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covered the Hunnewell

east down river the view clump of evergreens which is about 300 feet from the southward of these, how. be had of the American side when a further view is about 400 feet high. This iver by parallel ranges of t covered to the pine vallow hills are seen in the direction I counted some n separate hills. Looking along ridge of moderate rest covered; between the lew of green intervales and all faded away in the far g to the north and west, at a mile back of the house, anded by a range of hills gh; the summits are irreguvalley between them flows ling stream which supplies ater. These near hills are e a field of grass skirts their ed wood and brush having that one steps directly ield into the forest, without eath the hill to the west field planted in turnips, ably yield 2,500 bushels. an admirable shelter to e winter winds, while in est covered sides and varied onstant subject of delight contemplative eye, which beauties whichever way it

NS AT CAMBRIDGE.

anada Gazotte.) colonial day at Cambridge. as gay with flags and buntbitants spared no pains to guests a hearty welcome. ause of these celebrations g of honorary degrees upon resentatives of the colonies pecial train left Liverpool ine o'clock in the morning, llowing Canadians among its :-Sir Charles and Lady eneral and Mrs. Laurie, Dr. n, Hop. Gideon Oalmet, and Miss Fleming, Pro-, Andrew Robertson, and l at Cambridge cars were hich the guests were condhall. Here the mayor and ved the visitors, each one with a specially prepared wn and university. The Rev. G. F. Brown having olonista on behalf of the sity, J. W. Clarke read an on the history and the e objects of interest to The party was then grcups of twenty or roceeded under able escort arious colleges of the uniorning was thus spent teresting and agreeable ny meeting again at the on. Here a distinguishgathered. The mayor ocsupported on his right by r of the university in his and Lady Tupper. and left by Sir Arthur Hodgel and other distinguished balconies were well ocs. But three toasts were the Queen, and the Prince ales and the rest of the received with enthuslasm rs. The mayor then gave Colonial Visitors, coupling e of Sir Charles Tapper. dially received, the com-Britannia." igh commissioner met with when he rose to return spest thanks" on behalf of nies. "As visitors from nies, we," said Sir Charles, ountry, are proud of her. lad of this opportunity of fellow-subjects in the e. We have been deeply ople of England for the ble reception they have way. But those from nies would have felt their country incomplete had it at of the great and ancient ersity of Cambridge; for Cambridge's history, and he has sent forth to the ge herself can be. I need entiment to which the usly given expression, in his country should long with Her Msjesty's subother outlying parts of the dially reciprocated in the olonist present. With us determination to hand ren, as far as we can, the of the institutions from colonies and India have deadvantages. Eogland was on, more great and glorilay. And it is no small versity of Cambridge has is great progress of the giving you the health of e-chancellor of the uni-xpress the hope, on your ory of the university and continue to keep pace and general growth of the e empire at large.' en proceeded to the Senate body of the house was an and Colonial visitors, hight be noticed the brilli he Canadian Wimbledon ed at the hands of the aduates in the balconies a ption. The proceedings he latin oration, in which elcomed the visitors on bridge and its University. by a brief address to each egree, introducing him to or and Dons of the Unipresent in their robes of wearing University robes the order of a grand com-ler ef St. Michael and St. sing to receive the honour cheered by the audience graduates, as he was also d to the Vice-Chancellor on the left side of the table. by the public orator, as sloner for the Dominion occidentem versus solem terminum esse dicerem, imperio Britannico solis . The orator also otum." that in 1880, Sir Charles, ays and canals, signed the eat transcontinental rail-ntic to the Pacific, which ithin the last few days. per lampliorem quandam progredi 'vel occidentis inum.'" After the other ceived their degrees, the I to the St. George's Hall, ital was performed. Subtion was given to the y the university at the m. A special train con-ok to London after a most

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BY TELEGRAPH. CANADA'S CARDINAL. Archbishop Taschereau Created WESTMORLAND COURT. Opening of the Westmorland Circuit-The Docket. (Special to THE SUN.) DORCHESTER, July 20 .- The July circuit

opened here today, the chief justice presiding, An Imposing Ceremony and Monster The attorney general attended on behalf of the Procession. crown. The following are the deckets: -REMANETS. Lymans, Clare & Co. v. McKay-Hanington & (Special to THE SUN.)

bishop Lynch.

eed. Hamilton et al v. Calder-Wells. O'Doherty v. Beckford-Beckwith & Thomas. Estabrooks w. fmth-Kinnear. Wallace v. Wallace-Wallace NEW DOCKET

Tait v. Meltin-Hanington, Teed & Hewson. O'Doherty v. Beckford-Emmerson, Brown and wife v. Brown-Emerson. Babang v. Avard-Hanington & Teed, Delesdernier v. Delesdernier-Hanington & Teed. Delesdernier v. Delesdernier – Hanington & Jeeo, Delesdernier v. Delesdernier – Hanington & ' Anderson v. Stewart et al-Powell & Bennett, Copp v. Grant et al-Powell & Bennett, Davey v. Robinson-Emmerson, Crandail v. Town of Moncton-Smith.

Queen v. Murphy, child murder. Queen v. Gillis, feloniou; shooting and prison breach.

erdict of guilty.

