NEWS FROM OTTAWA.

Bill Still Continues. Gen. Gascoigne Upholds the Position

Col. Starke to Command the Bisley Team-Chignecto Railway Project.

of Col. Egan of 63rd, Halifax.

Ottawa, April 7.-There was an air of weariness over the house of commons this morning at the hour at which members generally put in their appearance for a day's work. Everything looked untidy and unkept. Members were reclining listlessly in their chairs listening in a half sleepy manner to monotones of Ora-tor Bain. At eight o'clock Hon. Messrs. Daly and Prior were the only two members on the treasury benches, and thirty other members represented tendance on parliament. At one spot in the chamber Sam Hughes and Mr. Mulock were confabling; at another place Clarke Wallace and Billy Mac-Lean were sizing up the situation, while Mr. Girouard was buisly engaged in trying to place a paper hat labelled "sleep darling," on the head of

Mr. Turcotte. During the course of Mr. Bain's sermon three French members created a little diversion and awoke their slumbering colleagues by bursting into the chamber, one playing a mouth organ and two others keeping time with "rooters." To revert for a moment to the early hours of the morning, it may be said that Clarke Wallace kept up his end in good style until after four o'clock. While Mr. Wallace was speaking George H. MacDonell wandered over to the opposition side and took possession of Mr. Laurier's

Sam Hughes noticing this, called the chairman's attention to the fact that a new leader of the opposition had been installed and wished him to state his policy. This was too much for Mr. MacDor.ell, who hurriedly left

Mr. Martin followed, speaking for less than half an hour, until Mr. Casey got his talking tacks obard. He moved that the committee rise. The member for West Elgin was in his element, and for an hour continued the farce of obstructing the bill, until

half-past five. He was followed by Mr. Tyrwhit, who made some interesting observa-tions. For instance, he said that he was unalterably opposed to separate schools and he believed that he thus re-echoed the prevailing sentiments of Ontario. For himself, he had, been educated in a separate school and found nothing objectionable in them. Still he was opposed to separate schools, just as he was opposed to the

dual language.

Mr. Campbell then took up the talking and added his quota to the prome of obstruction. A sample of his style may be gathered from one incident of the discussion. "For instance," said the member for Kent "we had a criminal code, which went from the house to the senate and was then left over till next session." Mr. Wallace-That's what we'll do

with this bill. Mr. Campbell-Yes. He went on to say that the remedial

bill was still more important and should be held over

After an hour's talk from Mr. Mc-Millan, Mr. Bain succeeded and sailed away smoothly for an hour or two Commodore Walsh suddenly dawned on the scene, looking big, burly and rosy, having had both sleep and preakfast. His first action was to yell "order," in stentorian tones, this being followed up in a minute or so by an encore which led Mr. Mills to call him down with the remarks. "You are

making more noise than all the rest." This led Mr. Martin to rise and solemnly remark: "I appeal from the ruling of the chair." (Great laughter

Mr. Mills-Mr. Welch interrupted twice and raised no point of order. Mr. Welch-If you can't keep your side of the house in order we won't keep ours. (Laughter.)

call it eff and begin again. (Laugh-Mr. Wallace-I think the chairman should apologize to Mr. Welch. (Laughter.)

Mr. Welch-I would accept that (Loud laughter.) Mr. Bain continued with his sermon and accused Sir Charles Tupper of

stirring up religious warfare and angry

feelings. He resumed his seat about nine o'clock. W. F. MacLean then took the floor for the first time in committee and protested against the prolonged sitting, urging that the house should adjourn till the report of the Winnipeg conference was presented to parliament. The government were going to give an eight hour day to their employes, but wanted the members of parliament to work one hundred and forty-four hours a week. It would possible for the bill to be pas-

passed, the question would be an issue It was now well after nine o'clock and the ministerial relief came on

sed this session, and passed or not

Hon. Messrs. Haggart and Ouimet took the places of Daly and Prior, while Mr. Mills gave way to Mr. Bergeron as chairman. Mr. Bergeron ught to put the question when Mr. MacLean sat down, but Mr. Martin thought the committee was not ready as many members had just come who had not heard the arguments of the early morning. For their benefit Mr. Martin rehearsed them.

