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stion of all papers published in the

John H. McRobbie has purchased

frem Harbor Master Taylor a lot on

the south side of Queen square. The price paid was \$1,000. Mr. McRobbie

Mrs. M. Boyvail received the intelli-

Waterville, Carleton Con No B. Am

The steamer Monticello arrived at

New Dominion and caused consider

able damage.-Enterprised vall nits a

The cook house and barn in connec-

saw mill at Eatonville, N. S., were de-

The house on the old homestead of

nne Louis Lockhart, was captured,

by Spaniards off St. Nichol Mole re-

cently, is a native of St. Andrews,

N. B., and is well known in Calais,

having been master of the Calais schooner T. W. Allen for a number of

years. His many friends were sorry

Miss Annie Sprague, daughter

class '98 at Mt Allison. This honor is

makes the highest average through

Needlework, New York, will be in the

parlors of the Y. M. C. A., commenc-

ing Monday, May 16th, where she will

display a fine exhibit of her art silk

needlework, and will be prepared to

give free lessons to all who wish to

learn the art. Mrs. Kenly's stay in

this city will be brief, and ladies will

find it to their interest to call on her

There was a pleasant gathering

Tuesday evening at the residence of

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dunlap, 225 City

road, when a large number of friends

called to celebrate the sixth anniver-

sary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs.

Dunlap. The party, through Rev. J.

speeches were made by several of the

supper was served, and with games

The death occurred at Truro, N. S.,

on Wednesday of Robert N. Stevens.

The deceased, who was sixty-four years old, has been identified with the

He was for a number of years mechanical superintendent of the L. C. R.

and Nova Scotia, and the news of his death will be heard with regret.

SPEAKER EDGAR'S BOOK.

George N. Morang has in the press,

and will publish in a few days, Hon.

tawa, under the designation of Canada

and Its Capital. It is understood that

the author has made good use of his

special facilities for getting data for

such a work, and as a result has pro-

duced a most readable and compre-

hensive description of the picturesque,

social, political and governmental as-

pects of Ottawa life. Not the least interesting part of the book will be

Mr. Edgar's characterizations of con-

temporary Canadian statesmen. His

book concludes with a forecast of the

future of Canada. The work will be

and amusements all spent a pleasant

as early next week as possible.

to learn of his misfortune.

Society.

the late Hon. Frank Woods in Peters-

ville Queens county, occupied by Dr.

N. B., in the interests of the Sun

please make a note of this.

will erect a residence thereon.

your subscription.

Our collector, E. P. DYKEMAN, will

ry to visit every prison has been engaged to nswick at the time of onvention in June, and ill come to St. John in the appointment of a matron. C. R. F. BERT CO.

HILL, May 11.-The ate Mrs. Archie Bishop afternoon and was lar-The services at the se grave at Lower Cape conducted by Rev. I. stor of the Baptist ceased lady, who was was a daughter of Hopewell Cape, and emed by all who knew a husband and sevren. Capt. Bishop is e south.

George Carlisle celentieth anniversary of last evening, at their wer Hillsboro. Over present. Mr. and Mrs. pients of a large numpresents.

cover the body today a Martin of Hopewell rowned by the upsetthe Petitcodiac river, futile. Miss Martin n married in a few vas rather a strange the young man to be married was pilot it effected the rescue cupants of the boat. young woman was

of Golden Rule Divisa fraternal visit to at Riverside on ve recently been ada a public school library, ns about 260 volumes. is services opened at week, Pastor Colenk

h's steam mill moved Mountville to New Cornwath's mill has

'S FINE PROPERTY of Carleton, who has onths employed at St.

y the McLellan Lumhome. Mr. Watters perty as a very valuncern have immense lands, which are covcellent growth of tim-tien cut are conveyed which they are carne mill. The mill is the Purves mill at II, it is estimated, cut ber a day. The mill be put in operation onth. Vessels draw. tor water can load and there is suffiuple of hundred vards ll to float any vessel one in all sorts of

D, Queens Co., May r Patterson Bros. t fire on Thursday he fire could be extwo thousand feet of consumed. Fortuas blowing up liver, d have been greater. wharf is about com-