The people early this morning turned out en masse, it being estimated that between fifty and sixty thousand, including a large number of visitors from Canadian and American cities, DORCHESTEB, July 21 .- The grand jury hav ing declined to find a true bill in the indictment preferred against Nora Murphy of Moncton, for child murder, his honor the chief had congregated on streets, near the Cardinal's justice addressed some rather pointed remarks to the jury this morning, informing them that their functions did not include the trial of a charge of this kind and that in his opinion ample evidence had been submitted to them to justify them in placing the girl on trial. If medical testimony is good for anything, it was evident the child had met its death by foul means. His honor announced that the attorcame a carriage drawn by two horses, which con-tained Archbishop Lynch of Toronto on the right and Grand Vicar Legare on the left, while the Garde Noble Comte Gazzoli was seated on the front seat. Following this came double carriages, each containing two bishops ney general had decided to submit an indictment against the Murphy girl for concealing the birth of her child. The Queen v. Daniel James Gilis for shoot ing constable Amos Bulmer was then brought on. Smith and Wells presented a most ingenious case for the defence, but the trial resulted in a

seated on the front seat. Following this came double carriages, each containing two bishops and two clergy of the tishops. There were represented the dioceses of London, Hamilton, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Sherbrooke, Ri-mouski, Nicolet, St. John, N. B., Arichat, Chatham, N. B., Halifax, P. E. Island, and other redict of guilty. The grand jury having returned a true bill in the Murphy case for concealing the birth of her child, the prisoner was arraigned this even-ing. She is defended by R. Barry Smith. The girl is not uncomely, and certainly has no ap-meanners of heing a bardened appresenter. thers. The procession had no more than got under way when it was halted for the purpose of al-lowing the presentation of flowers to His Emi-nence by the children of the Grey Nuns Convent,

pearance of being a hardened character, She does not lack sympathizers in Sackville. 600 of whom were seated on the grand stand erected opposite the Place D' Armes rquare, His Eminence received the bouquet with a The circuit promises to last three weeks. DOECHESTER, July 22.-The trial of Nora-Murphy for the concealment of the birth of her graciousness and addressed a few remarks to child was concluded this morning and resulted he children.

in a verdict of guilty being returned. The prisoner took the proceedings very coolly. A point as to the concealment of the infant, was reserved, for the full court on application of Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith. The renowned Daniel Gillis, wing shot and locksmith, was again arraigned today for a breach cf jail. The prisoner was found guilty, but some very important points were reserved, among others, that as to whether Mr. Tait is qualified legally to discharge the united func-tions of committing magistrate and receiving jailer or deputy sheriff. Jerome Gillis, father of Daniel James, is now on trial for aiding and abatting the latter

now on trial for aiding and abetting the latter in shotting the constable, Amos Bulmer. DORCHESTER, Ju'y 22.-Jerome Gillis was

DOROHESTER, Ju'y 22. - Jerome Gills was found guilty in aiding and abetting his son, Daniel, in shooting Constable Bulmer, to-Daniel, in shooting Constable Bulmer, toexceeds the powers of description. Long be-fore the procession appeared it was filled, ad-mission being by ticket, and the coup docil presented by its interior was of the most strik-This closes the criminal docket, and the civil docket was then entered upon. docket was then entered upon. Mr. Smith took occasion to protest against the apparent intention of some parties to ex-terminate the Gillis family, especially in view of the rumored prosecution for perjury in prosing character. Immediately in front of the communion rail The attorney general warm'y denied that he

OUR CABLE LETTER. Sin (harles Dilke's Terrible Downfall. Prince of the Catholic Church. ONE MAN WHO BELIEVES IN HIS INNO-The Beretta Placed on his Head by Arch-CENCE. The Political Situation-Cabinet Makers at Work. (Special to THE SUN.) TOBONTO, July, 25. - Justin McCarthy still has faith in the innocence of Sir Charles Dilke. ZQUEBEC, July 21. - At one yesterday afternoon He cables to this morning's New York Herald Cardinal Taschereau took the solemn oath cusas follows : tomary by all princes of the Catholic Church. "I have [no intention of impeaching the ver-The caremony took place in the chapel of the dict of the jury or discussing the details of the palace, Mgr. O'Brien, Papal Ablegate, being to the right of His Eminence, and Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, stood on his left. The case, but one's personal knowledge of the man must count with him for something and the demust count with him for something and the de-cision of a British jury has never so far as I know been held to be infallible. Sir Charles himself said yesterday after the verdict had been given, that he did not see how the jury could avoid finding him guilty of the charges made with such evidence against him. It was simply a question of 'Do you believe the state-ments of these several persons or the denial of this one man?' Well, I know most or all of the people who were conspicuous in the case other notables present were : Bishops of Ari-chat, Charlottetown, Halifax, Chatham, N. B., St. John, N. B., Rimouski, Nicolet, Montreal, London, Kingston, and Hamilton The grand musical festival in the evening at the skating rink was a great success, fully six thousand people being present, among them being His Eminence and the other dignataries. this one man? Well, I know most or all of the people who were conspicuous in the case and I make my personal choice as to belief. I went to visit Sir Charles Dilke yesterday, im-mediately after the verdict and had a long talk