Mr. Mulock also very obligingly repeated the arguments of the early morning, and chaffed the government. He pictured Sir Charles Tupper as dying for his country in his own quiet ped in his comfortable room in the

building. Sir Richard Cartwright here entered and got the floor. He said he had been looking after his own constitution and was now prepared to look constitution of the country.

incidents when lengthy sessions were held. He immensely tickled Hon. Mr. Haggart by recalling the time when the minister of railways and Sir Charles Tupper obstructed the house for forty-eight hours because he (Sir Richard) as finance minister would Patrick's day to enable Sir Charles to address some gentlemen interested n St. Patrick. Cartwright proceeded to denounce the disgraceful orgies of the last all night sitting, when he remarked, "I verily believe led to the death of one member of this house within a few days." He warned parliament that if these orgies were repeated every member taking part in them would be exposed, and the question might arise as to whether or not the bar in the restaurant should be abolished. He thought that a fair time should be taken every day for discussion of this question, but physical force should be met by like force. After a speech from Mr. McNeill, Dr. Weldon addressed the house for about an hour, protesting against lengthy sittings as injurious to the health of the members and the temper of parliament. He believed that all the troubles of the present position were lue in a large measure to Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. He had an impulsive temperament, and when the posiion of minister of justice was offered to him he should have declined the post, as the portfolio he had pre-

viously held totally unfitted him to take it. He was impulsive, impetuous and excitable, and a young man with such a disposition was not fitted to take charge of a department requiring coolness, learning, judgment Tupper's fault that for ten years he had been studying marine matters and not law. Dr. Weldon paid a high tribute to Hon. Mr. Dickey's ability and capacity.

The discussion was continued at great length by Messrs. Charlton, Sproule and Mr. McMullen, who said nothing of special moment.

amendment would be disposed of and tive but to resign. about to put the question when Col.

and proper one, and personally he was within the three mile limit from the prepared to concur in it. He would shore. point out, however, that parliament to pursue, but where was the overwhelming feeling against the bill,

to the imperial authorities.

and constant obstruction which friendly character. position contended, the bill was worth-

and cut off the tail of the resolution. sequious friend from Muskoka. Those position of the hen who had hatched support. Mr. Mulock-I suggest we should out a duckling. When the duckling

of the house.

a little previous." opposition only in name. (Hear, house of commons and expounding it 000 members, and they were likely to into banditti, who did not recognize ribaldry. hon. members to unite to pass this erence was the one redeeming feature six o'clock, warned the government bill, to conclude the business of the of this unfortunate incident.

of committee.

Borden and Mills (Bothwell). At 20 minutes to 6 Mr. Martin's any great extent after this week. | ment, but of every fair-minded man

amendment was disposed of. of education.

He reminded the house of many past pressed the hope that the friends of out that he had a much more serious the measure in the house.

amendment offered by Mr. Freemont, an hon member was raising a terrible the same excitement. He declared at considerable length on his motion that he original clause left the range of racket in one of the back benches by choice sufficiently wide ,and the great snoring. object was to ensure the inclency of the Manitoba Catholic school.

Sir Hector Langevin th....nt it well not agree to adjourn the house on St. to amend the clause so as to provide that the books may be those in use in the Manitoba public schools or in the Ontario separate schools, or in the Catholic schools in Quebec.

Sir Charles Tupper said that with a view to expediting the bill the government would accept the suggestion. After the discussion had proceeded for some time on these lines Mr. Pow ell suggested that the clause be altered to read that the Catholic board of education be empowered to select all the schools under its control, provided, however, that no book, map or globe other than the books on history, morals and religion shall be selected unless such book, map or globe has been authorized for use in the higher

public schols of the province. tario and Mr. Larivierre pointed out series and limit the text books to those the Remedial bill. in the English language, while many of the children were French. Mr. Powell's amendment carried

however, by 65 yeas to 37 nays, Messrs McCarthy and Wallace voting with jum reigned for several minutes, not-Mr. Larivierre against it. Then Mr. McCarthy offered a furany books in French or a foreign language necessary to teach English.

and openness of mind. It was not it was decided to leave over for further consideration this sub-section upon which the committee had been engaged for over twenty hours.