ENS COVIDER & SI VINCE

from St. John came ir the other night, on an Rapids, where find gold in the pasvicinity. is out after his late

ong is still continuings in this place. e led to the baptisabbath. been very lame of

d heel. Mrs. James riends in this place. MATTERS

rom Algiers on the 10th deals for France. and bark Avonia have ad deals at West Bay

above the water line Town with ship Annie Cardiff. The Smull was be water line and lost

stranded at Vineyard subsequently floated at Edgartown, is now

Vanloo, reported sold still in the possession Capt. Geo. H. Lovitt. the agreement of sale rehaser failed to carry

nell, which fell off in on Saturday, is more a was af first thought broken in and three other small damages, has decided to take , has decided to take S., and put her on the bughly repair her. fork Herald contained I, dated St. Johns, Norted that a wrecking ork has agreed either British steamer Gerona eces in order to save n next month, Steamer I for London, was and, Jan. 1. The vesaptain supposed to be it was thought the low Ledge, off Sealed at £210,000 and In-

drl who came out aiting engageme nt, committed suiway. She got up urated her clothe went into an out-If on fire.-Sydnes

y." said the agent to open the window t and wakes you up." me up?" said Popper by, too. I don't want wess you don't' know

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## PARLIAMENT. CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and The Charges Made Against Lt Col. Domville.

> Laurier and His Delegates to Rome on Manitoba School Question.

The Salaries of Certain County Court Judges to be Increased.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, May 12.—Hon. Mr. Foster asked Hon. Dr. Borden to bring down copies of the charges made against Colonel Domville, on which charges General Gascoigne was said to have refused investigation. Hon. Mr. Borden said he had not seen these charges, but would before long inthe house when the papers could be produced.

On the motion for supply, Mr. Wallace resumed the discussion of the government correspondence with with Rome. He revised the history of the various political delegations sent by this government to Rome, including that of Proulx, that of Drolet, that of Solicitor General Fitzpatrick and sev eral by Charles Russell, the solicitor issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circuin London of the Dominion of Canada, The ministers had sought to make it appear that in these appeals they were not acting as ministers, but as Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, members of the church. This was not what they told His Holiness. They took care to appear there in theirrublic capacity. Moreover, their Drolet was paid with dredging license which were worth many thousand dollars. Soliticor Russell had presented bills for twelve thousand dollars for his services during the past few gence on Monday of the sudden death months. The greater part of his serof her mother. Mrs. John Whitney, of vices were these missions to Rome.

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick—"Not a cent has been paid Mr. Russell for his mis-

Mr. Wallace-"Of course the bills Dalhousie on Saturday, having made are not directly presented for this, her first trip to Gaspe. In coming to but they are included in the \$12,000, the wharf she ran into the brigantine just the same."

Mr. Wallace went on to say that Wrile Premier Laurier was claiming that the whole question was settled, he had been all along carrying on tion with A. E. & C. W. Elderkin's secret political negotiations with a saw mill at Eafonylle, N. S. Well stroyed by fire this week. Some 80 far as to ask His Holiness to make tons of hay and a lot of feed were these negotiations easier by appointalso consumed. It was a difficult mat thing a permanent ambassador at Otforeign power, and had even gone so tawa. He protested against this transfer of political authority to a foreign potentate.

Premier Laurier attacked Mr. Bergeron, declaring that he had prepared H. Macdonald, was burned on the 11th of May. Dr. Macdonald lost all his furniture and library also a year's provisions. No insurance; loss over a brief to enable him to make "a no Rome was never sent there by him. tion to New York. and somehow "it had found its way to tinger and local freight manager Walcollection arranged was sent to Rome citizens at the Merchants' exchange, by a friendly hand. Mr. Laurier went when rates and the Intercolonial Rome on political questions, but desired they should be settled by Canadians

Mr. Bergeron said Laurier should not have called him a Judas. Judas Rev. Dr. Sprague, has been notified that she is to be valedictorian of the was a man who berayed his friends. The premier and his supporters had professed to be friends of the minorgiven to that member of a class who ity, and had betrayed them; they had professed since then to have adopted out the entire course, and carries with it a life membership of the Alumni the policy of the other side, and had betraved them. The debate was continued by Sproul,

