was that he had, like a good many other. Reformers, become disgusted with the insincerity and backslidings of his party leaders, and felt that, from a Manitoba standpoint, he could no longer conscientiously support a Government whose policy was altogether contrary to the interests of Manitoba. It is very important to the consideration of Mr. Ryan's attitude to renember that at a public meeting during the summer of 1877, presided over by Mr. Trow, M.P., and held at Portage La Prairie, Mr. Ryan distinctly announced that if Mr. Mackensie persisted in carrying out a Pacific railway scheme that ignored the interests of Manitoba generally, and Marquette in particular, he should cast his lot with the Opposition. Much was made by the Government organ here of the was stigmatized as a traiter. The people of Macquette, however, and the make in a way different light, and were prepared to with different light, and were prepared to surry differen

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which the Rev. F. H. Wallace, B. D., of Peterboro', gave a Bible reading on the religious instruction of the young.

After singing a hymn, the next item of business was that of reports on Normal classes.

Mr. L. C. Pfanks, of Toronto, gave an interesting and succinct report of the Normal classes recently held in Toronto, Ingersoll, Sarnia, and elsewhere. In those various places the Chantanqua courses of Normal lessons were followed with great success, and the examinations at their close were passed most creditably—by a large number of teachers. This next season still greater efforts are to be made in this direction.

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A Hunt Club has been organized at Belle-The rate of assessment in Strathroy is 2½ cents in the dollar.

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car left for the spot designated. In its journey it knocked down James Price, another peripatetic individual bailing from Detroit. The latter had a portion of his reet taken off, and Babcock had a shoulder dislocated, his chest seriously injured, and a leg mangled.

cents in the dollar.

The Pictou collieries so far this season have shipped 108,098 tons of coal.

Partridges are plentiful in Nova Scotia.
They fetch from 15 to 30 cents a brace.

The ratepayers of Halifax are agitating for a reduction in the cost of civic government and a lower rate of taxation.

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Thirty-eight convicts have been removed from the penitentiary at St. Vincent de Paul to that at Kingston.

In Strathroy when mothers of families go to a lecture they take pillows along, not for themselves, but for their offspring to sleep on.

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gas-lights in the streets on the score of economy.

Mr. W. J. Spicer, Superintendent of the Grand Trunk railway, has issued a circular to the men urging them to become total abstainers.

A vein of oil was struck the other day at a depth of 93 feet, while boring for water on the farm of Mrs. Dora Fox, about three miles east of Leamington.

The townships of Kitley, rear of Elizabethtown, and Bastard, are suffering from bethtown, and Bastard, are suffering from want of rain, the farmers being unable to do their fall ploughing.

A buller of Kitley, rear of Elizathe \$100 or so worth of old boards in it to the \$700. The net result is \$600 loss, plus \$2,000 cost for erecting the new saloon.—

Sackville Post

St. John, has a card in the window with:—
"Wanted—Several steady girls to help on India to Woodstock to be educated, but who was heard of as having visited the Western Fair, has not yet turned up. Two gentlemen from the Young Men's Christian Association of Woodstock are at London in search of him.

A young man registering himself as E. H. Tabb, and accompanied by his wife, is travelling account of the clerks, "be that true," pointing to the notice in the window. He was told that it was, and that if he had any girls who wedge to the property of the proper was, and that if he had any girls who understood the business, to send them. "Weel, darn my eyes if ever I heard the like,—a fellow that can't help on his own pantaloons ought to be ashamed to ask help to do it,"—and he hurried out of the store, followed by the peals of laughter which were sent after him.—St. John San

A defective potato crop in New England this season has led to a smart advance in the price of potatoes. One day last week no less than 20 cars, containing 300 bushelseach, came down the St. Andrew's railroad from the upper country, and went on direct to Boston. The purchases of potatoes at St. Stephen and Calis lately have been very large. The lowest price for good potatoes at St. Stephen is \$1.10 per barrel; the New England potato growers being "protected" by a duty of 15 cents a being "protected" by a duty of 15 cents a bushel, the consumers in Calis have to pay \$1.55 a barrel for the same article. This and asked him if he was hurt. The wounded youth answered "No," but in fifteen minutes he was dead.

The Picton Gazette says:—"On Saturday

\$1.55 a barrel for the same article. This advance in the price of potatoes will do much to enrich the people of the Upper St.

John, a locality that may be called the Aroostook of New Brunswick. It is quite

The Picton Gazette says:—"On Saturday last the Grangers of Ameliasburg asked for tenders for about 30,000 bushels of barley held jointly by them. The tenders were to be sealed, and four were put in. Mr. W. Crawford, who represents Chapman & Son, of Toronto, was the highest bidder, offering \$1.17, and his tender was accepted. The quality is excellent, being bright, plump, and weighs 48 pounds to the bushel."

Mr. Patrick Hopper, Moncton, has raised two crops of potatoes this year from the same piece of ground. He planted the seed for his first crop in the latter part of April, digging the potatoes, which were of a large size, about the 11th July. The seed for the second crop was not put into the ground for some two weeks after this, and Mr. Hopper, last week, was eating potatoes the result of this planting.