NOTES. Senator Desjardins, minister militia, returned to the house this evening. In conversation with your correspondent he said that Major Gen. Gascoigne strongly upholds the posi-Shortly after three o'clock this af- tion of Col. Egan of the 63rd battalion was a reasonable one. Since that hour was not persona grata with Col. Egan. main in the chamber. As three o'clock the circumstances the feeling here is had arrived he trusted Mr. Martin's that Capt. Dixon will have no alterna-

Sir Mackenzie Bowell introduced a O'Brien rose and continued the dis-cussion at some length, charging Sir gable waters. The object of the bill, Charles Tupper with obsequiousness he explained, was to remove any doubt. Sproule, Bain, McMullan and Innes, that might exist as to the power of all obstructionists, the discussion was

Col. Starke of the Victoria rifles, stood in a peculiar position. The Montreal, has been appointed to the country had known for nine months command of the Bisley team. Major He mentioned amongst these the what policy the government intended Bruce of the Royal Grenadiers, Toronto will likely be adjutant.

The report of the school commissionout of a committee. The palpable, ernment were of a most frank and Wallace amid loud laug

had taken place was calculated to T. C. Keefer, the well known Can- Dr. Bergen, who indignantly protest-convert the proceedings of parliament adian engineer, has a letter in to- ed against any man reading the Scripinto a monstrous farce. If, as the op- night's papers defending the Chignecto tures to hold them up to scorn. He ship railway. He says the engineer- severely rebuked Mr. Charlton. less and would accomplish nothing, ing success of the railway is vouched why not let it go through? The gov-by Sir John Fowler and Sir Benjamin McGillivray was heard to say: "Why, ernment would be prepared to take all Baker, two of the foremost engineers Mr. Chariton is an elder in our responsibility and risks. He urged of the world, and unless there is an church." that the measure should be passed, engineering success no subsidy is Dr. Bergen-Well, if he is, the sooner the estimates voted, half a million of earned. I know of no prominent enyou get rid of him the better. (Great public money saved to the people and gineer on either side of the Atlantic uproar.) then an opportunity at an early date who doubts the practicability of safeto take the verdict of the country. It ly transferring ships (including gun- bers spoke for and against Mr. Charlseemed, however, to be the intention boats and torpedo boats) across the ton's action, some condemning him, of an insignificant majority to ob- isthmus. The safety of vessels is others maintaining that he was in orstruct this measure. He was amused vouched for among others by Sir E. der. At one time a perfect turmoil to hear Col. O'Brien talk about ob- J. Reid, late chief naval constructor prevailed, Mr. Davin trying to talk on sequiousness. If they wanted an in- for the British admiralty. There is no one side of the chairman, while Clarke stance of obsequiousness it was there novelty in the matter except that of Wallace endeavored to speak on the in the case of a gentleman (Col. putting the ship into a different water other. After Messrs, Fraser and Wal-O'Brien) who had a typewritten reso- from that out of which she was taken. lace had spoken, Ma Charlton again lution put into his hands by his men- Before the lift docks were invented got on the floor and defended himself tor, Mr. McCarthy, and then who al- ships were hauled out on the marine from the charge of irreverance. He lowed Mr. McCarthy to call him down railways. Now they are lifted on proceeded to read the first chapter of pontoons (with their keels several feet the Gospel of St. John, which he pro-(Laughter). Evidently Mr. McCarthy above the water level), where the pounded, and followed this with the had prepared the trap for his ob- paint dries in half the time it would incident of Christ as a child in the in a graving dock. Where also they temple. He continued this practice two gentlemen reminded him of the must be able to remain without water until after three o'clock, when the

took to the water the old hen bristled Ottawa, April 8.—The liberals have her feathers and invited the duckling developed into as full fledged obstructo come back. Mr. McCarthy had had tionists as ever the McCarthyites were true that Mr. Charlton's tugs ran to call his duckling (O'Brien) back, ever were. At midnight tonight the on Sunday. (Loud laughter). Sir Charles then prohouse had been in session for fifty-Chairman ceeded to refer to Mr. Laurier, whom seven hours continuously, and there tion out as irrelevant. Then Mr. Mcaccidentally designated as leader is no sign of a let up. For nearly Donald asked if Mr. Charlton knew of the house.