Casey and MaNeil The ladies of St. John will be pleased Mr. Bourassa defended the premier to know that Mrs. Kenly, representing the Home Art Society of Decorative and endorsed the doctrine that the settlement in Manitoba was not permanent, but was only a partial measure of instice

Sir Adolpe Caron said the Canadian Catholics had a right to appeal for direction in spiritual matters, and no one should dictate to them as to the minner of their appeal. The difficulty was that the premier and his follow-ers had been trying to blow hot and cold, condemning coercion before the Catholics that the bill did not go far enough. Whatever might be said about the policy of the late government, it was embodied in a definite measure, which meant the same thing among the Protestants as among the Catholics, and the same in Quebec as

W. Clark, presented the happy couple in Ontario. with a fine onyx table and beautiful Mr. Lariviere concluded the discussilver ornament. The gift was feel-ingly acknowledged by Mr. Dunlap on behalf of himself and wife, and then sion, quoting the signed articles written by Mr. Tarte before the change of government, declaring that the late ministry would be held to strict acgentlemen present. Later a bountiful count if they did not cause separate schools to be restored in Manitoba. He pointed out that while Mr. Laurier declared that the question was settled finally, Mr. Bourassa had just now stated, as a gentleman who reented Mr. Lauirer and other Cathministers at Rome, acciared it was only a partial settlement. Lariviere agreed with this latter view, as-I. C. R. since its opening, and was the engineer of the first train over the road which ran as far as Coldbrook. serting that the question was not set-

The house went into supply at nine n. m. On the greenhouse item, Hon. Mr.

at Moncton, and of late years has Montague moved that the amount be been foreman of the I. C. R. shops at reduced from \$10,000 to \$6,000. The Truro. The deceased was well and favorably known bothin this province amendment was lost, thirty-one to twenty-six, two patrons voting against the government. The public works estimates were be-

fore the house the remainder of the evening. Most of the discussion was on Mr. Tarte's \$40,000 walks and pavements, and the \$14,000 stone fence aroung Major Hill Park, and \$10,000 on J. D. Edgar's interesting work on Otthe greenhouse.

NOTES.

The 62nd St. John Fusiliers battalion -Captain James Manning is transferred to the infantry reserve officers; to be captain, Lieut. James Otty Sharpe, vice Manning, transferred.

The memorial of Prince Edward
Island better terms delegates is
brought down. Messrs. Warburton,
MacDonald and Richards base their demands on four counts, namely: (1) Failure to provide steam accommodation; (2) the terms of union were incorrectly worked out: it assumed net debt and obligation resting on the dominion at the time, much lower than out license.

the actual amount; the cost of com-pleting the Intercolonial, Canadian Pacific and canals was seventy-five millions more than computed; the Prince Edward Island share of this expenditure was \$1,101,926; (3) the Island was left out in the railway subsidies given to other provinces: (1) the province is entitled to a larger share of the fishery award than has been as-signed. The delegates mention that some of these claims, when presented by Senator Ferguson and his assoproposed that these claims be sub-mitted to arbitration, the dominion to name one arbitrator, the province cue, and the third to be named by the Solicitor General Fitzpatrick gives

notice of certain increases in the judges' salary. The junior judges of county courts in Ontario are to have \$2,400 a year after three years service. instead of \$2,000; judges of Halifax county courts, \$3,000, instead of \$2,400; county court judge of Queens, P. E. I.. to be \$3,300 instead of \$2,400. The grit caucus, which was held in room 16 this morning, was called by

the government for the purpose of sounding their supporters in regard to a new Yukon railway policy. government were careful that there was no policy to announce, but imme diately a member of the government announced that the ministry was con-sidering an alternative policy. Government whizz, how the boys literally rose on their hind legs and kicked. A few members, chiefly the British Columbia men, wanted to see a line of railway constructed this year, but the vast majority were dead against anything being done this session. Two reasons were assigned in support of the latter view. The narrow contention that the senate should be held responsible for its refusal to pass the Sifton-McKenzie; the other that it would be well to wait for another year to see whether or not the Klondyke pans out as successful as the boomsters pre-

Sir Wilfrid after the kick of his followers pleaded with them not to discuss this matter outside the walls of the room. The understanding was that another caucus will be held next week, when the question would be gone into again. Today's meeting was altogether adverse to a new deal, but Dan. Mann is here working hard.

