P. E. I. LETTER.

Recent Marriages and Deaths on the Island and Elsewhere.

New Baptist Church at Georgetown Opened—A Crack Horse—

Personal Mention—

News Notes. .

CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 7 .- Parties coming to the province of late in-clude: Mrs. John Stewart of Wyoming, on a visit to Lower Montague; Alexander Montgomery of St. Margaret's, returning from Leadville; Chas. Ryan of Cardigan, returning from Montana; Harry Anderson of Moncton, to take a position with Johnson & Johnson: Harry J. Morrison, returning from the west to resume charge of the Summerside electric light station. Parties teaving the province include: Mrs. (Rev.) G. M. Young, on a visit to her parents in St. John; G. A. Gane, Mrs. Gane and Miss Pippey, to spend the winter in Florida; C. C. Gardiner and wife, to spend the winter in Florida, afterwards returning to reside perma nently in Toronto; Walter McLean, son of T. A. McLean, to study law in Halifax; Alex. McInnis, his mother and sister, to reside in Vancouver; Florrie Bearsto of Summerside, to study nursing in Philadelphia

It is probable that Alberton may be visited next year by a fleet of Nova Scotia boats to prosecute the cod and cod on their own coast forces them to sequence of a serious diplomatic look elsewhere for a living. H. Stann-incident, during which Mr. Davis was worth of Tancook, N. S., visited Alberton last week and interviewed a number of fishermen on the matter. The impressions he formed were most (avorable and he expressed his intenion of coming to Alberton with a fleet

Allan McInnis, an employe of the Murray Harbor railway construction work, had one of his hands hadly smashed while coupling cars a few

At the annual meeting of the Caledonia Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, David Small; chief, James Mc-Isaac: 1st vice. Murdoch McLeod: 2nd McSwain; piper, Peter Ferguson.
This week's provincial death roll

includes Mrs. John Gillis of Orwell Cove, aged 78; Ann McKenzie of Chartetown, aged 85; Mary J. McDonald of Rig Pond, aged 14: Mrs. Daniel hin of New Perth, aged 95; Havelock Lonck of Clifton, aged 24; Mrs. orge B. Graham of Murray Harbor, George B. Graham of Murray Harbor, North, aged 58; Mrs. Alex. McNevin of Bonshay, aged 78; James Edward Per-kins of Albany, aged 36; Henry Ready of Tignish, aged 64; Simon McEachen, windows of the prison. of Alliston, Lot 63, aged 28; William McKenzie of Bay Fortune, aged 54; was found in his pockets. This, it is believed, may have contributed to his aged 27; Christy A. McLean of Long arrest, the Turks suspecting him of Creek, aged 47. Islanders dying in other parts, included, at Chatham, N. B., engaging the energetic attention of the William Shea, formerly of Summer-side, aged 67; at Metaskiwin, Walter
U. S. embassy here. Minister Leish-man has made exprest representations. side, aged 67; at Metaskiwin, Walter Locke, formerly of Summerside, aged 24; at Gloucester, Mass., A. B. Mc-ler report before taking further steps. 24; at Gloucester, mass, Eachern, formely of Souris, aged 62; The outrage, it is anticipated here, will

The prohibition law is still hitting heavy upon liquor sellers. John D. Collings was committed to jail a few days ago for both a second and third Chence, making ten months in all. Roderick McNeill has also gone down for two months for a first offence. Mceill was acting as a stable man at H. C. Connolly's, who left the Island recently because of a third offence con-Viction. A party went to the stable and gave McNeill 50 cents to get a flask of liquor. The latter went away and came back in a few minutes with the flask. This party had previously asked for liquor at Connolly's bar, but was told to go and see the stable man. Andrew Murphy has been fined \$200 or four months.

W. P. Roper, manager of the Charlottetown Light and Power Co., has religned. Mr. Roper goes to Montreal to be assistant manager of the Mont-

Will McKie, son of W. S. McKie, of Charlottetown, has been appointed manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia branch at Port Elgin, N. B. Bessie Stewart, daughter of Theo.