had congregated on streets, near the Cardinal's residence, to view the procession. It was nearly 8.30 before the procession started, headed by a detachment of cavairy and the band of the Eighth Batt. The procession was a most imposing one. A detachment of the Papal Zouves preceded the Cardinal's carriage and remainder acted as body guards. In the first carriage, drawn by four jet black horses, were seated Cardinal Tascheres u on the right and Ablegate on the left. Following this came a carriage drawn by two horses, which con-tained Archbishop Lynch of Toronto on the with him and endeavored to induce him to give led all over the world and knew most European countries as well as he knew his own. He had worn the Geneva cross on many a battlefield in order to see something of battle and campaign. He was intimately acquainted with politics and public men in Europe, America, Australia and the East. He knew Russia as well as Turkey, India and China. and was to all ap-pearance actually cut out for the part of prime minister who was also secretary of foreign affairs. He is still what we call in English politics a young man, only in his forty-third year, and now as Evelyn says of Charles II. "now is all in the dust." The whole story of English public life contains no other example English public life contains no other example of such a career thus cut short, of so splendid a rise and so sudden a fall.

All special correspondents give the Dilke's case prominence this morning. As the correspondent of

THE NEW YORK TIMES As the procession moved off, the children sang selection of hymns, which sounded with put it :- Although Lord Salisbury is dining sang selection of hymns, which sounded with great harmony. Along route several beautiful arches had been erected and flowers were presented to His Eminence at each as he passed. On reaching the Jesuit barrack grounds, the procession halted and opening up their ranks, allowed the carriages to proceed to the kiosk erected there, where His Eminence and bishops put on their pontifical robes in the presence of about 20,000 people, who had congregated on the square. On klock were also a large number of clergymen in surplice. The procession then proceeded to the Basilics. with his sovereign and discussing in the angust presence the final details of the great historic political change, it is not toward Osborne that men's minds are turning. All their thoughts are on the awful tragedy of mind and morsls which before all our eyes has destreyed root and branch about the most promising career in Europe. There is no risk in ascerting that if the scandal had not come the biggest man in the iberal party, next to Mr. Gladstone. Not only that, but, as United Ireland says, he would have been the man of The procession then proceeded to the Basilica, amid the bocming of salute of 100 guns fired a l others best fitted to remove the differences existing in the liberal ranks, to overcome Engby the Quebec field battery on the Jeani lish prejudices and to change the tide toward home rule. Instead of all this, he is the most grounds. The service in the church was most imposing. completely ruined man alive. Not a single paper gives a word of even tolerance, much less of credence to his last frantic denial. less of credence to his last frantic denial. Some express pity for him, but more of them curity disown him as a moral outcast. The *Times* roughly tells him to get out of the country as soon as he cas. I am told by a lawyer who saw him last night that he is in a pitiable state of hysterical collapse and that a close watch is kept to guard him against suicide. It is said that for a long time there was a conflict between Sir Charles Russell, who, as a keen lawyer, fought against the plan of re-opening the case, and Lady Dlike, who be-lieving in her husband's innocence, was im-patient under the merciless goadings of the *Pall Mall Gazette* and anxious to restore his political status. The wife wor, and the result is the most tremendous personal downfall of modern times, with a prosecu ion for per-jury as an alternative to infelong exile or Immediately in front of the communion rail seats of honor had been provided for the more distinguished spectators, among them being the Lieut. Governor of the province and his two aides, Sir Adolph Caron, Hon. John Costigan, Hon. Mr. Thompson, Hon. Frank Smith, re-presenting the Dominion cabinet, Premier Ross, Secretary Blanchet and Solicitor General Fiynn, representing the Quebec (government, Senators Pelletier, Robitaille, Scott, Baillar-geon, representing the Dominion senate, Hon. Mr. Laurier, Valin and Riopel, M. P's., repre-senting the commons. The Quebec legislature was represented by the speakers of both houses and by Hon. Messrs. Larne and Remil-lard of the legislative council and others. The entrance of the stately procession into the church was anneunced by the booming of cannon and the simultaneous rising of all pre-sent to their feet. On entering the chancel, the Cardinal took his seat on the sumptuous throne on the opposite side, supported by his jury as an alternative to lifelong exile or THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE'S

provisions has been subscribed so far. An Indian guide and government interpreter, who has just returned from Cape Childley, the ex-treme northwestern point of Labrador reached by sledges, gives a heartrending account of the terrible destitution and suffering which the Economy and Indian farmers terrible destitution and suffering which the Equimaux and Irdian farmers are enduring along the Labrador coast. On Cape Childley over 250 souls are distributed over an area of several miles. The entire food supply gave out early in March, the cold was intense and many of the older people died of exposure and lack of nour-ishment. On June 12th, when the guide left, the mercury stood at 18 below zero and had been lower. The ice for several hundred miles was solid for a depth of from 10 to 100 feet, and snow was piled mountains high. At least 80 persons have periabed since March, be-tween Cape Chilley and Cape Mugford, and only four survivors were found in rude shanties along the coast. along the coast.

CANADIAN NEWS A Badget of News from the Upper

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Provinces.

