

Consumption.

cessant wasting of a con-
can only be overcome by
ul concentrated nourish-
Scott's Emulsion. If
ting is checked and the
supplied with strength to
the disease there is hope
ry.

Scott's Emulsion

ver Oil, with Hypophos-
does more to cure Con-
than any other known

is for all Affections of
Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Bron-
Wasting, *Pseudo-Tubercu-*
Bellevue. All Druggists, 50c. & 25c.

Kaulbach, McKay, Casey,
yokman, Davies, and Bala
thought the principle of
a good one. Both sides
seemed to consider a bill for
aimed at was highly desir-

Outmet also pointed out ob-
the bill, and suggested that
er of it should consult with
ments of justice and public
if some other method
devised to attain the pur-

gram, McMullen, Moncreiff,
the (both) also spoke.
He proposed that the bill
be passed a second time and
a special committee. Then

was adjourned at 10.30 o'clock.

NOTES.

will move for copies of all
tions which passed between
ment and Halifax firms
to accounts against the
for expenses incurred in
with Sir John Thompson's

noters of the Hudson Bay
have harmonized their differ-
will endeavor to secure fi-
nancial support from the govern-

ed bill was under con-
of the council today. A
measure has been printed
all the Manitoba school
the organization of the
so that any reference
to any particular statute
ress was made with the bill,
decided to consider it again
y, when probably the meas-
approved. It is a question
whether the bill will be in-
to the house until such time
as Tupper has returned to
the Ontario delegation hold-
the cabinet should have the
his ripe experience and
on the measure. The bill
Catholic board of public in-
such as formerly existed in
ce, restores Catholic demo-
schools, and provides that
supporting such schools shall
from paying public school

separate school district
instituted as such unless ten
of the private school
steptayers petition therefor.
ought probable that Clarke
and Dalton McCarthy will
to endeavor to defeat the
bill.

part of the auditor's report
to parliament today.
ron, only son of the post-
eral, left for England today
the duties of private sec-
Charles Rivers-Wilson, pre-
the Grand Trunk railway.

only three veterans of the
15 living, so far as known.
E. Chaboussier of Curran,
londe of St. Polycarpe, aged
L. Lavole of St. Barthelemy.

EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

ctors of the Exhibition as-
have elected the following
C. Piffard, president; A. L.
Cornwall, vice-president;
aulay, treasurer; C. A. Eber-

committee—George Robert-
man, T. S. Sims, R. B.
W. H. Thorne, J. M. Scott.
to arrange with military
in regard to property—Pre-
secretary.
committee to deal with in-
guarantees—President, sec-
d will await the report from
committee before deciding
exhibition.

reported that 75 per cent.
of had been subscribed, and it
ed to appoint a special com-
mittee of the president, two
ants and D. W. McCarthy.
to get the remainder of
taken up.

ON MONROE DOCTRINE.

Jan. 30.—The Rt. Hon. John
ler secretary for Ireland in
osebery and Gladstone lib-
ary, speaking at Abroath in
night, said that Lord Bal-
ndered in questioning the
ctrine, to which America is
attached. He added that
was a case of arbitration
Venezuelan boundary line

CONSERVATIVE WINS.

Jan. 30.—A bye-election oc-
s in the Abroath division
to choose a successor to
of Carmarthen, conserva-
poll resulted as follows:
conservative, 4,488; Lib-
l; conservative majority,
the late general election the
of Carmarthen was returned
of 2,000.

ren Cry for
cher's Castoria.

TELEGRAPHIC.

ONTARIO.

Toronto, Jan. 31.—It is said here
that syndicates interested in the Boer
mines are beginning to turn their at-
tention to Canada. The Mines Com-
tract company of London, England, it
is said, is prospecting the Rainy river
and Lake of the Woods districts for
mining properties. This company's
revenue last year was \$1,000,000. A
contract that enabled them to pay a
dividend of 22-1/2 per cent. on ordinary
stock, 75 per cent. on preferential
stock, and then place to the credit of
their reserve fund a sum equal to the
whole original capitalization.

QUEBEC.

Montreal, Jan. 29.—As the I. C. R.
train from St. John was coming
through Victoria bridge this evening
one of the axles of the second class car
broke, and although no serious mishap
occurred, traffic was suspended three
hours, while a special brought the pas-
sengers into the city.