Charles T. Lamers, formerly of Sum-

Blake; vice-president, Will Worth; the rescue and especially Morrison and the last election that no increase would secretary, H. S. McLeod; executive, Holmes are deserving of much praise. be made to the existing rate of stump Robert Stevenson, one of Rustico's

oldest residents, is seriously ill. One of his sons is Rev. R. W. Stevenson, formerly of Halifax, and now pastor of the Central Christian church of Char-which sailed from St. John, N. B., Oct. Recent marriages in P. E. Island include Donald McDonald and Mary C. McDonaid, both of St. Peters Bay; Robert G. Nelson and Morence J. Furness, both of this city; Hiram H. Lea and F. Beatrice Lord, both of Cryon: Percy Delyonde, K. C. of Later Seas, 12 the hist seas.

chute, Que., and Flossie Atkins Mount Stewart; William Casford Milton, and Annie Elizabeth McInnis of Charlottetown; John A. McGilvray and Bessie M. Woodside, both of Maplegrove; R. C. Bell of Pennsylvania, and Olive McDonald of Crapand; in Boston, Katle Gillain, formerly of Charlottetown, and Frank Jordan of New Jersey.

dan of New Jersey; in Worcester, Mass., James F. Gallant, formerly of Tignish, and Estelle L. A. Bond of Worcester; in New Glasgow, N. S., Roderick G. McAulay, formerly of Georgetown, and Annie McKenzie of New Glasgow; in Glace Bay, Wesley J. Spence of Springhill, N. S., and Marthage and McKenzie of Springhill and McK garet L. Gillain, formerly of Chargaret L. Gillain, formerly of Charlottetown; in Tewkesbury, Mass., Herbert A. Page and Elizabeth S. Robertson, formerly of Brackley Point Road; at Whitney Pier, C. B., Aretas Lewis and Sophia Aubrey, both formerly of Alberton; in Glace Bay, C. B., Lauchlin Robertson and Isabel McLeod, daughter of Dr. A. J. McLeod, formerly superintendent of education formerly superintendent of education in P. E. Island.

Capt. A. H. Anderson of Lunenburg, N. S., has been appointed captain in the ordnance store corps and has been ordered to proceed to Charlottetown to take charge of all military stores.

James Waddell, manager of the Electric Light Station at Chatham, N. B., spent Sunday at his old home in Charottetown.

Previous to his departure from Kensington, for Cardigan, Rev. Edwin Smith was presented with two substantial purses, a set of harness and a most kindly worded address.

The estate of the late Hon. D. Farquharson has been entered into chancery by certain of the heirs for the purpose of ascertaining the same of the purpose of purpose of ascertaining the meaning of some clauses of the will and for the general administration of the estate. The new Baptist church at Georgeown was opened Sunday. The build ing cost about \$3,000 and has a seating capacity of 275. Rev. F. D. David-

AMERICAN FLAG HAULED DOWN Serious Trouble of U. S. Consul ir Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 8. -The United States flag over the consulate at Alexandretta, Asiatic Turkey has een hauled down and Consul Davies has left his post for Beirut, in coninsulted and assaulted by the local police. The affair grew out of the arrest of an 'Armenian, Ohannes Attarian, a naturalized American citi-

Attarian had been in prison at Allepo during the past two months and had been liberated through the intervention of the consular agent, on condition of his leaving the country forthwith. Mr. Davis was accompanying Attarian on board a departing steamer when the police intercepted the party, assaulted and insulted Mr. Davis and, in spite of the resistance of the consul and attendant guards, rearrested Attarian and took him back to privice, Joseph McDonald; treas.; John son. Mr. Davis immediately lowered McEachern; recording secretary, David the flag over the consulate and formal-McLennan; financial secretary, James ly broke off relations with the Turkish authorities by quitting Alexandretta, leaving the consulate in charge of the

vice-consul. A mob of Moslems seized on the occasion to make a hostile demonstration on the consulate. The local authorities assert that Mr. Davis struck the police with a cane and after the rearrest of Attarian the consular cavas-ses (military couriers) attempted to rescue him and that in the fracas which ensued the cavasses broke the When Attarian was arrested \$2,500

being a revolutionist. The matter is at Boston, Amanda Jordan, aged 34, lead to strong action on the part of formerly of Morell; at Richibucto, N. the U. S. to obtain full reparation, es-B. Mrs. John Haines, formerly of Mchangue Bridge, aged 24. the U.S. to obtain full reparation, especially as full satisfaction for the Belrut affair has not yet been given.