Sir Richard Cartwright rose chuckbeen discussing whether or not the new and North Sydney twenty-eight ling and remarked: "My hon, friend is committee should rise. This enables Sundays out of the 52. (Laughter.) them to discuss practically any sub-Sir Charles Tupper-Well, if the hon. ject, and was the means of using one for some time and then gave way to gentleman ever gets to the position I of the most scandalous expressions Mr. Cameron of Huron, who assumed hope he will be a little more comfort- ever seen in parliament. If John the role of prophet and said the govable than where he now is. (Loud Charlton wanted to obstruct, surely ernment would not come back with laughter). Mr. Laurier had a conting- there were other books that he could a dozen men from Ontario behind ent behind him which was uncontroll- have obtained to read without bring- them. On the best authority he underable. Evidently he was leader of the ing the book of all books into the stood the P. P. A. in Canada had 300,-

hear). His forces had been broken up in a manner to provoke ridicule and be a factor in the next election. any leader. (Long cheers). Sir Dr. Bergin's manly and dignified premier within a few weeks. Charles concluded by appealing to protest against Mr. Charlton's irrev-

country and then appeal to the con- The general impression in parliamenthrough the house by unfair methods, stituencies. Under the circumstances, tary circles is that there will be no which the ministry was pursuing. Cohowever, the house could not go out let up to the committee stage on the ercive methods of this character would f committee.

Sir Richard Cartwright said it was that time out the government will sir Charles Tupper said he had given evident from Sir Charles Tupper's re- barely have two weeks in which to credit to Mr. Laurier for wanting to marks that the government had no close up the necessary legislation, act fairly, but he was evidently not sincere desire to pass this bill. (Loud The supplementary estimates for the entitled to that cledit. Clearly Mr. cries from ministerial side "try current fiscal year must be passed Laurier was aiding in the system of them.") Sir Richard, continuing, pro- and will not likely meet with much obstruction, of which parliament had ceeded to recall for the benefit of the opposition from the liberals proper, never previously seen the like. secretary of state some instances of provided amounts are reasonable. was in close alliance with Mr. McCarobstruction during the McKenzie re- The government will therefore re- thy to prevent this bill from becomgime in which he (Sir Charles) took a quire the greater part of next week ing law. Mr. Laurier had shown himpart.

in order to get these estimates and self to be totally unfit to discharge The discussion was continued by certain necessary legislation through the duties of leader of the opposition.

Messrs. McCarthy, McNeill, Charlton, the house, so that it is not likely the (Cheers.) He had outraged every remedial bill will be considered to sense of justice, not only of parlia-

At three o'clock this morning clause in the country, by his conduct. (Re-Then Mr. Fremont's amendment pro- five was still under discussion, and it newed cheers.)

separate schools would not press the point of order to raise, namely, that amendment offered by Mr. Freemont. an hon member was raising a terrible the same excitement. He declared at considerable length on his motion

The member was aroused. ment with Mr. Coatsworth.

morning before, maintained by Mr. Manitoba if they are to depend for adian cattle were affected by pleuro-McCarthy's force and assisted by the help on this bill, and the government pneumonia was ridiculous. The ilberals. There was a determination who professes to be so anxious to put on the part of both not to allow the it through." He charged that the bill to proceed, and it was well the late Sir John Thompson, writing in the at home. country should place the responsibil- 1877, declared that all injury to the ity where it belonged.

it concerned the opposition. The discussion was continued by man Catholics that he had no confi-Messrs. McNeill, Sutherland, Wallace and Mulock following, taking up the

succeeding half hour. Mr. McDonald (Huron) arose at 5 o'clock with the excuse that he just wanted to warm himself up a bit. By This left out the selection of books half past six, however, he warmed used in the separate schools of On- himself up to the pitch of remarking that it was said Mr. Coatsworth was this would shut out the bi-lingual to receive a reward for his vote on

This raised the sharp retort from Major Hughes that those were the in-sinuations of a political blackguard, or words to that effect. Pandemonwithstanding Mr. Mulock's efforts to maintain the peace. The upshot of it ther amendment to permit the use of was that the major unreservedly withdrew the statement, demanding a similar retraction from Mr. McDonald. As this was forthcoming, Mr. Sproule arose and renewed the racket by endeavoring excitedly to protest against certain noises in the chamber, which somewhat resembled the clattering of

a horse rattle. At half-past seven Dr. McDonald again raised a disturbance by reading, or commencing to read, an opinion by Hon. W. S. Fielding upon Sir