TOBOXTO, July 22 .- The Sheeburyness team left by steamship Vancouver this morning. The men as they marched to the ferry were loudly cheered. They made a fine appearance. The officers of the battery accompanied them to the steamer. In conversation with Capt. Drury, he said the men were almost perfect in their drill, etc., and that he felt certain of

Sir A, P. Caron, Dc. C. Sewell and other prominent citizens are passengers by today's outgoing steamer. As the steamer left her wharf the band struck up some lively airs, which together with loud cheers of the people caused quite a scene of admiration.

caused quite a scene of admiration. The team is made up as follows: Lt. Col. Armstrong, St. John garrison artillery, com-mandant; Capt. C. W. Drury, A battery, R. C. A., adjutant; Staff Sergt, Gaffney, B bat-tery, R. C. A. No. 1; Bombadier J. S Bridg-tord, A battery, R. C. A; Gunner G. D'Amour, A battery, R. C. A; Gunner A. Gardner, B battery, R. C. A; Gunner A. Gardner, B battery, R. C. A; Gent cadet W. G. Yorston, royal military college; Gent cadet J. N. Newcomb, royal military college; Sergt. Major R. J. Plummer, British Columbia gar-rison artillery : Sergt. Major T. M. Seelaw. Major K. J. Plammer, Britiah Columbia gar-rison artillery; Sergt. Major T. M. Seelsy, Yarmouth, N. S., garrison artillery; Sergt. Major E. H. Doyle, Richmond field battery; Sergeant J. M. Stewart, Montreal field bat-tery; Sergeant W. C. Good, Woodstock, N. B. field battery; Sergeant A. K. Pratt, St. John garrison battery; Sergeant J. H. Case, London field bat'ery; Sergeant M. Einsar, Halifax garrison battery; Corporal J. J. Bell, Mon-treal garrison battery: Corporal H. McLead. garnion battery; Corporal J. J. Bell, Mon-treal garnison battery; Corporal H. McLeod, Prince Edward Island garnison battery; Cor-poral C. E. Jeffrey, Welland Canal battery; Corporal J. Henderson, Durham field battery; Corporal A. E. Ward, Toronto garnison bat-tery; Gunner C. Simard, Quebec garnison bat-

CALGABRY, N. W. T., Ju'y 21. - On arriving at Calgarry, Sir John received a great ovation from the citizens, Shortly after the premier's party was joined by the Hon. Mr. White, Mrs. and the Misses White, they proceeded to the review of the mounted police, 150 of whom are camped in a beautiful valley about tix miles

from the town. The police went through their evolutions in a remarkably good style. The camps were then inspected. Dur-ing the remainder of the afternoon Sir John received delegations. A morg these one of the Catholic missionaries, headed by Rev. Kather Lydne. He was also presented with a

The U. S. Government's Case IN THE SEIZURE OF THE DOUGHTY COMPLETED. The Purchase of Bait Admitted.

And the Plea Set Forth that it was Legal.

the Grounds on Which the Americans Base their Claim.

(Special to TEH SUN.) HALIFAX, July 23 .- The trial of [the Amrican fishing vessels seized by the Canadian officials for an alleged violation of the fishery treaty, promises to be brought to a speedy

conclusion. The American consul, today, filed with the registrar of Halifax Admiralty Court, their defence in the case of the schooner Ella M. Doughty, of Portland, seized in May last, at St. Ann's, or Englishtown. It is a lengthy and important document and shows what the United States government re-

shows what the United States government relies on to maintain their contentions. It sets out that when the Doughty left Portland she was fully equipped with bait and all supplies for the fishing voyage. The making of the treaty of 1818 is admitted, but the defence inists that that treaty is to be construed in connection with the previous treaty of 1783, and especially of article third thereof. While ad-mitting the passage and validity of certain acts f the British and Canadian parliaments,

THE DEFENCE DENIES

that these acts prohibits the purchase of bait r ice, as the case for the presecution alleges, or that there ever had been any orders in council, regulations for other instructions, as provided in the act of parliament passed in the time of George the third, prohibiting the pur-chase of bait or ice as alleged in the said petition, or any act of either parliament, or any other regulations or directions, imposing the penalty of forfeiture under which the Doughty is liable for the purchase of bait or ice, or for entering the port of St. Anns. The terms of the Imperial statute still in force necessarily

excludes any legislation by the Canadian par-liament concerning the subject matter thereof and all regulations whatever in relation there-to, except as expressly provided in the Imperial statute. Consequently ALL CANADIAN LEGISLATION

CAPTAIN DOUGHTY PURCHASED

A DULY AUTHORIZED PORT

therefore, be relaxed in favor of those of a foreign country. It is true that much leni-ency was allowed during the existence of the Washington treaty. That was, as I under-stand it, by mutual consent on both sides of the line, but since the repeal of that treaty the law has had to be enforced."

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WASHINGTON, D. C. July 24 .- The President today transmitted to the senate a report from Secretary Bayard, made in compliance with the senate resolution respecting the seizure of American fishing vessels.