> PLUCKY RESCUE AT REED'S POINT.

How James McNeill Was Saved from Drowning.

What might have been a fatal drowning accident occurred at Reed's Point Monday nigth, and is due only to the pluck and endurance of several men interviewed a well known operator. that James McNeill, of Portland, is After learning his business the operator alive today. McNeill has been working said in substance: "Well, as I am a at Black River and came to town for the purpose of returning to Portland. While in the city he took some liquor and his partially intoxicated condition eccounts for his actions.

He got a cab at the head of King treet and paid the driver thirty cents to take him down to Reed's Point. On alighting from the cab McNeill walked down the floats firmly impressed with real General Electric Co. He came to lying at her berth. Instead of walking Chariottetown from Montreal one year on board the steamer he went over the end of the wharf and in his condition was unable to help himself.

Walter Morrison ran at once to the place and dropped over the end of the wharf, holding on by his hands while he put out his feet for McNeill to grasp. Philus Stewart of West River, has graduated from Dr. Gray's hospital at on until William Holmes came. Mr. on until William Holmes came. Mr. Dynn, Mass., where she has been in Holmes caught Morrison's hand and a like character to these instanced

minutes, and Morrison and Holmes exploit of the government than a fresh Charles T. Lamers, formerly of Suinmerside, but for several years a resident of Boston, has been appointed by
the United States government to teach
the United States government to teach

were also about exhausted.

McNeill was taken to Bart Rogers' them, while their friends may still enplace on the corner of Britain street, joy the special privileges which they
where he was stripped and dried, and
are at present credited with?

The Sun's informant also states that The following have been appointed driven to Cusack's boarding house on many of the lumbermen consider that bifficers of the Victoria Hockey Club the Marsh. Those who witnessed the they have been grossly deceived as

ROUGH VOYAGE FOR ST. JOHN.

THE STUMPAGE QUESTION

From a gentleman who has recent ly been travelling on the North the operating lumberman or the small limit holders, or the general public. of the government as at present prac ticed as well as that which marked their steel bridge contracts and other corrupt bargains of former years, are the causes which have given the government the indefensible plea of necessity for increasing the stumpage. In arguing against this "startling in justice," as one operator termed it, great stress is laid upon the fact that an extravagant and inconsistent executive are dealing with matters which are really beyond the capacity of a clique of lawyers, and having laid violent hands upon every industry, corporation, company and organization that could be forced to yield up a penny in support of the junketting trips to Ottawa and England and the States, and other high jinks indulged in by those creatures of circumstance who have a temporary control of the province, they have ventured to again bleed the lumber industry. "But don't let yourself be misled," said one operator, "this new regulation will not affect the old operators who are 'heelers' of the government, they will still get the benefit of the 'rake off,' but we smaller chaps and par-

every cent of the dollar and a quarter will be exacted." Another gentleman, not an operator, but an official of one of the big North Shore concerns, remarked in reply to an enquiry: "There would be no necessity for any increase if the government would only collect the pre-sent stumpage, but the favorites get off easily, while others have to pay up in full."

ticularly those of us who have not

supported the boodlers at Fredericton will have to toe the mark and

In another case an .old gentleman who has sons engaged in lumbering operations, expressed his feelings in this way: "Why didn't Tweedie investigate Morrissey's charges on the stumpage question? Well, just because he knew that it would be easy. to prove all Morrisey charged and more too. Why, I know of a case up river where the government scalers never went near certain landings and 'brows' of logs, but just took ac-count of those nearest the camps. Of course I needn't say who owned the

Still another of those interviewed appeared to think that the executive was prompted by mercenary motives and had too much regard for the personal aggrandizement of themselves to be credited with any high principled motive for the increase in stumpage. ried but a short time. She was about "Everything is being over-taxed," he 22 years old and had a great many said, "even values given by the gov"ernment are being reduced as wit"ness curtailing the time for hunting
"game. If they would give us some "sort of protection against forest fires "which have lately destroyed millions "in value, instead of that we see thou-"sands of dollars in the public ac-counts given to chaps who pretend FOR THREE YEARS. to look after and prevent fires, but money is practically wasted whether it goes as shown by the blue book or is pocketed by some one higher up the ladder."

fustification exists for the increas and in this view even those operators most closely allied to the governmen concur, but the argument of this latter class must be taken with some can tion, as the idea prevails that they understood the policy of the govern ment with respect to the collection, and it must be admitted that after all the evying of stumpage is one thing while the collection may be not at all upon the lines indicated by the rate levied. One is reminded of a story, and no a mythical story either, where a government scaler going around upon his trip to finally adjust the season's cut 'supporter of the government I just want to say that I expect as much consideration as any of the others.