A conservative caucus was also held this morning, under the presidency of Senator Casgrain. Sessional matters were discussed and two or three pieces for future consideration of the house were mooted. A committee was appointed for the purpose of improving provincial organization.

## HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, May 10.—Detective Power today captured Arcengelo Olivieri, an Italian, who is charged with murder by the New York police. Olivieri was popery speech," and went so far as to found trying to beat his way along call Mr. Bergeron a "Judas." He de- one of the western roads leading from clared that his memorial printed at this city. He will be held for extradi-

HALIFAX, N. S., May 10,-D. Pot-Rome," as the other documents in the lace of the I. C. R. arrived in town tovolume did. It was plain that the day and met the mayor and other when rates and the Intercolonial on to say that he never appealed to freight traffic generally were discussed. The press was excluded. Messrs. Pottinger and Wallace reported that Engineer McKenzie had submitted the plans for better terminal facilities at Halifax, which had been approved by the government and work would commenced at once. It was promised by Mr. Pottinger that the freight rates would be made satisfactory to Halifax merchants. Traffic Manager Harris does not now appear to be in

> Intelligence has been received of the death at Tunbridge Wells, England, of the widow of Hon. P. C. Hill, aged 72. Truro ratepayers tenight passed a resolution favoring a bonus by the town of \$20,000 to the Midland rallway to build their road from Windsor via Clifton: The company demand \$50,000, which Truro will not pay.

> HALIFAX. May 11.-The death oc. curred at Montreal this morning of John P. Skerry, nephew of the late Daniel Cronan. On the death of his uncle he inherited considerable propertv.

The Italian New York murderer, Arcenglo Olivieri, was brought to the city tonight by Detective Power. He admits killing his man, but says he did it in self-defence.
Samuel Brookfield of this city will

be one of the directors of the new company formed out of the amalgamated Furness line and Canadian Newfoundland interests. A fertnightly service will be given between Halifax and Great Britain by the new line. J. H. Hugill will be Canadian manager in

VICTORIA CO. ANDOVER, Victoria Co., May 9.-Archdeacon Neales yesterday conducted service in Bairdsville in the morning and in Trinity church in the afternoon, going on to Four Falls for even-

noon, going on to Four Falls for evening service. In each church he addressed large congregations on the
needs of the diocese.

Last Wednesday, at a deanery meeting held here in Trinity church, there
were present Archdeacon Neales and
Revs. Scovil of Southampton, Teed of
Richmond, Belliss of Woods tok, Flewelling of Centreville and Hillock of

The large lumber operators on the Tobique and its head waters have got last winter's cut into the main Tabique with the exception of McNair and Up-ton. W. W. McNair, who has the Tobique corporation drive, has let out the lower part of the river by subcontracts to Robert Beveridge, Alex. Crawford, Ben Colwell and Finnemore. The telephone line which was put

been pushed on to Plaser Rock, with offices at Ridgewells, Three Brooks, Arthurette and Red Rapids. The large plaster mill at Plaster Rock, under the management of Jas. Stewart, is turning out about twenty

up last fall as far as Red Rapids has

tons per day. Fully four times the usual amount of wheat will be sown this year in this section, owing to the raise in price of flour and the prevailing low price of

oats of late years.
On Saturday Samuel Lovely of Perth was fined fifty dollars and costs each for two offenses for selling liquor with-

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY.

Rev. Mr. Mullin to Open His Churches to the Ministrations

Of Mr. Frank Baird, Catechist of the Presbytery.

Mr. Mullin Has Refused to Do So and More Trouble is Looked For.

There was a special meeting of the St. John Presbytery in St. Andrew's church yesterday morning to make arrangements for the ordination of two young men for the ministry. Rev. D. J. Fraser, moderator, was in the chair, and there were present Rev. Messrs. Fotheringham, Ross, Burgess, Mac-neill, Bruce, Boyd, Archibald, McIntosh, Bennet, Sutherland, Robb, Rainnie, and J. Stewart, elder.

Arrangements were made for the ordination of Messrs. A. H. Campbell and W. R. Foote who graduated from Pine Hill college, Halifax, last month. It was arranged that Mr. Campbell would be ordained at Waterford on May 19th at 2.30 p. m. The moderator is to preside and Revs. J. Ross and W. W. Rainnie will assist in the service. It was decided to ordain W. R. Foote in St. John Presbyterian church on June 1st.