"Instantly upon receiving authentic infor-mation," writes the secretary, "of the alleged seizure from the owners of a vessel or their agents, or from consular officers of the United States in Canade, this department gave instruc-tions to the consular officers to make full and complete investigation of the facts in each case, and wherever an infraction of treaty rights or of the commercial rights and priv-ileges of citizens of the United States appeared to have occurred, representation was promptly made to Her Brittanic Majesty's minister at the capital, calling for redrers, and notification given of demand for compensation for loss and injury to the vessels in question and their owners. In order properly to assert and maintain the rights of our citizens and other international the rights of our citizens and other international rights under conventions and by the law of nations, which might be brought in question by these proceedings and by the action of the Can-adian government the professional services of two gentlemen learned in law, Geo. W. Biddle of the city of Philadelphis and Wm. T. Putnam of the city of Portland, Me; were retained by the executive, and since the 20th of May last these gentlemen have bestowed their careful consideration upon the circumstances and law in connection therewith. In each case proceed-ings have been commenced in the vice-admir-alty court at Halifar. N. S., in the name of

Dominion of Canada against the Ella M. Doughty, which sets forth at length the alleged grounds for seizure and the detention of that vessel concurrent with these events. Corres-pondence has begun and is still proceeding be-tween this department and the British minister at this capital and also between the minister of the U. S. in London and the foreign office of Her Brittanic Majesty's government to obtain suitable recognition and enforcement of our rights under treaty and international laws and commercial usages of both countries which are brought in question by the action of Canadian suthorities in making seizures

Canadian authorities in making seizures and detention of the American fishing vessels here referred to and described upon this correspondence, which it is believed must soon terminate in an amicable settlement just and terminate in an amicable settlement just and honorable and therefore satisfactory to both countries and their inhabitants. The under-signed is unable to recommend the President to communicate its contents in its present incom-plete status, believing that to do so would not be compatible with the public interest as con-mented with the transactions referred to nected with the transactions referred to.

T. F. BAYARD.

There are two enclosures. The first merely gives in a tabular form the names of vessels seized and details, date, amount of bail for fine, or length of detation. The other is a very long legal document embodying the carges against the Klia M. Doughty. It has already here published already been published.

BRITISH POLITICS.

The Queen Anxious to Secure a Coalition Cabinet.

LONDON, July 25.—Lord Salisbury was cordially received by the Queen at Osborne House. It is reported Her Majesty has made

had consulted any one except the chief justice in regard to the course to be pursued.

DIGBY.

Finish of a Libel Trial-Burglars at Work. (Special to THE SUN.)

DIGEY, July 21 .- A special session of the supreme court has held here this week. For the past two days Judge Weatherbee and jury

have been engaged in the trial of the case of Handspiker v. Adams for \$2,000 damages for alleged libels written by defendant and pubished in the Halifax Herald and Digby Courier, growing out of the correspondence published in those papers under the head lines of The White Slaves of Digby. Pelton, Q. C., and Monro, conducted the prosecution, and Ritchie & Ritchie of Annapolis defended Adams. Two days were occupied in attempt-ing to prove the publication. Many witnesses ished in the Halifax Herald and Digby and Monro, conducted the prosecution, and Ritchie & Ritchie of Annapolis defended ing to prove the publication. Many witnesses Langevin of Rimonski as priest assistant, and Vicars General Laurent of Toront) as deacon were examined and files of the Herald were produced in court and many interesting technicalities raised and important new points argued, but the prosecution signally failed to prove the

publication, and Judge Weatherbee directed a verdict to be returned for the defendant withverdict to be returned for the detendant with-out submitting the care to the jury. For some time past a gang of burglars and fire brands have been operating in Annapolis. They are believed to ba now moving down to-wards Yarmouth. Last night the Digby

Vicars General Laurent of Toront) as deacon and Bonthier of Ottawa as sub deacon. The musical service was particularly brilliant as deflectively executed. On the conclusion of mass, Mgr. Gravel, bishop of Nicolet, ascended the pulpit and preached a brief, but elequent sermon in eulogy of the Holy See. The coremony of conferring beretta upon His Eminence was then begun by the Papal Ablegate, advancing to the foot of Cardinal-letic throne and handing to His Eminence the Papal brief, which was read by the secretary, Rev. Mr. Marois. Then advancing sgain to Courier office was surreptitically entered and the documents of the office, the files of the pa-per, etc., rifled. There is some talk of sending for Detective Power to investigate the case. Papal brief, which was read by the secretary, Rev. Mr. Marois. Then advancing again to foot of the throne, the ablegate addressed Mgr. Taschereau successively in Latin, French and English, that he had been deputed by Pope Leo for the high and honorable office of pre-senting to His Eminence the insignia of cardinalistic dignity. He then hand-ed to 'Archbishop Lynch the Pon-tifical letters, appointing him represen-tative of the Sovereign Pontiff for this solemn act. Archbishop Lynch returned a

CAMPOBELLO. The Minister of Marine Inspecting the Light-

houses, etc.-The Middleton.