Robt. Bekeridge was elected pres-
ident of the board of trade today, de-
feating J. A. Cantile by 475 to 373 votes,
being the largest ballot ever cast. Jas.
Cuthbert, F. W. Thomas, D. G. Thom-
son, David MacFarlane, W. N. Nivn,
Robt. McKay, J. B. Kennedy, J. B. N.
Wm. McNally, Chas. Chaput, G. F. C.
Smith and Chas. McLean were elected
members of the council.

Your correspondent learns that a
New York syndicate has asked per-
mission to slaughter American cattle
at Pasphebec, Que., where it is pro-
posed to build large abattoirs for kill-
ing Canadian cattle and the shipment
of dressed beef to Europe.

Montreal, Jan. 30.—Alex. McPhee,
a leading grain dealer here, is out with
a scheme asking the Canadian gov-
ernment to invite imperial co-opera-
tion to deepen the channels to four-
teeth. Until this is done, he says, Can-
adian ports will not get the export
grain trade of Manitoba and the North-
west.

G. B. Reeve, the new traffic manager
of the Grand Trunk, reached here to-
day, and expresses his belief that the
Chicago and Grand Trunk and the
Grand Trunk railway of Canada will
be made one system in the near future.

L. J. Seagraves, the retired general
manager of the Grand Trunk, left to-
day for London, where he will remain
a member of the board.

Montreal, Jan. 31.—For months past
the Canada Atlantic Railway Co. have
had trouble with train wreckers, and
especially since that company took
over the Central Ontario road. Fab-
ian Lavoie, a rich farmer of Clare-
mont, Quebec, and Louis Desautels,
a wealthy merchant of the same place,
were arrested charged with the
felonious act. It is said that these peo-
ple claim that the small road had not
paid its bills, hence a desire for ven-
geance. The arrest was made by Det-
ective Carpenter of the Canadian secret
service.

MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 28.—At St.
Mary's church this morning high re-
quiem mass was said for the mother
of Archbishop Langevin of St. Boni-
face, who died in Quebec a week or so
ago. It was largely attended.

The firm of Gordon & Ironsides will
commence shipping Manitoba wheat to
cattle to England via St. John, N. B.,
about the last week in February.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 29.—G. L.
Jedds, reeve of Arthur municipality,
will shortly submit to the dominion
government an entirely new immigra-
tion scheme, which has the approval
of Sir Charles Tupper and the land
commissioners of the Canadian Pacific.
The details of the scheme are
very simple and practicable.

The Canadian Pacific land depart-
ment have been taking a large quan-
tity of wheat from purchasers of that
land, and paying quite a margin over
the price offered by the grain dealers
at the different points. This arrange-
ment only applied to those whose
grain payments were in arrears. Mr.
Dodds proposes to have the arrange-
ment apply to the purchasers of the
company's lands under his scheme,
which provides that a modern house
and a stable shall be built, the cost of
which would be from \$150 to \$250, on
each quarter section of productive
land. A home will be ready for the
newcomer to move into on his arrival,
affording him protection from the
cold, and to often better the new
settler. The first payment would be-
come due and be payable out of his
first crop, the cost of the building to
be payable at the end of five years.

Mr. Dodds could pay sooner should
he choose to do so.

S. J. Collum, mayor of the town of
Morris, is booming an untrodden
Manitoba industry. He proposes to
raise tobacco instead of wheat. Mr.
Collum claims that there would be no
more risk from frost in growing to-
bacco than in cereals, and as the price
to be commanded for the tobacco is
that of a better and more certain sta-
ard than that of cereals, farmers of
the Northwest would do well to give
it a trial. Mr. Collum is thinking of
putting as much as a hundred acres
under tobacco cultivation this year,
and feels confident of making a good
thing out of it. At the territorial ex-
hibition in Regina last summer there
were some elegant acres of tobacco
leaf exhibited. The leaf was grown
in the Edmonton district.