Mr. Foote's certificate as licentiate from the Halifax presbytery was produced and accepted, and it will be unnecessary for him to stand any further examinations.

It was decided that the moderator should preside at the ordination. Rev. L. G. Macnelll will narrate the steps leading to the ordination. Rev. Dr Bruce will address the missionary, and Rev. T. F. Fotheringham will preach a short sermon before the ordination The celebrated Mullin case again

came up, when the committee appointed at the last presbytery meeting to visit the Nashwaak and Stanley field eported through Rev. Mr. Ross. The committee had held a meeting

at Nashwaak on the evening of the 20th April, and Stanley on the 21st. At Nashwaak Mr. McIntosh conducted a preaching service, after which the object of the committee was to establish a mission station in the congregation of Nashwaak independent of the present session. James A. Young assured the committee that Nashwaak people were ready to receive the services of a student, and that Nashwaak and Durham would meet one half of the additional expense. At the meeting at Stanley Rev. Mr. Mullin was present. There was a large attendance, but the meeting did not enter-Mr. Mullin thought that the session would not accept these services and he wrote later that the session had decided not to do so.

There were several recommendations attached to the report. After the report was read a letter was read from Mr. Mullin, in which re said the session of Nashwaak and Stanley absolutely refused to open the churches of their congregation to any missionary the presbytery should send, and he would not be allowed to enter any pulpit in the churches controlled by the congregations of Nashwaak and Stanley.

Rev. Mr. Ross said in connection with this letter that Frank Baird (re-commended by the committee) had preached at Williambsurg last Sunday, and he experienced no difficulty in obtaining an entrance to the church. The church belongs to the

parish. Rev. Mr. Ross then moved that the report be received and the recommendations contained therein be consid-

The first recommendation asked that the action of the committee in opening services in Nashwaak and Stanley

A letter was here read from St. Peter's church, Stanley, offering to receive the presbytery's catechist provided he was sent there under the control of the session, and as an assistant to Rev. Mr. Mullin. If these conditions were fulfilled the church would be opened and every assistance

givento the work. The recommendation was then carried on motion of Rev. Mr. Sutherland

The second recommendation was that Frank Baird be appointed catechist for Nashwaak and Stanley during the summer. Moved by Rev. Mr. Sutherland and carried.

The third recommendation was de-bated at length. It asked that the presbytery should instruct Rev. Mr. Mullin and the session of Nashwaak and Stanley to open all their churches for Mr. Baird's services.

The discussion was participated in by the moderator, Rev. Mr. Fother-ingham Rev. Mr. Rainnie, Dr. Bennett, Dr. Bruce, Rev. Mr. Ross, Rev. Mr. Sutherland and Rev. Mr. Macneill

Rev. Messrs. Fotheringhom, Suther-land Macneill and Bruce counselled moderation, and it was thought that they should not indulge in threats, but the endeavor should rather be to keep the two partions of the congregation tegether until such time as they should coalese.

amendment to Rev. Mr. Ross' recommendation resolution, seconded by Rev. Mr. Macnell, that the prebytery request the minister and session of Nashwaak and Stanley to make such arrangements for services of the catechist as may be satisfactory and that every effort be made to prevent unpleasantness.

Rev. Dr. Bennett moved as amendent to the amendment that the word 'request" be inserted in the committee's resolution in place of "instructs": not seconded. Rev. Mr. Fotheringham's amend-

ment was lost by a vote of 5 years, 6 nays. The original recommendation was

carried by a vote of 6 to 4. mit children to be competitors of their Rev. Dr. Bruce called the attention parents in labor. Touching temperof the presbytery to the fact that if ance, he cited Sir Herbert Kitchener's

the order was refused they would have to enforce it and open

Rev. Mr. Ross asked that the clerk send the notice to Rev. Mr. Mullin to-day so that Mr. Baird could preach on Sunday. He did not believe that Mr. Mullin would dare to close the church Rev. Mr. Ross moved that the request of Rothesay to be united with Calvin church for the summer be com-plied with on condition that the session of Calvan church approve. this

motion which was carried Rev. Mr. Ross moved that Mr. Glover of Georgetown, P. E. I., be ap-pointed to Hampton, Nauwigewauk and Bloomfield for the summer. Mr. Glover is a third year arts student at Dalhousie; seconded by Rev. Mr. Rainnie and carried.