(Special to THE SUN.)

solema act. Archbishop Lynch returned a brief but appropriate reply, giving thanks for the signal honor received for him. Mgr. Tasobereau in his turn returned his WELCHPOOL, Campobello, N. B., via East. port, Me., July 22.-The Minister of Marine, Engineer Anderson, with Capt. Scott and Mr. Harding, inspected Lepreaux fog horn, yesterday, after which they tested the Head Harbor whistle and coming to anchor at Seal Cove, Grand Manan, visited the lighthouse at South West Head. Today visited Machias, Seal Island, and took a tour among the fatal rocks, known as the Murr ledges, calling at Gannet Rock and seeing the spindle at Old Proprietor; landed at Yellow ledge, took observations and examined the location, with a view of esexamined the location, with a view of es-tablishing an alarm service. Later called at Duck Island and saw the new fog horn, also Swallow Tail light and Head Harbor estab-lishment. Anchored at Welchpool, when the minister was visited by Collector Farmer, Collector Dickson, Mr. Batson and others. The cruiser Middleton is here. Captain McLean came on board tonight and reported to Capt. Scott. McLean says he chased an American seiner out today. He is constantly warning and driving them cff.

MONTREAL. The C. P. R.'s Telegraphic Enterprize.

(Specialito THE SUN.)

MONTREAL, July 26 .- Work on the Canada Pacific telegraph line, both in Canada and sijoss the border to connect with the Baltiare and Ohio Company's system, has made great progress, and the line will be ready in a

very few weeks time to accept business from the public. It is stated that an arrangement has been made with the Commercial Cable Co. says that Sir Charles Tapper will sail from Eagland on the 19th of August for Canada on for direct service from Canada to England and important public business.

corespondent cables that the alliance between correspondent cables that the alliance between the liberals and Parneliltes seems on the whole to grow closer. Defeat has not destroyed the donfidence of either, or the conviction of either, that the objects of both can most surely be ob-tained by continued co-operation. It is a sign of the times that the so-called Gladstone candi-dates election fund committee has been en-larged and reconstituted as the United King-dom Home Rule League.

THOMAS POWER O'CONNOR

THOMAS POWER O'CONNOE cables : Salisbury had scarcely been in town an hour when he sent an urgent note to Hart-ington requesting a personal interview. Hart-ington at once complied. Salisbury urged Hartington to join the tory cabinet, but with-out success. He is reported to have gone so far as to conditionally offer Hartington the premiership. Hartington, however, declined all overtures te take office and sll attempts to induce him to pledge himself to support a tory government. He freely stated his views on the Irish question, indicating the pelicy he would be prepared to approve, such as an extension of Irish local self-government greater than he would consent to grant to England, Scotland and Wales. He was willing to let this exten-sion be tentative, as preliminary to further concessions, when experience should justify them. He would not pledge himself to sup-port a tory ministry on these lines until the details were before him. A CABLEGRAM TO THE "STAB"

A CABLEGRAM TO THE "STAR"

A CABLEGRAM TO THE "STAE" says: At the Carlton Club it is believed Lord Salisbury's government will introduce a measure granting a form of local self.govern-ment to Ireland. The bill was prepared be-fore the torize last went out of office at the time when the cabinet were balancing between conciliation and coercion. It has been slightly modified to catch the unionist and Chamber-lainte support and is believed by leading tories to be calculated to achieve that object. ompleted.

the signal honor received for him. Mgr. Taschereau in his turn returned his thanks for the honor done him and Canada. His Eminence also addressed an immense con-greexation, thanking them heartily for the en-thusisem shown by them to enhance the dignity conferred upon him, by the dis-play, which spoke their attachment to the church. Then advancing to the altar with the Ablegate, gard noble and apostolic legate, he had the scarlet beretts placed on his head by Mgr. Lynch with the customary ceremony, while a solemn hush pervaded the whole edifice. and every eys in the multitude was fixed upon the group at the altar. He then withdrew into the group at the altar state orgeness of alter the courcel i the Marquir of the cruchil is mentioned as probable secretary for state for younger men. Siz Michael Hicks-Beach, late tory postmaster general, two of throats, and after silence was restored His Eminence proceeded in due form to give the Papal benediction to an immense gathering. The procession then reformed and resumed its march through the upper town by a different route b Prince of the Roman Catholic Church, when a solemn Te Denm was chanted and the re-ligious ceremony ended. Shortly afterwards the Cardinal, supported on one side by the Ablegate and on the other by the garde noble, appeared on a balcony of evergreens over the main portals of the sacred edifice. His presence was greeted by a vociferious cheer from the twenty thousand throats, and after silence was restored His Eminence proceeded in due form to give the Papal benediction to an immense gathering. The procession then reformed and resumed its march through the upper town by a dif-ferent route back to the palace, while heavy guns statiened on the old Jesuit barracks site, again belched forth their salutes. The above statements are unofficial.

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Terrible Sufferings and Destitution-Great

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 25.-The Canadian government will send a steamer from Quebcc to the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador to carry such donations as charitably disposed persons may desire to send to starving people inch in diamete there. In Quebec alone over \$1,000 worth of turers of wire.

of the Catholic missionaries, headed by Rev. Father Leduc. He was also presented with a civic address, to which he made an appropriate in agood style, after depositing under it copies of newspapers and efficial documents. Mayor Walker returned thanks to Lady Macdonald in a short and appropriate address. Sir John was then driven to the skating rink-a fine large building handsomely decor-ated—and there read and replied to the Liberal Conservative address. The proceedings of the day were concluded Walker feturned thanks to Lady Macdonald in a short and appropriate address. Sir John was then driven to the skating rink—a fine large building handsomely decor-ated—and there read and replied to the Liberal Conservative address. The proceedings of the day were concluded by a concert given by the ladies of the Presby-terian church and attended by the premier and Mr. White's party. The concert was a great success.