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That celebrated election wheelbarrow wager between two constituents of South Waterloo, was consumnated on Saturday afternoon, the Reformer wheeling his man into Ayr from Cedar Creek, and completing the job at half-past five. The occupant of the vehicle carried an outspread umbrella over his devoted head as an emblem of Protection—and needed it. The pair were Mr. Reid (Grit) and Mr. Sandy Mills (Tory).

Several farmers in this neighbourhood complain of a diagusting beetle or bug, about half an inch long, which has proved very destructive to pumpkin vines and the pumpkins themselves. On some farms linese vegetables have been utterly destroyed by the pest, which, we are informed, have not been seen in these parts before. Melons and cucambers have probably escaped their ravages. The odour emitted by the bug is very offensive.—

As the day express was leaving Halifars that in on Monday, last week, an accident happened by which a man named Barney Gorman lost his life. Gorman was blasting rock on North street, and after extiting his fuse he started to signal a train with a flag to the fuse. In so doing, and probably not realizing that the train was so near to him, he stumbled and fell across the track, and before he could recover himself the train had passed over him.

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TRURO ELECTION-CONSERVATIV The polling at Truro result Lieutenant-Colonel Tremayne (C)... Mr. B. Willyams (L)....

Majority for Conservative CONVERTS TO ROMANIS The Whitehall Review prints a verts to Romanism made durin eration among the upper classes pies eight and a half columns of and includes the names of a quises, 5 earls, 15 barons and 1 account of courtesy titles; 3 knights, a general, an admir bers of Parliament, 4 queen's professors, 168 beneficed cle whom 67 have become priest the Jesuit order, and 190 gent of peers, fellows, &c., of who me priests or Jesuits ; also 38 peeresses, wives of baronets &c., and 33 other ladies of postendency of the converts to whole families is noticeable, cases there are three or four have taken orders in the Catho Among the converts here omitting those not specially diexcept by rank, &c., are Arnold son, Thomas; Burnand, author Thoughts;" Bellew, the elocut Emily Bowles, the authoress Church (Florence Marryat); ("The Nun of Kenmare" niece of the historian; I sister of the ex-Premier : H Charles J. Karslake, who both priesthood; the Rev R. G. of "S. G. O.;" Paley's grand sor at Cambridge; Coventry Pugin, the architect; Adelaide tor, Professor Pepper; Whate J. O'Fallon Pope, M.A., Can Rev. Philip Rose ("Arthur S. Mrs. Hope-Scott, Sir Walt daughter; Elizabeth Thompso "The Roll Call," and Wilbert

son, an M.P. FASHIONS IN PARIS A lady writes from P autumn fashions are just com short costumes are almost adopted, not only for the Exhi they are a necessity, but also side. Woollen fabrics of a se our are much worn, trimn and buttons of dark brown of called; the skirts are gene and always round, not tra back is quite discarded, and fulness about the hips in all signs. The cache poussiéres ple, made of a kind of Chin colour, with collar and reve bright red, much in the s which the Princess of Wales wood races, and which was mired. Waistcoats are coming The hat a la Valois is very m has a very broad brim, which greatly on the left side, braide the bell shape is more shis usually very little to recorany innovation in men's costs. any innovation in men's costumow in Paris many of the overy tiny hooks at the top of and corresponding eyes on the

MR. LOWE ON IMPER The talk at the clubs is abo article on "Imperialism" in t for October. Mr. Lowe says eral election will be the mos that has occurred during the statesmen must act. The f Government, Mr. Lowe obse with the single view of obtain est amount of happiness wh tion of its existence admits enters into a defence of the la tion, and asks. "Are we to tently adopted since the ism, which means the asser force over others?" Mr. Low doctrine of Imperialism as politic, immoral, and eq oppression of the weak by the triumph of power ov then reviews in severe languathe Government during Congress, and concludes this state of things must not ought not when constituer the real issues.

> A PARK AT NIAG. The Daily News does not Earl Dufferin's suggestion i Niagara. It remarks:-

rust that Lord Dufferin an of New York State will re their admiration of the projeall very well for Lord Duffe turning to Europe and n troubled with a sight of the desecrated Niagara, which I anxious to bequeath to Am really might have some on the for the Americans and east for those of his own p not yet seen the Falls, rather see them without a their margin. The banks, woods by the Falls and the woods by the Falls and the now, in all their half-wild ised quite enough by crowds. But the image from the bare idea of l dreadful internationai park Indians who hang about their beads and their pel memorials of the place, employed by the week noble savage—something the once popular hermit dens. There would be a ting matches doubtless: room and various beer gare mans; and skating rinks and why not the Falls of in the winter, so that the delight of excursioni Of course they would and there might be fire-p Lorne and President Ha the Horseshoe Fall and the Lord Duffering is fond classic poets. Has he Juvenal says about the a pool of Egeria? That only some marble margi rockwork; but Lord Duff convert the Ni convert the Niagara rapid part of the attractions of tea-garden." THE DUBLIN " NATION"

DIFFICUL The Nation begins a le the Afghan question with "Long life, good health perity, and happiness to S of Afghanistan." It goe counsels be wise and h his arm mighty and his

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