"Why! what do you mean?" asked "Well, I mean just this the scaler. there is McX., he is a good government man and I know he for about one-third of his proper scale; then there is Mr. K., he go at about half, Mr. Z., he gets off at about two-thirds, and I consider that 'I have just as good a claim upon the government as any of these and expect similar treatment.' Well, what did he do, let you off at

half the scale?" was the query. A broad and comprehensive smale he complacently answered, "Just about

Eynn, Mass., where she has been in training for the past year. She will re. ain m Lynn during the winter.

Parkwood, a son of Parkside, the well known stallion owned by John Steele, of Summerside, won third and fourth prizes in one class at the New York horse show. Parkwood was rais-York horse show. Parkwood was raised by John MoPhee of Freetown and is now owned by the Standard Coach Horse Co. of New York.

Richards and after some difficulty these charges in the nouse of assembly, or men succeeded in hauling McNeill out is it any wonder that the ordinary citizen with whom one comes in contribution of the water. He was thoroughly citizen with whom one comes in contribution of the water. And Holmes available to the government than a fresh

in Charlottetown: President, Vincent affair say that all who participated in they were given to understand before age, and the assertion is truly made that if such a step had been contemplated the premier would now be en joying the sequestration which was awarded his three colleagues.

The action of the executive has again opened up the question as to the manand other departments.

FATAL AGGIDENT.

Man Injured on the Dredge **New Dominion**

Monday Afternoon—Accident Occured While the Mud Digger Was Being Put in Win-

ter Quarters.

A fatal accident ocurred Tuesday merning on board the dredge New Dominion, which came down the river several days ago and was being put in winter quarters at Wiggins' slip, Carleton. The victim of the accident was Robert Purvis, aged 40 years, a native of Kings county, and a man of good physique and in good health. He was standing near a winch which was operated on the principle of a capstan and was turned by means of an iron bar. Purvis was standing on the op-

posite side of this winch to which it was being turned, when of a sudden it flew back and the bar struck him with given what aid was possible and Dr. Wheeler was summoned, who made him as comfortable as could be under the circumstances and ordered him sent to the hospital, which was done John Haslem, another employe of the dredge, who was nearby, was

hurt. bulance was procured from the public hall and on it the injured man was carried from the dredge. Even then other lines are in a flourishing condi-it was a difficult task to get up over tion, but this state of affairs may not the broken and decayed wharf to the last long. As the end of the year apstreet.

SUDDEN DEATH AT MONCTON. MONCTON, Dec. 8.—The death occurred this evening of Mrs. C. D. Connelly (nee Miss Selma McKean), daughter of the late Samuel McKean, and sister of Mrs. Dr. Somers of this city. ticularly sad circumstances. Mrs. Con-nelly came here from Utica, N. Y., to ing, but later suffered a relapse. On Saturday last her husband was sum-moned and has been at her bedade since. The deceased had been mar-

SUFFERED

HEADACHES The concensus of opinion is that no AND RUSHING OF BLOOD TO THE HEAD.

APPETITE WAS GONE.

TRIED MARY DIFFERENT REMEDIES BUT BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS CURED

MRS. WALTER MANTHORNE. BROOKLYN, N.S.

She says: "I suffered for three years with terrible headaches and rushing of blood to my head. I lost my appetite and became very thin and weak. I tried many different remedies and consulted doctors, but all in vain until I started to use Burdock Blood Bitters. I had not taken more than two bottles when I began to feel better, my appetite improved wonderfully and I increased rapidly in weight. I took altogether four bottles and am now as well as can be, for which I owe my thanks to Burdock Blood Bitters. I can recommend it to all those suffering as I did."