SHE WAS ILLEGALLY SEIZED

OTTAWA, July 22.-The Savings Bark returns for the year ended 30.h June last repre. sent a very satisfactory state of affairs. The amount en deposit to the credit of the deposit-into the harber of St. Anns by ice, and would amount en deposit to the credit of the deposit-ors at the end of the year was \$17,159,372, in-cluding interest, which is the largest sum since the establishment of the system in 1869 and is over \$14,000,000 more than remained to the credit of depositors at the end of June 1879, the last complete fixed year the free trade party were in office. party were in office. As illustrative of the steady increase in the

number of accounts, the amount deposited and the amount to the credit of depositors at the end of each fiscal year since the present gov-ernment came into office, the following figures

may be quoted : No cf Amount Amount at deposited. \$1 973,243 2,720,216 4,175,042 6,435,939 6,826,266 credit. \$3,105,180 6,208,226

 1881
 51,463

 1883
 61,059

 1884
 66,683

 1885
 73,322

 1886
 80,870

9 478,661 11,976,237 18,245,552 6,441 439 7,098 459 7,645,227

Private despatches from Riviere DuLcup report Sir Hector Langevin quite well again. MONTREAL, July 25.-Great preparations are being made for the reception of Cardinal

Taschereau, and the celebration connected of Canada, at which any registered or licensed with the presentation of the pallium to Arch-American vessels, by imperial and Canadian laws, are allowed to freely enter and depart bishop Fabre on Tuesday. Arches are being erected on the streets through which His Emfrom, subject only to the provisions of the cus-troms laws. So much of the 1818 treaty as pro-vided that fishermen should be admitted to enter the bays and harbors for the purposes inence will drive from the wharf to Notre Dame. The 65th regiment of light infantry, under command of Col. Ouimet, and the Montherein stated, is not inconsistent with the maiters alleged. treal cavalry will act as a guard of honor. The yarious French and Iriah benevolent and tem-perance associations will be represented in the procession. The decorations in the church of Notre Dame are magnificent and very nearly completed There is nothing in any Imperial or Canadian law or treaty and convention to prevent the duly

REGISTERED OR LICENSED VESSELS of a friendly nation to enter that or any other OTTAWA, July 23. - The circulation and

harbor during the time of peace for the pur-pose of obtaining the necessary supplies for specie statement, dated 30th of Jane, show pose of obtaining the necessary supplies for the continuation of her voyage. In 1830 the King of England issued a procla-mation, which was concurred in by the Privy Council, by which ships of or belonging to the United States were authorized freely to export goods from the Dominions of Great Britain, including Canada, to be carried to any foreign country whatever, and by subsequent Imperial legislation, all American vessels, law-fully resistered, enrolled or licensed, during the value of notes in circulation to have been \$16,289,452 36; specie and guarantee debentures held, \$5,884,020.80; required to be held under Vic. 43, cap. 13, \$4,072,363.07; excess, \$1,811,-657.73; unguaranteed debentures held, \$14,-250,000 00; to be held under above mentioned act, \$12,217,089.27; excess, \$2,032,910.73; total act, \$12,217,1089,27; excess, \$2,052,910,73; total excess, \$3,844,568,46. The final revised electoral lists have been re-ceived from the following electoral districts: North and South Westworth, North Perth, Imperial legislation, all American vessels, isw-fully registered, enrolled or licensed, during the months of April and May last, as to the voyages from and to ports of the British Do-minion, and as to trading at such ports as inci-dental to such voyages, were trades, subject to the same prohibitions and restrictions and to no other, to which the ships and vessels of Great Britain engaged in like voyages or trad-ing, were then subjected. So that the

ELLA DOUGHTY AND HER CREW were fully authorized and permitted to purchase bait under the circumstances and for the purposes at the date and time prescribed and

North and South Wentworth, North Perth, North and South Waterloo, West Northumber-land, North Middlescz, North Lanark, Halton, Dundas, Lennox, Frontenac, City of London, and East Toronto, in Ontario; Sheffore and Yamaska in Quebec; Yarmouth in Nova Socia; Restigouche and Northumberland in New Brunswick, and Winnipeg in Manitoba. The Canada Gazette tomorrow will contain appointment of George Inglis, Owen Sound, to be registrar of the maritime court at On-tario, vice James Mason resigned. Renewed notice of application for letters patent of incorporation has been given by the Manhattan Coal Oil Refinery Coal Co. An order in council has been passed, declar-ing that a special form of oath shall be required by all collectors of customs, to be made and subscribed before them by the importer con-cerned in each case, whenever any free entry purposes at the date and time prescribed and did so purchase it. The above defence is the joint productions of Hon. W. L. Putnam and the local counsel for the owners of the Doughty. They have taken three weeks to prepare their reply to the government case, and it is believed that the government will now push forward the case with vigor and bring it to an issue about the wild he of next month cerned in each case, whenever any free entry is tendered at the customs for wire rope on the ground that it is intended for use in rigging for the middle of next month. POBTLAND, Maine, July 20.-W. S. Jordan

hips and vessels. A similar form is also prescribed for fish-& Co., owners of the schooner Harrington, wrote to the Canadian Minister of Customs, a hooks, nets and seines, and lines and trawls, Steel strip when imported into the Dominic few days ago, asking for the remission of the by the manufacturers of buckthorn and plain strip fencing will be admitted to entry free of customs duty until otherwise ordered; also steel rolled round wire rods, under half an \$400 fine imposed on his vessel for a trivial violation of the Dominicn customs laws. He received a reply from Ottawa, in which Mininch in diameter, when imported by manufac-