Charles Tupper.
Mr. Devlin, who had been a waketernoon Mr. Laurier rose. He said re- in his dispute with Capt. Dixon of the ful but undemonstrative participant in luctance on the part of the members same corps. Appears the latter re- the proceedings, entered a dignified to sit after 2 o'clock in the morning engaged a man in the battalion who protest against the proposal to introduce any such extraneous matter, and nothing had been done. He suggest- Capt. Dixon contended that this pri- the chairman sustained the objection after hearing a further reading of the ed that an agreemnt should be reached to sit say ten or twelve hours a gage, but the general holds that in the levancy. Wr. Devlin adding that he reached to sit say ten or twelve hours a day, that time being as much as the interests of discipline the colonel must levancy, Mr. Devlin adding that he recountry could expect any men to re- be paramount in the regiment. Under gretted it was not within his competency to protest against the whole

speech. Dr. McDonald finally admitted that the house get down to business. The The senate met this evening after been obstruction, in retaliation for the government's refusal to adjourn the house at a reasonable hour. He fin-

After speches by Messrs. Davies, Sir Charles Tupper, bart., said Mr. the government to remove obstructionists, the discussion was a reasonable tions to navigation in the open sea erland and Charlton, the latter reading from his pocket Bible and pointing out certain lessons characteristic of their broad Christianity, which could be taught in the public schools. building of the ark, Esau's blessing,

Joseph and his brethren, etc. Clark Wallace-Will the hon gentlewhich some members represented to exist in the country. Mr. Laurier knew the danger of the house getting the house getting in the contains nothing new. It says the his brethren? (Much laughter.)

Clark Wallace—Will the hon. gentleman please read about Joseph and his brethren? (Much laughter.)

Mr. Charlton willingly obliged Mr. Mr. Charlton willingly obliged Mr.

This led to a dignified rebuge from

In the uproar which followed Mr.

Then for the next half hour mem-

house had been in session for more than forty-eight hours. Presently he

Chairman Bergeron ruled the ques-Mr. Charlton continued his reading

predicted that Mr. Laurier would be Mr. Laurier, rising shortly before

that this bill would not be railroaded

Carthy and Davies wanted to discuss He

viding that the clerical authorities be became evident that a policy of ob-consulted in the matter of text books structing business at that hour had Charles said this matter of obstrucwas put, when Mr. Larivierre moved been determined upon, for Mr. Mc- tion had been seriously considered in an amendment to leave the selection Neill arose and moved that the com- other legislatures. He believed that of text books with the Catholic board mittee rise and report progress. | under the circumstances the only Somebody raised a point of order, course open to the government was tion by Senator Boulton for corres- book in church, "I've found the spasms After recess Hon. Mr. Dickey ex- whereat Mr. Davies (P. E. I.), called to resist the motion to rise and press

Mr. McNelll went on to talk against recess. He went on to compare the make it necessary for Canadian cattle time till he got into a personal argu- secretary of state to an extinct volcano breeders to export fat cattle instead At this juncture Hon. Mr. Daly arose and pointed out that obstruction had begun just at the same hour the low countrymen and co-religionists in the English government that Candral and Control of the English gov Roman Catholics in Nova Scotia had debate exceedingly ill timed in view Mr. Davies protested against the come from the conservative party. of the fact that a bill to exclude Canimputation of obstruction so far as Moreover, Sir Charles was the man adian cattle from the English market

> dence in the breed. deception which Mr. Laurier could isted in Canada was shown by the have been guilty of was in quoting fact that since the imposition of the the remarks of the late Sir John schedule one hundred thousand cat-John Thompson was referring to a with by experts and not a single case period in the history of the conservative party in Nova Scotia anterior to his (Sir Charles') leadership. It was the cause the conservative party came back in 1856 defeated, because of its anti-Catholic policy that Mr. Johnson as leader, urged Sir Charles to take the leadership and re-organize the party, with a policy of equal rights sition would be desperate indeed before he would take the unfair, deceptive course which Mr. Laurier was pursuing. (Cheers.) Equally false was the charge that he ever wrote of Roman Catholics that he "had no confidence in the breed." Mr. Laurier had lost the confiedence of his order, of his coreligionists in the country, by having joined himself to Mr. McCarthy in his obstruction to this measure. The allegation about his having predicted crop of a couple of hundred million of bushels of wheat in the Northwest, the Record would show that he had merely quoted a calculation of the wheat raising capabilities of that country, a calculation prepared by an official of the department of the interior.

Sir Richard Cartwright read the Hansard of the speech delivered in 1884, and to the amusement of the conservatives the quotation resulted in his own discomfiture.

Sir Charles added that upon that occasion he was doing what always secured him the enmity of the opposition, namely, saying a good word for his country. In conclusion, he would remind his hon, friends opposite that he had never yet predicted a party victory at the polls that had not been fulfilled, and he predicted a triumph for the conservatives at the next eleccons. (Cheers.)

