
Toronto, says: "Seven years ago I had
the grip, followed by inflammation of the
lungs. I have been afflicted ever since
with heart trouble. To walk any way



fast would make me gasp for breath, and
many a time I have had to stop on the
street to rest and regain my breath.
I had had another spell at night,
and my nerves were much unstrung.
Anything annoying or worrying me pro-
duced extreme weakness and would set
my heart beating so fast that I thought I
was dying. Sometimes I would become so
nervous as to tremble like a leaf.

I began taking Milburn's Heart and
Nerve Pills early last February, and have
been getting better ever since. My nerves
are much stronger. I can walk without
difficulty, and the palpitation, fluttering
of the heart, shortness of breath and
nervousness trouble me no more.
I gladly recommend these pills as the
best medicine I know of for heart and
nervous troubles on account of the great good
they have done in my case."

CANADIAN SWINE TO THE
FRONT.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Dec. 10.—The
annual meeting of the Dominion
Swine Breeders' association in con-
nection with the provincial fat stock
show took place at the Grand Trunk
reading room last evening. There
was a good attendance of members.
After the transaction of some formal
business the president, Mr. Brothour,
delivered his annual address, in which
he said: "It affords me great pleasure
to be able to congratulate you upon
the splendid advance which has
been made by the Dominion Swine
Breeders' association during the two
years which I have had the honor of
being president. I am pleased to say
that we have had the utmost harmony
existing among the members of our
association, and they have all worked

together for the advancement of the
great and ever lasting industry
which we represent. It is many years
since the breeders of pure bred swine
have had such a successful season,
with brighter prospects in the im-
mediate future. Today our product
stands almost at the top, it is not at the
top, in regard to quality and price in
the English market."

MEMORANDUM.

The College Will Close for the Hol-
idays Next Thursday—Among

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, Dec. 20.
—The Rev. Fr. Arseneault, C.S.C., and
his brother Toussaint Arseneault, have
been called home on account of the
serious illness of their father, Senator
Arseneault of P. E. Island.

The St. Joseph's college, A. A. A.
held a very successful meeting on
last Thursday. The treasurer's report
showed the association to be in good
financial standing, and disclosed also
an increase in membership. The col-
lege gymnasium has been turned over
to the Athletic association this year,
and the managers are making it the
attractive spot for the boys during the
winter months. Several improve-
ments have been made in the reading
room. A large number of new peri-
odicals have been added to the former
list, and now the leading papers and
magazines of Canada and the United
States are at the disposal of the mem-
bers.

The third public meeting of the
United St. Patrick's and St. John the
Baptist societies was held this evening
and the following programme was
carried out: Piano solo, A. Melanson;
declamation, Regulars to the Roman
Senate, C. Hannigan; French debate,
"Resolved, that steam is more bene-
ficial to mankind than printing,"
vocal solo, Wm. C. Gallagher; vocal
solo, Alph. Peneault; declamation,
Kossuth's Farewell to His Country,
M. C. Collins; piano solo, Am. Melan-
son. The declamations and the piano
selections were exceedingly rendered,
and won merited applause. The de-
bate was spirited and interesting.
F. Richard and W. Dube for the af-
firmative and A. Demers and M.
Cormier the negative all doing them-
selves credit.

Rev. Louis Guertin, C.S.C., D.D., in
some well chosen remarks summed
up the different points brought for-
ward by the debaters and decided in
favor of the affirmative. The decision
was received with rounds of applause.
It was announced at the meeting
that on next Sunday evening the
Rev. A. E. O'Neill, C.S.C., would de-
liver for the students a lecture on
The Cross and the Shamrock.
Lefebvre hall is being fitted with a
steam heating apparatus by LeBlanc
Bro. of Fox Creek.

The college will close for the Christ-
mas holidays on the 23rd of the
month, and studies will be resumed
on the 23rd of January, 1898.

COCK OF THE NORTH.

Major Sam Hughes of the Lindsay War-
der, who passed through the city the other
day on his way to Australia, says the Van-
couver World, in one of his letters descrip-
tive of his recent visit to Scotland, tells a
hilarious story of the bagpipes. Here it is:
"It is said that on one occasion in the
Glen there were 42 wounded soldiers in one
room, all doing well except a scoured hero
of Sir Colin Campbell's famous Highland
brigade. As he lay from day to day, slowly
dying, his heart turned back to the High-
land home in Lochaber, and he longed to hear
the bagpipes. His request was granted. The
pipes played around the room for an hour
and the Highlander recovered—but the re-
mainer 41 died."

PUBLIC OPINION.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson's Wheat Bonus.

(Richmond Review.)

It is questionable to what extent
such an effort on the part of the gov-
ernment to encourage the growth of
wheat would be advisable under ex-
isting circumstances. Our intelligent
farmers know what are the most pro-
fitable crops for them to raise, and if
other cereals or roots pay better, it
would not be prudent to encourage the
raising of wheat (unless for home
consumption) in which New Brun-
swick cannot successfully compete
with our western prairie provinces.
It is to be hoped, however, this so-
called "farmer's policy" is not a mere
play upon words and a bid for politi-
cal support from the agriculturists.
If Mr. Emmerson had felt that the
circumstances justified him in de-
claring for a reduction of the public
expenditure and a lightening of the
taxation, which the government have
found it necessary to impose, not
only the farmers but business men,
merchants, mechanics and all classes
of the community would have been
gladly to receive such a declaration
of policy.

(St. John Telegraph.)

The time seems to have come when
a change should be made, and when
our farmers should make wheat a part
of their regular rotation of crops.

(Sackville Post.)

An acre of wheat will produce about
two and a half barrels of flour, this
at \$5 per barrel, the price at which a
barrel of good imported flour can usu-
ally be bought for, would amount to
\$12.50. Now suppose oats were sown
on this same ground. The yield
would not be less than 40 bushels, at
40c per bushel we have \$16, and in
addition to this we have the straw,
worth \$4 per ton, while the wheat
straw would be used only for bedding
purposes. This \$16 would buy three
barrels of flour, better than could be
got out of the home raised wheat by
any process. In addition the farmer
would have a dollar to the good and
all his straw.

Suppose the farmer planted potatoes
on his acre of ground, he should have
in the fall at least 150 bushels of mar-
ketable potatoes, at 30 cents per
bushel we have \$45, and in addition
to this the farmer would be sure of
several bushels of small potatoes al-
ways worth something to feed his
hogs. It may be contended that the
potato crop is not certain. It is as
certain as any other crop grown on
the farm, and much more certain
than the wheat crop. Of course grow-
ing potatoes requires more work, but
if the farmer is simply repaid for his
work why should he grumble?

Now let us take just one more case.
Suppose the farmer instead of culti-
vating the land at all, allowed his
acre of rich ground to produce hay.
Such ground should yield at least two
tons, at \$3 per ton we have \$18,
enough to buy three barrels of flour
and with a trifle to the good.

(Bathurst Courier.)

The idea of bonussing wheat mills
has been advocated for some time by
Mr. Veniot, M. P. P. * * * Mr.
Veniot ought to be proud to see his
project obtain government approba-
tion. It is a magnificent idea and de-
monstrates that he has always at
heart the interests of the farmers of
the county of Gloucester.