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a direct personal appeal to Lord Hartington and other whigs to join the new ministry. Lord Hartington attended a conference held yesterday evening at the offices of the Union-ists Association, at which he announced his re-jection of Lord Salisbury's overtures. The an-nouncement was applauded by the meeting. Today a Queen's messenger arrived at Devon-shire House, bringing special despatches from the Queen to Lord Hartington, who afterward held a consultation with the Earl of Derby. Lord Salisbury will return from Osborne to-morrow. He asked Lord Hartington and the Earl of Derby to meet him. There is intense excitement in the clubs over the prospect of royal interference in the cause of a coalition ministry. LONDON, July 26.—The Marquis of Salisbury by two officers, by persons who had no authority whatever to detain her. She sailed from Portland fully equipped for a deep sea fishing voyage and with no intention whatever of fishing within the three mile limit, or of

ministry. LowDox, July 26.—The Marquis of Salisbury arrived today at noon in London from Oeborne, where he went to receive the Queen's com-mands to form a government. Great crowds assembled at all the chief railway stations be-tween Portsmouth and London and tendered the new premier ovations. He declined to ad-dress the crowd anywhere. At London station an enormous crowd had assembled to welcome the Marquis, and they cheered him loudly when he alighted from the train. The Times says it is believed that the Mar-quis of Salisbury offered to serve under Lord Hartington as premier if the latter would assume the work offorming a coalition gov-ernment. (By midnight cable.)

CAPTAIN DOUGHTY FURCHASED in good faith and paid for ten barrels of freeh herrings, (ffered him by the local fishermen, who came alongside his ship, as he had a legal right to do. Except as specifically stated in this defence, none of the allegations in para-graph eight of the case for the prosecution are true, and it is asserted that everything done by the officers of the Doughty was lawful and not in contravantion of any law, statute, requ-

(By midnight cable.)

LONDON, July 26 .- Lord Salisbury has convened a meeting of the Conservative members of the House of Commons, at the Carleton club tomorrow. Lord Cadogan will probably be selected as secretary for the colonies in the new cabinet. There are rumors of a hitch in the forming

by the officers of the Doughty was lawful and not in contravention of any law, statute, regu-lation, order, treaty or convention whatever. The bait was bought to be used only in fishing on the banks and outside of Canadian waters. The defence specifically denies that the Doughty at any time during the months of April and May, either in the Bay of St. Ann's or elsewhere within the three mile limit, fished, cured or dried fish. Furthermore, the harbor of St. Ann's was and is

There are rumors of a hitch in the forming of the cabinet, on account of the conflicting claims of two leading ministers of the last Conservative Government. The Marquis of Salisbury while at Osborne performed the ceremony of kissing the hand of the Queen and was appointed prime minister. It is stated that Lord Randolph Churchill has accepted the position of chancellor of the exchequer and leader in the house of commons

SIR JOHN

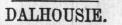
Joyfully Welcomed on the Pacific Ceast.

(Special to THE SUN.)

VICTORIA, B. C., July 25.-Sir John Macdonald and party reached this city last night about 11 by steamer from Port Moody. From Calgary they travelled by daylight. The grandeur of the scenery, the premier says, eclipses anything ever seen by him. Addresses of welcome were presented at Port Moody and at Vancouver, and were replied to character-istically. At the wharf here a large throng welcomed Sir John and a torchlight procession and band escorted the party to the Driard hotel. Many senators and members and of-ficials were here to receive the premier. The civic address is not yet presented. A banquet, ball and regatta are spoken of smong the festivities in his henor. Sir John's health has greatly improved since he left Ottawa. He will remain here a couple of weeks. Flags ate floating in honor of the premier's visit. The weather is dry but the temperature moderate, ranging about 80°, with a light breeze from the straits. eclipses anything ever seen by him. Addresses

A P. O. EMBEZZLER.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Col. W. H. Bolton, chief of the division for handling second-class matter at the Chicago post office, was arrested today charged with embezzlement of public funds by means of false returns. The post office inspectors claim to have traced a short-age of \$4,600 from November, 1884, to Novem-ber, 1885, and intimate that the total shortage will be from \$50,000 to \$100,000.



Hanged Himself to a Tree.

(Special to THE SUN.) DALHOUSIE, July 26 - William Malcolm, of Point Lanim, a man 78 years of age, committed suicide on Sunday in the woods near his house, by hanging himself from a tree. Coroner received a reply from Ottawa, in which min-ister Bowell writes: "These laws are rigidly enforced against our own vessels and cannot, suicide while temporarily insane.

again belched forth their salutes, SIR CHARLES TUPPER Coming Over to Canada in August. Loss of Life. (Special to THE SUN.) TOBONTO, July 26 .- A special cable to the Mail