Sir Richard Cartwright retorted upon Sir Charles by reading an article from the Toronto Mail of 1891, denouncing the then high commissioner. He also quoted from Hansard to prove that Sir Charles had prophesied the cost of the C. P. R. would be recouped to the country by sales of public lands. In conclusion, he held that these committee meetings are of no use in furthering business, while it made parlia-

Sir Charles Tupper put it to the last | telliger speaker if it was honest or honorable to quote the utterances of the Toronto Mail of 1891 as those of a paper now the organ of the government. Mail at that time, he said, was the bitterest opponent the government had, and he had himself earned its the life of John Boyle O'Reilly. Fr. O'Neill

ment. Sir Charles explained that the term had been applied to Mr. McCarthy as allied with the liberals in a policy of obstruction.

Dr. Weldon complained of the misellaneous character of the legislation being attempted in connection, with

"What sort of an educational structure shall we have?" he asked "Will it be Gothic, Doric, Byzantine, or Ro-Sir Charles Tupper-"Roman." of

course. (Laughter.) Later on, Messrs. Laurier and Wallace got into an altercation. The latter was called to order by Mr. Taylor for insinuating that he had gone back cn his promise to the electors of Leeds to vote against this bill, and that it was said Mr. Taylor was going to be made superintendent of the Rideau canal or deputy postmaster general. Mr. Taylor gave this a most emphatic denial. He had not been offered nor had he sought for either position, besides he was going to seek reelection in his constituency, and more than that, he was going to carry it

man, and Mr. McCarthy's contention was that Deputy Speaker Bergeron could not legally vacate the chair and call another member to take his place Mr. Mara ruled that under the English practice Mr. Bergeron had power to call upon another member to relieve

Halifax, N. S., April 8.—John Mailman, who resides at Gloucester, Mass., but who has been on a visit to his sisters at Liverpool, N. S., for the benefit of health, com-Mr. Mara ruled that under the English Thereupon Mr. McCarthy aphim. pealed from the charman's ruling The speaker was sent for and Mo Mara stated the position of affairs The speaker immediately proceeded to put the question, when Messrs, Mc

the matter. The speaker decided against them and although the two members tried to "jolly," the speaker was firm. He declared the chairman's ruling sus tained, whereupon a division was called resulting in 92 voting in favor of Mr. Mara's ruling and 25 against. In-Wallace, Henderson, W. F. MacLea and nearly all the French liberals. while the minority included Meessrs. McCarthy, Weldon, Sproule, Stubbe Tyrwhitt and McNeill. The other nineteen were liberals.

THE SENATE.

The senate spent the greater part of today's session in discussing a mo- turned over the leaves of her prayerpondence relating to the preservation (Psalms) but I can't find the plaster of the health of Canadian herds of (Psalter.)

He declared at considerable length on his motion for his exhibition of unseemly and uling of Canadian cattle was not an impotent rage, as he had given before unmixed evil, inasmuch as it would "vomiting smoke and mud." As for of sending store cattle as formerly to

Senator John Ferguson thought the who a few years ago wrote of the Ro- was now before the British parliament.

Senator Ferguson, P. E. Island. Sir Charles Tupper replied by sta- pointed out the utter fallacy of the ting that one of the gravest acts of contention that pleuro-pneumonia ex-Thompson as having referred to the tle had been examined and the lungs party led by him (Sir Charles.) Sir of over five thousand had been dealt

Senator Angers went into the whole question of precautions taken by the government and their efforts to convince the imperial government that they were wrong in assuming that disease existed among cattle in Canada toshow that the action of the British board of agriculture was not warranted by the facts.

Senator Boulton withdrew his motion and the matter dropped.

NOTES.

Col. Stark of Montreal and Major Bruce of Toronto were today appoint ed respectively commandant and adjutant of this year's Bisley team. Another seat is now vacant in the house by the appointment of Mr. Masson, M. P., of North Grey, as senior county judge of Huron county.

METHODIST MAGAZINE AND REVIEW for April, 1896. Toronto: Wm. Briggs. Price, \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; single number, 20 cents.