Beaver FLOUR

Made from the world's best wheat Manitoba Spring When by the world's best

milling methods - the best family flour in the world. Makes the best bread-the best biscuits -the best pastry.

Never spoils a baking. Get it from your Grocer.

BOSTON LETTER.

A Lighter Holiday Trade Than for Many Years.

Hon. Mr. Tarte, the Guest of the Governor of Rhode Island, Talked on the French Canadians.

The Lumber and Fish Markets-Smuggling Over the N. B. Border Glut in the Apple Market-

News Notes.

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, Dec. 8.—The holiday retail rade in New England this year gives evidence that it will be much lighter terrific force on the head, knocking than for many years on account of the him unconscious to the deck. He was depression in mill circles, the shutdepression in mill circles, the shut-down of numerous industries in Maine due to low water and to lower wage schedules. The duliness is confined largely to the towns and villages which in the ambulance. At the hospital it was found that he was seriously in- in New England have had their wages depend for their existence on the tex-Jured, his head being badly bruised.
He died at a quarter to six o'clock last night. Mrs. Earle, living at Perry's Point, Kings county, is a sister.

In New England have had their wages reduced 10 per cent, and more this fall, and announcements continue to be made daily of further cut downs. On top of this comes a curtailment which looms up in the distance like a grim spectre and threatens to result in struck on the leg, but was not much many hungry mouths before spring. The steel and iron mills of the United Purvis it was found impossible to take it down the wharf, and the hand ambulance was procured for machine shops are levier and from mills of the United States are also lowering wages and shutting down, while the railroads and machine shops are levier. Still business in general is by no means stagnant. The shoe trade and some tion, but this state of affairs may not proaches failures in this city are numerous, and the record at large will not be a short one. Not much improve-

do with the industrial system and The Townsend-Downey pay a short visit to her mother and shipbuilders, of Shooter's Island, N. Y., sisters. Shortly after her arrival she which went into the hands of receivers was stricken with typhoid fever, from last week, resumes work in all depart-which she was thought to be recover-ments this week. Townsend is a native ments this week. Townsend is a native of St. Andrews and Downey hails from

ment of a permanent character except

in certain lines is expected next year,

Minudie, N. S. Hon. Joseph Israel Tarte, M. P., was the guest of Lieut, Gov. Adelard Archambault of Rhode Island Dec. 3. Hon. Mr. Tarte delivered an instructive address in French in Woonsecket on The French-Canadians, Their Duties and Future. The visitor was received by Gov. Garvin of Rhode Island on Dec. 4. Woonsocket is one of the few French cities in the United States. Its mayor and city government are French, two of its representatives in the legislature speak that tongue and the city has sent two French speaking lieutenant governors to Providence. While in Rhode be called any too soon to suit him.

The United States court at Portland has disposed of a number of smuggling cases which originated along the New Brunswick border. For smuggling goods, Benjamin Condon of Fort Fairfield was sentenced to four months in jail, and William L. Tidd of Hodgdon for the same offence was given seven days in jail and fined \$30. Mark Bishor of Fort Fairfield, who destroyed goods ble to duty to prevent seizure, was gien 30 days in jail. Angeline Tue, for resisting Deputy Collector William R. Campbell, near Lowelltown, on the C. P. R., will also serve 30 days in jail. The Eastport men, George and Lewis Laurie, who were up for assisting foreigners from New Brunswick to enter

the United States, were let off with a fine of \$20 each. European advices indicate a glut in the apple market and a depression in prices. Last week shipments fell off in ence, Boston sending only 14,104 barrels; New York, 29,866; Portland, 17,338; Halifax, 11,277, and St. John, 4.834. For the present season the shipments have been as follows: Boston, 414,918 barrels; New York, 819.129: Portland, 128,537; Montreal, 728.132; Halifax, 276.162; St. John, 9,475; lis, N. S., 14,658, a grand total

of 2,881,010. gate to Canada, is well known in Bosrelatives of Dr. Sinnott reside here. Carroll, formerly of P. E. Island; in this city, Dec. 1, John F. McNeil, son of the late Roderick McNeil, formerly of P. E. Island; in Westboro, Dec. 4. John Burhoe, aged 91 years, native of Alexandria, P. E. L.; in South Boston, Dec. 6, Mrs. Elizabeth De Wolfe, wife of John De Wolfe, aged 60 years, for merly of St. John John Charlton, M. P. for North Nor

folk, Ont., is expected to deliver an address before the Boston Merchants Association Thursday night. The price of eggs is now very high and promises to go higher within the next week or two. The freshest eggs are worth 50 cents a dozen at retail.