Winnipeg, Jan. 30.—The Free Press
today editorially says: The bulletin is-
sued by the agricultural department
has prepared us to expect a consider-
ably diminished wheat acreage in
Manitoba this year as compared with
last. With barely twenty-five per cent.
of the usual quantity of fall plough-
ing, it is not considered possible that
the farmers will be able to overtake
the work in the hurry of spring pre-
parations. This we shall be surprised
to see as an evil, like many other
great evils that afflict us, it may not
be without its compensating good.
There will be a rush of work in the
spring. Manitoba had to draw on On-
tario last fall for five or six thousand
laborers to assist in harvesting the
immense crops; we may have to draw
on the same source for a thousand or
two to assist in the preparations for
the next crop, which the increased de-
mand of the last one made impossible
at the usual time. Farmers will be
loath to see their acres remain idle,
and no doubt many will engage at-
hired as may be necessary or available.
If this help cannot be secured on the
spot they will have to look abroad

for it, and the department might do
more than make enquiries in the
meantime and put into operation the
agencies at its command to assist in
applying it. Our compensating good,
therefore, is likely to be an influx of
the laboring population. But this is
not the chief one, with all the resour-
ces at their demand there is reason
to fear that many farmers will have
acres to spare which they cannot pre-
pare in time for a crop. If this ex-
ceedingly great probability were made
known in the proper quarters in the
western provinces, with the instiga-
tion that fields of ten, twenty or forty
acres might be obtained at a small
rental, who knows but it would be
the means of inducing a number of
small farmers and laborers to try their
fortunes in Manitoba.

Dr. Harrison, ex-premier of Mani-
toba, gives an interview tonight, on
the provisions of the remedial school
bill. He says: "I do not think there is
any danger in the provisions of the
bill. I know as much about the old sys-
tem as I do. Besides the bill must be
cautioned and it will be opposed by
the Manitoba and Northwest members
of the board of trade. I do not think
I do not think the bill will be
come law. Certainly not in its present
shape of going back to the old sys-
tem."

Editorially the Free Press tonight
says: "The remedial bill as now report-
ed to be printed and ready for pre-
sentation to parliament. Until a copy
of it is received it is useless to dis-
cuss its length, the provisions it is
said to contain. But there is one point
made pretty clear, which has been the
subject of accusation and denial in
this province. The provisions of the
bill being practically a restoration of
separate schools as they were before
1890. The idea that an understanding
exists or existed between the local and
dominion cabinets for the settlement
of the question is absolutely disposed
of. If any negotiations were held on
the subject at all, it is clear that no
settlement was proposed by the local
government that would destroy the
principles of the act of 1890. The local
ministers still profess their willingness
to make any reasonable concession
short of that. Beyond that point it is
now clear they never proposed to go."

NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. John's, N. F., Jan. 29.—A petition
from the unemployed fishing fleet
or bread was presented to Governor
Murray last night, and work was be-
gun in the city today, nearly two hun-
dred men being employed in cleaning
the streets of the accumulation of
snow in the recent storm. Despatches
to the local papers from Fortune Bay
say that such poverty was never seen
there before, and it is hard to tell
what the end will be from the known
of the condition of the people there
and the consequences of the failure
of the herring fisheries. It is well
known in this city that these state-
ments are in no wise exaggerated.

The French cable steamer Puy-
Quertier, which was driven ashore at
St. Pierre, was safely towed here to-
day by the steamer Windsor Lake, oc-
cupying three weeks on the journey.
The towing company will charge \$25,
000, and the cost of the repairs is es-
timated at \$30,000 more.

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 30.—The gov-
ernment has provided \$3,000 to relieve
the distress in St. John's, pending the
inauguration of a regular system of
relief work. The brigantine Orlia,
which arrived this afternoon from
Boston, reports sighting a three-masted
steamer, supposed to be a passenger
ship, before daylight Sunday, off Cape
Race, burning distress signals.

DEATH OF LADY KENNY.

Widow of Sir Edward Kenny. (Halifax Chronicle.)
The death occurred before noon Saturday
of Lady Kenny, widow of Sir Edward Kenny,
and the advance age of 84 years. She
ceased lady was a Miss Forrester, a native
of this city, and a step-daughter of the late
Hon. Mr. Justice Henry. She had been re-
siding in Antigonish for some time. She
was always enthusiastic over the
cause, and after family quarrels had ceased to
burden her, her greatest pleasure was in
nourishing the cause of the poor. Her
husband was the first reeve of
Antigonish, and she was a lady of refinement,
and her many who appreciated her high char-
acter and her life will mourn her
death. At the time of her death she was
suffering from a long illness, and her death
was a great loss to the community.

The children of Sir Edward and Lady
Kenny consisted of J. E. Kenny, M. P.,
J. Kenny, drowned on the steamer City of
Boston, and J. Kenny, M. P., who was
killed in the same manner. Her daughter,
Miss Daly, wife of his honor the
Hon. Mr. Justice Kenny, was the daughter
of the late Sir Edward Kenny, and was
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