Among the noteworthy articles of this number is one on British Columbia and its Resources with numerous excellent engravings of the striking scenery of our Pacific province. Costumes and Customs in gravings of the striking scenery of our Pacific province. Costumes and Customs in Bible Lands, by the editor, is also very hapdsomely illustrated. A life sketch is given, with portrait, of the romantic career of Frederick Douglass, the slave who become United States marshal. A stirring missionary sketch is that of Hans Egede, the Moravian missionary to Greenland, with portrait and other cuts. A Chequered Life is a study of a remarkable career, by Dr. Patte of South Carolina. Matthew Arnold and the New Criticism is a well written article, by Miss M. A. Daniels, B. A. Social Reform in Canada is a thoughtful paper by the Rev. C. W. Westerb. Christiants and Reform in Canada is a thoughtful paper by the Rev. C. W. Watch. Christianity and Socialism, by Lyman Abbott, D. D., is a concise statement on an important subject. Cleg Kelly and his Father, is a very strongly written sketch by S. R. Crockett, from his copyright work just issued. The filustrated story of Irish Methodism and Irish smugglers grows in Interest, and the tale of The Bider's Sin approaches its conclusion. The editor writes an appreciative In Memoriam with restricts The editor writes an appreciative in Memoriam, with portrait, of the late H. A. Massey. Al United Empire Loyalist, is a sketch of Governor Hutchinson of Massachusetts, exiled for conscience sake at the time of the revolution. A review of the poet laureste's England's Darling, gives a very davorable impression of his last poem on King Alfred. A review of Sir William J. Dawson's latest scientific work, and others than the same of the world and the same of the world's form of the world's Progress, with Hustrations, of Recent Science, Current Thought, and Religious In-

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE St. Joseph's, April 8 .- A large crowd assembled in the college hall last evening to hear Rev. A. B. O'Nelll, C. S. C., discuss special enmity by denouncing upon the public platform the anti-Catholic course of that paper.

Dr. Weldon protested against the word "conspiracy," which he took to be used by Sir Charles Tupper towards himself and others who had temporarily broken with the governments. The life of John Boyle O'Reilly. Fr. O'Neill has already established for himself a wide-spread reputation as an orator, and judging from the impression which he made last evening, his greatest fame is yet to come. After the lecture a vote of thanks was moved by M. Richard, seconded by R. J. Coughlan, and carried by acclamation. Music was furnished by the S. J. C. orchestra, under the leadership of Rev. Brother Raphael, C. S. C.

Base halls have again made their appears.

to permit, the boys will get down to nard work.

The boys of St. Joseph's have suffered very few defeats since base ball became a popular game, and they are ever ready to meet their rivals on the diamond.

The last college year brought two great victories for St. Joseph's, the first over the St. John Franklins; the second over the Moncton team.

CHICAGO BROKER FAILS.

Chicago, April 8 .- A good deal of excitement was created on the Chicago Stock Exchange today by the announcement of the failure of Edmund Norton, a leading broker. Chairman Wilkins made the announcement by stating that Norton had failed to meet his margins on at least 5,000 shares of various stocks. Mr. Norton says he hopes to be able to pull through, and that he could today have margined his deals if he could have found certain holders of the stock who would have given him financial aid.

HARVARD REGULATIONS.

(Cheers.)
Shortly before midnight Mr. McCarthy sprang a new point on the house. Mr. Mara was acting chairhouse in the distance of the control of the con

NOVA SCOTIAN SUICIDES.

When Bahy was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

HE NEARLY GOT IT.

"My son," said the Auburn parent, Sunday, "what was the text?" "I dunno, pa," was the reply of the four-year-old, "but I guess it was 'He that tumbleth himself shall be exhausted."-Lewiston Jorunal.

"Mamma," whispered Nannie, as she

NEW BO

Chronicle of Car men

Pair of Treatises on Author

POLITICAL APPO

Shortly before o late J. A. Cote, clerk council of the prov uhlished a second e litical Appointments The per Canada." The peri from 1841 to 1865, and tained the dates of retirements of all r mental and parliam included a record of bers of important in fact of all person important positions There was also a re parliaments which ence during the per statement of by elecgeneral elections, with counsel, foreign cons dians holding titles valuable work, of 130 now much greater than it had then. h by Mr. N. O. Cote of the interior and so The younger Mr. Co the same subject m tions, but including ion of Canada and ord down to 1895. ' volume of 468 pages shown by a synopsis which include the G tion of union, giving first senators, the since confederation, secretaries, lieu members of the priv istrations, heads of different offices held each minister, high o their secretaries, co Canadian militia. assistants and quart deputy heads of declerks, members and

sult. Thorburn & are the publishers. JAPAN FROM TV

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