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Lord Minto's Appointment as Governor General for Another Year.

OTTAWA LETTER.

The Most Bitter Pill the Laurier Government Has Recently Been Compelled to Swallow.

Office Made Things Easy for Him-Grapple With the Question of Transportation.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.)

A return made in connection' with the proposition has been a bubble from its inception. The first vote for wharves, inception. The first vote for wharves, the state of the st A return made in connection with the OTTAWA, May 23 .- The air at Otta wa has been charged with electricity during the past few days, and members of the government have displayed an uneasiness which was made the basis of many conjectures. The ap-pointment of Lord Minto for another year has been the bitterest pill the Laurier administration has been forced to swallow for some time. If we re-Laurier administration has been forced to swallow for some time. If we re-call the refusal of Lord Aberdeen to take the advice of his ministers in 1396, in regard to certain crown ap-pointments, we must associate with that incident the wild joy displayed by liberals over what they considered a hard blow to the conservative party. But chickens seldom fail to come home to roost, and just now the birds are perched on Sir Wilfrid Laurier's front doorstep. The opposition san well af-ford to laugh at their opponents, and the enjoyment arising from the situ-ation is increased by the knowledge ation is increased by the knowledge that the liberals so thoroughly en-

and is increased by the knowledge that the liberal so thoroughly en-fyyed their ladgh seven years ago.
Lord Minto earned the ennity of the liberal leaders when in Ootboke. 1995
he pointed out to Sir Wilfrid Laurier (anada's duty in regard to sending the first contingent to South Africa. Or October 4th, in that year, the Globe published Sir Wilfrid Laurier (anada's not year) and in the sending the first contingent to South Africa. Or October 4th, in that year, the Globe published Sir Wilfrid Laurier (anada's not year) and interest in the South African war, and that no Can-adian troops would be sent to the front. Lord Minto did not hesitate for a moment in taking the premier to task for this narrow yiew of the em-pire's trouble. He impressed upon the government the absolute necessity of Canada following the example of her sister colonies, and on October 14th, orders were issued to recruit the first contingent. The result of Lord Mintos good offices on that occasion will not be forgotten so long as the Canadian contingent the interests of the lib-eral party. We need not dwell upon ancient history and recail the bitter opposition offered to the contingents of Quebec. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, mis-taking the indgmant of this faction for public opinion, had decided on the wilf athing the indgmant of this faction for public opinion, had decided on the site athing the indgmant of this faction for public opinion, had decided on the inter-tation the indgmant of this faction for public opinion, had decided on the inter-tation the indgmant of this faction for public opinion, had decided on the inter-tation the indgmant of this faction for public opinion, had decided on the inter-tation the indgmant of this faction for public opinion, had decided on the inter-tation the indgmant of this faction for public opinion, had decided on the inter-tation the indgmant of the station for public opinion, had decided on the inter-tation the indgmant of the station for public opinion. And ded

Lord Minto in serving his country did not serve the interests of the lib-eral party. We need not dwell upon ancient history and recall the bitter opposition offered to the contingents by a certain element in the province of Quebec. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, mis-taking the judgment of this faction for public opinion, had decided on the un-patriotic course of refraining from sharing what was regarded by the vast majority of Canadians as the legiti-mate duty of the colonies towards the mother land. On other occasions, too, Lord Minto has advanced the imperiat

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No all rail line running from the west to the Atlantic could compete with the Canadian Pacific which sent OTTAWA, May 24.-The commons feasembled today, and most import-int announcements were made on the transportation question. On the or-ders of the day Mr. Borden brought to the notice of the government its mard to this question. Although reter-mon had been made to it in the speech from the throne eleven weeks ago, no information had been given to the fountry except an irresponsible an-nouncement made in Montreal by Pre-fontaine. The necessity for some solu-soing the future of the west, was ap-parent. One company was applying for a charter to construct another its dread Termin had officers of freight from the head of the great lakes by water to eastern points. Mr. Charlton advocated railway er-Mr. Chariton advocated railway ex-tension under government auspices. He wanted to see Canadian ports develop-ed. He favored Quebec for summer and St. John or Halifax, preferably Halifax, in winter, as the best avail-able terminal. If the government op-erated such a line it should be on busi-mers winciples and and as a mere inness principles, and not as a mere in stitution, to provide posts for parts camp followers. Trade could not be forced to any point, but would have to be encouraged to come to Canadian ports. He favored the route north of Lake Winnepeg as the best suited to the needs of the west. for a charter to construct another trans-continental line, and officers of the Grand Trunk had expressed thein assurance that the government would grant aid for such a line. The coun-try demanded to know what polloy

was to be followed in this matter, which embodied the most important proposition in regard to transportation since the Canadian Pacific was con-structed. Mr. Borden called attention to the strong emperius to the strong opposition offered by the maritime provinces to any line which will not pass altogether through Can-

will not pass altogether through Can-adian territory. He quoted the resolution of the Halifax heard of trade and the tele-gram from the St. John board of trade protesting against any favored treat-ment for a railway which would use American ports as terminals. He would be glad to see the Grand Trunk Pa-cific road built, but the house must not lose sight of the fact that the Grand Trunk had large interests in Grand Trunk had large interests in Portland. He asked if the government was in a position at the present time to announce any plans for a broad na-tional system of transportation for the east as well as the west, having due

east as well as the west, having due regard for the great advantages of this kind enjoyed by the United States, whereby the products of the west could be forwarded to the markets of the world at the lowest rates. It was of vital interest to learn what views the government, held on this great question. Mr. Borden pointed out that interesting problems were involved in the solution of the transportation question. He asked for a statement as to what assistance the government proposed to extend to the trans-con-clinental road, and what form it would take. The house and country were

