TELEPHONE CALLS.

London, Saturday, September 12

A Fair Redistribution.

"At the outset county boundaries were to be sacred. But wherever it has suited the purpose of the Government to depart from them it has not hesitated to do so. Thus a township in Northumberland has been detached from that county and hitched to West Peterborough. Likewise two townships have been separated from Carleton, and made politically a part of Russell. There is no mistaking the purpose of these manipula-The intention of weakening the independent voice of Northumberland and of Carleton is quite apparent. Still more objectionable the whole arrangement when regarded from the standpoint of population.

-Toronto Mail and Empire. The Mail has been betrayed by its rabid partisanship into an attack on its friends. It will be surprised to hear that these "manipulations" were approved by the Conservative members of the redistribution committee This was explained by Mr. Hyman in his speech on Wednesday as follows:

"Had we adopted the rule proposed by the leader of the Opposition, we should have found ourselves unable to depart, in any instance from the county boundaries. But at almost the next meeting, the committee unanimously decided to depart from county boundaries in one or two instances. So far as the County of Renfrew was concerned, it was felt by the committee that the three townships of Clara, Head and Maria should be removed from Renfrew and pleased with Nipissing. This was not done for political purposes; it

was unanimously agreed to. Then, it was decided that the Townships of Osgoode and Gloucester should be taken from the County of Carleton and placed in Russell, and not only the members of the Government side, but the members of the Opposition concurred. The only other instance which I can recall in which county boundaries were departed from was the Township of South Monaghan, which is municipally connected with the County of Northumberland, and which was, for the purposes of representation in this House, placed in Peterborough. That also was unanimously accepted by the committee as a fair proposition.'

Here we have the leading Tory organ completely unmasked. In its eagerness to misrepresent the Government it has struck blindly at Mr. Borden. Mr. Monk and Mr. Haggart, who assented to the few departures from county boundaries made necessary by considerations of geography and popu-After this exhibition, critic-Conservatve press may safely be discounted. Mr. Monk spoke for a hour and a half on the measure and cited two cases in which he claimed political bias had been shown by the Liberal majority on the committee. These cases were Waterloo and Middlesex counties. In Waterloo the majority of the committee refused to cut will have a population of 25,156 and tract from Hansard: South Waterloo 27.438, under the new arrangement so that there was no necessity of violating municipal boundaries as the Conservative members desired to do. In the case of Middlesex. Mr. Hyman was blamed for insisting that the county should have three members. The Opposition wished to cut its representation from four to two The Conservatives of Middle sex would have been the first to object to the reduction. Differences of opinion there were bound to be, but ail things considered the redistribution has been effected with very little fric-In Prince Edward Island there four agreements and no disagree ments. In New Brunswick thirteen Nova Scotia seventeen agreements and no amendment. In the Province of Quebec 65 agreements and no disagreeand five amendments. In British Colamendments. In Ontario 47 agreements stituencies. In the Yukon one agreement and no amendment. In the North-

west Territorities ten agreements and

A Nova Scotia Orator.

' Complaint is often made against our soaring. These strictures cannot apply from the muse of poetry. to Seymour Geurlay, M. P., the mentman of imagination. Unfortunately and the King street pavement. his three hours' speech on the Grand

peration of a great scheme of national prefer to spend their own money in Zondon Advertiser. eration of a great scheme of national prefer to spend their own money in development left many of the members their own way rather than hand it over TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY cold and untouched, but not so Sey- to that bungling institution. mour Gourlay. His mind was kindled by the theme; it conjured up visions

> Now, Mr. Speaker, I say that un- ed it peace." less this railway is by the shortest possible route across the continent we can never dominate the trade of the Orient, and I say further, that the chief aim of commerce now is to endeavor to monopolize Oriental trade. I undertake to say that if we did get the trade of the east, as it is possible for us to get it, Canada he has been bouncoed. be a commercial power on this conpower on this continent and the dominant commercial power of the world.