Rev. Mr. Ross moved that the presbytery sanction the following appointments of students for the summer: Golden Grove, F. H. Mackintosh; Nashwaak, etc., Frank Baird; Baillie W. A. Cunningham; Fort Kent. W A. Ross; Tobique, R. P. Murray; Morrison Mills, W. H. Sedgewick; St. Martins, Arthur Ross; Connors and Allegash, M. Rondean; Hampton, etc., B. Glover.

A minute was read recording the life of usefulness and the death of the late Rev. James Gray, and on motion of Rev. Mr. Rainnie a resolution of condolence was passed, assuring Mrs. Gray of their sincere sympathy

## DR. LORIMER.

A Brilliant Lecture Delivered in Brussels Street Church.

Changes and Chances in Individual and National Life.

The United States and England Drawn Clos er by the Present War With Spain.

A large audience greeted Dr. Lorimer of Tremont Temple, Boston, when he rose in Brussels street Baptist church last Friday to deliver his lecture on Changes and Chances, or a Tide in the Affairs of Men. He held the close attention of his

hearers for fully two hours. They were frequently moved to laughter by his skill as an illustrative story teller, and frequently to hearty outbursts of applause by the higher passages of a singularly able discourse.

The opening portion of his lecture dealt with illustrations of transitions that have been and are occurring in the world. There is, he said, no rest Dr. Lorimer's discourse, which was in the universe. From the tiniest atom one to be long remembered by all who with its spiral motion to the greatest heard it. At the close, F. A. Dyketain the proposition of the committee planet or sidereal system there is conto accept the services of a student, stant movement. Man himself is in a constant state of movement. Here of the church were to Dr. Lorimer the speaker referred to the migrations of the race from the band of the words. Indus over the world, and in this con-nection touched upon the composite population of England, dominated by the strength of the Anglo-Saxon; and also of America. Like a true Scot, the speaker paid a warm tribute to the Scotch blood which he believed was a dominant streak throughout the northern portion of the continent. The onward movement of individuals was allied to the onward movement of nations. There are two forces in nature, the centrifugal and centripedal, and so in human affairs there are tworadicalism and conservatism. When one tempers the other there is equilib-

rlum, and safety. The tide in the affairs of men, of which Shakespeare spoke, is a change that brings a chance. To succeed the chance must be seized and utilized. China, Turkey and Spain have had their changes, just as the Anglo-Saxon has, but failed to realize that there was a chance to be taken advantage of. In civilization there are changes and chances, and communities and men are awfully responsible if they fail to observe the one and improve the

By way of illustration the speaker brought side by side the Tower of London and the patent office at Washington. The one with its contents is the symbol of the old romantic and imaginative age; the other of our practical and inventive era.

The changes wrought by the intro-duction of machinery in the industrial conditions of the world were made the subject of comparison and comment; and then the political changes, developing the rule of the people, which he said was not more conspicuous in the United States than in England and Canada. The reign of Victoria marks a special transition from the old to the new in English history. Dr. Lorimer new in English history. Dr. Lorimer paid a lofty tribute to her majesty, and declared that during the jubilee celebration there was nothing but honer for her throughout the whole United States. The same constitutionalism that governs in England rules in the United States. With it goes in the United States. With it goes improvement in the civil service, and therein England challenges the admiration of the world. The United States is trying to follow in her footsteps. is trying to follow in her footsteps. At the basis of these changes is the extension of the suffrage, which interests the conscience of the nation in the welfare of the nation; and the logical outcome of which the speaker held to be the suffrage for women as well as Speaking of educational changes, Dr.