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construction of a line north of Lake Winnipes with terminals in the east. Mad the government desided that the line under consideration would relieve freight congestion in the west? He was unable to satisfy himself as to what the policy of was unable to satisfy himself as to what the policy of the government of the cabinet had expressed different opinions on the subject. He wanted to know if Mr. Mulcck's advocacy of a frunk lines to Winnipeg to be used by all lines in common was to be taken as official. Was the government pre-pared to say what safeguards were necessary to guarantee that all freight carried over the subsidized trans-con-tinental line would pass through Can-adian territory and be forwarded from Canadian ports? How was it proposed to meet the wishes of St. John and Halifax on this polnit? Before closing the leader of the opposition asked Laurier why the appointment of the transportation commission had been so long delayed was all important at the

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A WORLD WANDERER (London Chronicle.)

Count Roseco Dianovich is a Slavon-ian who for the last 26 years has been wandering in all parts of the world. He likes walking, believing it to be the most healthful form of exercise, and enabling one to obtain insights into national character and peeps of ideal seconcy which are invisible from showed that although Mr. Clarke had

Tailets Digret it. Tailets Digret it. It is necessary to est to live, but it is yet more necessary that the food should be properly digested. If the food is not properly digested the dif-terent organs and muscles do not re-ceive the sustemance they require, and they become starved and weak. This is the experience of Mr. H. Balley, 256 Patrick street, Winnipeg. In a state-ment to the public he says: "Although my appetite scemed good, I never seemed to gain much strength or weight till I started using Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. Then I think my food was properly digested and turned to field and strength. I gained eight The wait of shallower, and materials brought down the river were deposited and gave us the fertile islands we find today. The rock being less resistant to the section of the water below Lunt's to the section of the section and became constant to the section of the section and the section of the sec to desh and surength. I gained eight pounds in weight and received so much benefit otherwise that I can heartly recommend Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets to any one suffering from Dyspepsia." The moral is that you must digest your food as well as eat in Dodd's <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

TEACHERS' EXCURSION The Pedagogues of York Co. Visited

Gurrie's Mountain Last Week,

Delightful Sail in the Steamer Aber leen-A Pleasant and Profitable Heliday-Goological History of the Mountain.

(Fredericton Gleaner, 23rd.) The members of the York Co. Teachers' Institute could not have been favored with a more delightful day for an excursion than that of yesterday afternoon; when about 150 members and their Triends enjoyed a sail to Currie's Mountain on the steamer Aberdeen. The steamer left the wharf at 2.30 p. m. and made a quick run to a point, about a mile above the Moun-tain, where the party landed. An as-cent was made of the steep hill fising from the river bank and extending in-land for a short distance until the base of a precipitous bluff was reached. favored with a more delightful day for
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"Mary Ann Mitton, 1822." FAILURE

England Owing to of Rain.

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mate duty of the colonies towards the mother land. On other constinut, the Lord Minto has advanced the imperial interests, and in doing so he has fur-ther offended the "little Canadian" element of the liberal party. Every-thing that could possibly be done to discredit Lord Minto has received the attention of his opponents. The lib-eral press has been preparing the country for a change in the personnel at Ridean Hall. The government were confident that the new man would be named, and the official notification of the extension of Lord Minto's term came upon the administration like a boil from a clear sky. The ministers are halpless, and the governor general for the next tweive months will be a thorn in the side of those who desire bola from so their country and the Brit-ish empire. The news of the extension of the Governor General's ferm caused great scattement around the parilament buildings. Small groups of the rank and file of the liberal party could be seen discussing the matter on the guiet, while the ministers were visibly affected. An impromptu cabinet met-

excitement around the parliament buildings. Small groups of the rank and file of the liberal party could be seen discussing the matter on the quiet, while the ministers were visibly affected. An impromptu cabinet meet-ing, called in short order, was the first official notice given to the com-mission which made Lord Minto a re-sident of Canada for another year. Later on in the day, Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier spent an hour with Hon. L. P.

Later on in the day, Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier spent an hour with Hon. L. P. Brodeur, who is now looked upon as the premier's confident in the province of Quebec, and the situation was dis-cussed in all its phases. The minis-ters were unapproachable even by re-presentatives of the party press and there was a deep mystery surrounding the whole matter. However, the story is now in detail, and it is well for the people of this country to know that the generation directing their affairs is not on the best of terms with his majesty's representative. The appointment of Lord Winte for

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