What has been the history of the from the dawn of time, which con-trolled the trade of the east, became the commercial, and political, and the imperial mistress of the world. Some honorable members. Hear,

cilental, but the fact is that they were the creatures of their geo- not be a bad thing for the profession. graphical position in relation to the trade of the Orient. They grew rich and powerful, and their history has come down to us. The first nation of which we have record is Babylon. What made Babylon great? honorable members. Hear,

were commanded by Babylon. and she was the great entrepot of the east from India and Cathay. Babylon was as strong in her day as the United States is today, as England is today, and she owed her supremacy to her command of the trade routes of the world. Some honorable members-Hear-

'Mr. Gourley. Yes, and if you are students you will know it. Then Babylon sank, and the trade extended to the Euphrates, and Nineyeh became the great nation of the world. Then the populations of the world were going westward to Europe, and the trade passed to Tyre and Sidon which became the great commercial centers of the world, as New York and Boston are today. Some honorable members-Hear-

Mr. Gourley-Yes, men who are unacquainted with the history of world this will appear strange; but the whole history of the world rests on the trade routes, and the whole history of Canada must on her trade routes.
struggle going on in this world toon her trade routes. The great United States to keep the trade of the east.

This ardent patriot is quite convinced that Canada holds the key to the Orient in her hands. Unlike his leader, who the redistribution bill by the wants the Government to buy out existing railway lines, Mr. Gourley insists that a high national purpose demands a railroad even farther north termined to push the road along. than the Grand Trunk Pacific. But we are not so much concerned with Mr. Gourley's railroad policy as his oratory. Here is a man who has the post and woke up. oratorical temperament: whose- mind expatiates through history and draws lessons from ancient and modern times The saddest are these, it might have township in half, following the rule But a prosaic House fails to appreciate of preserving municipal boundaries him. His eloquence and fervor excite whenever it could be done without in- only the derision of the pragmatical justice to any riding. North Waterloo M. P.'s, judging by this further ex-

> "Some honorable members-Oh, oh "Mr. Speaker-Order, order. "Mr. Gourley-These gentlemen on the other side of the House should nothing unusual. have some self-respect.

Some honorable members-Oh, oh. "Mr. Speaker-Order, order.
"Mr. Gourley-I will say the last word I have to say if I stay here for two days, and the sooner these gen-

tiemen over there understand it the better. If I had any of them out of something for a rainy day. doors I would throw them over this building. I observe good manners myself, and the first man who does not observe good manners it will be the worse for him. I can enforce order in this House it the speaker cannot. I can go over there and fix the whole lot of them. If there is typewriter. no order I will settle the question of order myself, and I won't have

appeal to the chair either." Mr. Stringer's Novel.

Mr. Arthur Stringer appears to have scored a popular success with his novel,"The Silver Poppy." The book reviewers are devoting columns to it and the trend of criticism is strongly The way the waters come down at Lodore favorable. It is a subtle character ments had reference only to 16 con- study, introducing an original type of womanhood, and satirizing phases of American social life. It is full of pungent epigram and is marked by a high literary finish, which distinguishes all Only 49 constituencies are affected by Mr. Stringer's work. Londoners will the amendments now before the chair. follow with pride the career of their It is by long odds the fairest redistri- former fellow-townsman. In the few bution the Dominion Parliament has years since he has made literature his profession, his reputation has grown rapidly and among the younger American authors, using American in its broadest sense, his name stands deservedly high. He has published two parliamentary oratory that it lacks the volumes of verse, his latest volume imaginative and rhetorical touch and "Hephaestus," winning exceptional seldom rises above a commonplace level. praise from the English critics. His Very few of our public men, we are poetry is charactérized by a Keats-like told, know how to clothe their argu- beauty and delicacy of workmanship, ments in graceful language and relieve which reveals the conscientious artist the tedium of parliamentary debate, striving for the perfection of utterance. The discussion on the Grand Trunk He has not made the mistake, common Pacific bill, the same critics say, was to young authors, of writing too much. one of deadly monotony, broken by one He has put his best into everything he or two flashes of real oratory. There has done, and has allowed his powers was any amount of solid argument -- to ripen without forcing them to overthe debate bristled with practical and production. As a result the quality of technical allusions-out interesting mat. his work is uniformly excellent. Good ter was presented in a most uninterest- poetry, however, finds a market small ing manner, losing its force in the in comparison with that which awaits delivery. A poet has been described as a popular novel. The financial rewards one who can clap wings to solid things, of the successful writer of fiction were and a great deal of solid oratorical ma- never so great and it is to be hoped terial is a dead weight because the Mr. Stringer has found ample compenpossessor of it hasn't the faculty of sation for turning aside temporarily

Colchester, N. S., who is a ing, but we still have the Macedonia

Trunk Pacific bill was not begun till There is a good deal in Fredrick midnight, and the newspapers could Greenwood's statement in the London publish only a skeleten report. This Morning Post that the colonies object-great effort, however, has been saved ed to coming within the governance of We too shall stay—

The Sultan's method of keeping orof Nineveh and Tyre and the glories der in his dominions reminds one of

> The Manitoba Government got great credit for decreasing the grain rate on the Canadian Northern, but as the Canadian Northern has put up the elevator rate, the wheat grower feels that

Mr. Boyd, M. P., Conservative, who tinent, but it would be the dominant was a C. P. R. contractor, says that a portion of the C. P. R., north of Lake Superior cost \$85,000 a mile. This is trade of the Orient? Every nation, the portion Mr. Borden wants the Government to buy and then spend more money on improving it.