Lorimer said that out of seventeen millions in Spain, eleven millions cannot read or write. His statement that in view of such facts as this the American people had sworn that the priesthood should never rule their schools was vigorously applauded.
Social changes were next discussed, abolition of slavery, the abatement of child labor in factories, growth of temperance sentiment, the elevation of the lower classes, the volunteer movement, and other evidences of the cial amelioration of the people: He said that no child should be robbed of its childhood, and the people would go a long way toward solving the labor problem when they ceased to per-

Soudan victory, where the soldi were allowed no liquor; and speaking of the new dignity won by the masses he styled Burns' "A Man's a Man fon a' That" the Marseillaise of humanity. and pointed to the works of Dicke Thackeray, Ruskin, Carlyle, Tenr son and others, in which the humble man attains a new dignity.

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Religious changes were next noted, and the fact that they have resulted in religion being less doctrinal and more practical; less sectarian and more catholic. The power of religion is its practicability, and it is moving on. The speaker enunciated a very broad Christian doctrine. Among other things he said he never allowed anyone to say anything against John Henry Newman, for whom he had a great admiration.

The chances growing out of the changes in each department of human life were touched upon as the speaker

In conclusion, he noted that the close of each century has been marked by some momentous change. He believed a great upheaval would mark the close of this century, now so near its end. It might not be attended by any great shedding of blood. could anyone foresee the effect of the present war-its effect on Spain-on the church of Reme on France? It meant a new future for the Anglo-Saxon race. He had heard in the town hall of Chester Gladstone's famous speech on the Armenian atrocities, and knew that the heart of England was sound on that question. And he knew the heart of England was in sympathy with the suffering Cubans.
And he could tell his hearers how. cheered and encouraged were the statesmen, the sailors and the people of the United States to know that in this struggle for liberty and humanity there were in touch with the feelings of the mother land and Canada. (Cheers.) It had done more in a month to render impossible a war be-tween the two countries than all that had gone before. And when it was understood that these two great nations stood together the role of war would be played out. No possible combination could withstand them, and arbitration would be called in to settle all disputes.

Dr. Lorimer concluded with these

words of poet-laureate Austin:

Now fling them out to the breeze, Shamrock, thistle, and rose, And the Star-Spangled Banner unfuri with

these, A message to friends and foes, Wherever the salls of peace are wherever the war wind blows

For wherever we come, we twain the throne of the tyrant shall rock and quake

And his menace be voil and vala, For you are lords of a strong young land, and we are lords of the main. No report, however elaborate, could ous anecdotes and apt illustrations of the obligation under which the p his presence and the inspiration of his

MESSAGES FORBIDDEN.

The C. P. R. Telegraph Co. have received notice that "the United States authorities forbid the transmission within the jurisdiction of the United States of messages to or from officials of Spain or any of her colonies, also all private, code or cipher messages from or to any point in the West Indies or South America. Messages to or from the president of the United States or members of his cabinet, and messages from or to accredited agents of neutral governments are exempt, but they must be addressed to and signed by the recognized officials."

The river at Indiantown has fallen considerably in the last few days. Munro and Haines' new yacht is now at Indiantown, where she will be

A gang of men were at work yester-day making some repairs to the street near the Star line wharf, where a cave All the steamers are running regularly, and freights are good considering the season. As yet the passenger

business has not amounted to much.

Thomas E. Dyer has received an appointment as clerk in the L. C. R. freight offices here. Mr. Dyer will enter upon his new duties on Monday. The vacancy was caused by the ap-pointment of John Brayley to the position of inspector of freight.

(Montreal Star, Wednesday.) The Fremona's cargo of 80,000 boxes emons brought good prices at the aucesterday afternoon, held at the Mont

C. P. R. BARNINGS. The return of frame carnings of the Canadian Pacific Bailway for the week ending 7th inst, shows that the traffic of the line continues to increase in a very satisfactory way. From May 1st to May 7th:

One must not attach too much importance to the bellicose tone of the English press; at the same time we cannot but see that grave events are foreshadowed in the Far East, and that it will require a very great deal of tact and ability on the part of Rus-sian diplomatists to anticipate the storm while there is yet time.—Syne Otetchestva, St. Petersburg.

PAPER PICTURES

Sammy-My uncle's a senator. There was a picture of him in the paper the other day. Tommy-Yes, I saw it 'It was a little but of a picture. My uncle's was printed in the next column, morn'n five times as big. Sammy-Who's your uncle?

Tommy-Everybody knows my uncle. He's the man that was cured of dyspepsia by usin' Bergash's pills.—Chicago Tribune.