The extension of the Normal School term to one year has diminished the at-Mr. Gourley. Yes, men who tendance at Toronto, Ottawa and Lonknow the history of the world will don. If a decrease in the supply of the growth of these nations was ac-

Vacation and "Best." [Chicago News.]

At this time of year, when summer vacations are closing and the incoming trains are daily bringing thousands of Mr. Gourley—Excuse me. I want to call your attention to the mercial history of the world. Baby be worth while pointing out that the on became great because the trade advantages of the vacation custom are routes of the world at that time pot merely physical. Theoretically, She the returning workers should feel rest-China; she was the furthest nation at once into their labors. As a matwest on the Tigres; the trade routes then did not extend to the Mediterranean; they extended to Babylon, the vacation term. Some who are rot the vacation term. ranean; they extended to Babylon, the vacation term. Some who are rot actually fatigued by overexertion will be enjoying that blissful condition of physical repose wherein they feel literally "too strong to work." They will agree heartily with W. D. Howells that the only time one really needs a vaca tion is the day after the vacation is

The Spelling Lesson.

[Exchange.] Mamma-Come, now-w-a-i-t, Wha loes that spell? (No answer.) Now what does dada do when breakfast is not ready? Maggie-Say "Blast!"

Town and Country. [Town and Country.] Rose-I think, Clarence, we had bet ter move to another hotel.

Clarence-Why, Rose, we are delightfully situated. Rose--I know, Clarence: but th ple here have seen all my silk waists.

Rising Hopes Get a Setback.

[Montreal Herald.] The rising hopes of the Conservatives collided with a first-class setback yesterday, when Mr. Blair's own newspaper in St. John came out strongly in support of the Grand Trunk Pacific, now that the Government is de-And thus the Conservatives, who had visions of Mr. Blair fighting the Liberals to a finish in New Brunswick, hit their heads against the bed-All of which leads us to quote:

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,

Nothing Unusual. [World's Comic.]

been."

Gussie-What did your ma say when you told her I was sorry for having made a fool of myself last night? Gertie-Oh, she said she noticed

Ready for Rain

[Philadelphia Press.] Wife-You know, dear, you told me

to invest that money so that I'd have Husband-Yes. Wife-Well, here's the investment. further notice.

Did you ever sec a lovelier, rainy-day skirt in your life?

sword, but it isn't in it with the pretty Don't aspire to the limit of dignity or some near-sighted person may mistake you for a butler. Yes. Harold, 'tis better to be turned down by the girl than to be thrown

down by her strenuous papa.

The Labor of the Day. [New York Sun.]

Oh! if you would know the usual way holiday maker spends the day, Tis more or less like, p'raps rather more pushes and rushes,

And struggles and crushes, He hurries and scurries, and worries and flurries, He smashes and crashes, And wedges and dashes, He fights and he hustles, He mauls and he bustles Or at all events try By foul means or fair

But he will get there! And he does—and later homeward will go With the cheerful remark, "I've enjoyed myself so!"

The Sparrow's Nemesis.

[Manchester Guardian.] In Lendon there is a huge army of cats which subsists almost entirely ipon sparrows. The London sparrow migrates in the autumn to the corn fields, where it does its level best to destroy our bread supply; but during spring and summer the London cats have been working hard among the inexperienced baby sparrows, for the old birds do not often get captured, and a very large proportion of each year's brood never sees the country.

Green Graves.

[New York Tribune.] The green graves in the sun Without lie one by one: Nothing disturbs them, lightly lies The lime tree's shadow, butterflies Alight a moment, then away. As still as they, Those green graves in the sun.

The quiet ones below Once felt life's quickehing go Through pulse and heart and brain; To Time's unaltering strain Danced blithe or stumbling trod As we above the sod. Sad or content

Those quiet ones below:

The lime tree shadows pass Over the long graves' grass: I wish I knew if dreamings creep About the sleepers' long-slept slee Or silent laughter for perplexed to posterity by Hansard. The consid- the British War Office. Canadians Just green graves in the sun.

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