The supply is limited. Cold storage

The most striking current feature in the lumber market is the activity in mill circles in New England. All the large mills are endeavoring to put as many logs in the rivers as the weather ons will allow, while the high prices of lumber have stimulated the smaller mills to strain every nerve to increase their outputs. Saw mill own- form of 1893 no less, the same having ers report that they have disposed of been whittled down until it is just one most all of their available stocks and that they are sold well rhead. All grovery magon-

eggs sell at 30 cents.





abandoned small mills are being moved | ROOSTER DRAWS MASTER IN to new locations. At Portland there has been an increase of from \$2 to \$5 a thousand for pine for shipping. No advance has been noticed in spruce for shipping, but the brisk demand is steed in this case is a Plymouth Rock Island Mr. Tarte expressed the idea making great inroads on the small supply in sight. The American Realty Co. S. Warne of Washington, N. J. will employ 3,000 men this winter get- About a year ago Master George ting out 100,000,000 feet of logs on the Rogers, the fowl's owner, read of the Androscoggin river, and 30,000,000 feet pacing ostriches in Southern Califoron the Kennebec. In spruce, both nia, and decided at once that all ite frames and random are selling from 5 cents to \$1 above the list prices for boy in the world was an ostrich trainprompt delivery, and it is difficult to ed to drive. Instead he trained to pursuade the mills to take orders even chicken. at these figures. Orders for future shipments are selling closer to the list, which is as follows:

Spruce timber-Rail shipments: 10 and 12 inch dimension, \$21; 9 inch and Master George found some little difunder dimension, \$19; 10 and 12 inch ficulty in getting the rooster tame random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; enough to drive, but with infinite pa-2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, \$17 to 17.50; all other random lengths, father he at last succeeded, and for 9 inches and under 10 ft up \$18 to 18 50 merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$17; K. hitched to the light road wagon. matched boards, \$18.50 to 19; bundle furring, random lengths, p. 1 s., \$17. Shingles—Cedar ex., \$3.35 to 3.45; do. clear, \$2.85 to 2.90; do, 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.35; do. clear wh., \$2.10 to 2.20; do. No. 1. \$1.55.

Laths-Spruce, 11-2 inch, \$3.15 to 3.25; 1 5-8 in., \$3.40 to 3.45. Clapboards-4 ft., ex., \$44 to 45; do. clears, \$42 to 43; do. 2nd clears, 40 to 41; pine extras, \$50 to 60; clears, \$54 to 55; 2nd clears, \$49 to 50.

The salt and cured fish market is quiet. Last week 1,200 barrels of mack-Rev. Dr. Sinnott of St. Dunstan's erel were received from the provinces. College, Charlottetown, who has been commission men are holding mackerel appointed secretary to the papal dele-No. 1, \$19.50 to 22, and P. E. I. bloaters, He has many friends and has \$20 to 22. The market for cured and been a frequent visitor here. Several pickled codfish is firm and higher on some grades. Codfish out of vessel The following deaths of former pro- have sold at \$4.40 per cwt. for handline incialists are announced: In East dry bank fish; medium, \$3.90; trawl Boston, Nov. 30, John Grady, aged 53 large, \$4.25; small, \$3.70; large Georges, years, formerly of St. John; in this \$4.75, and small, \$3.75. Commission tity, Nov. 26, Eliza B. Card, formerly houses quote large shore and Georges city, Nov. 26, Eliza B. Card, formerly houses quote large shore and Georges of St. John; in Chelsea, Dec. 6, Michael at \$7 to 7.50; medium, \$6 to 6.25; large dry bank, \$6.50 to 6.75 and medium Pickled herring are easier at \$6 to 6.50 for large N. S. split and \$5 to 5.25 for medium. Snots are worth from 12 to 18 cents per 1b. Lobsters are firm and unchanged at 18 cents for live and 20 for boiled.

ESSENCE OF EXCHANGES.

(Ontario paper.) In the bright lexicon of Canada there no such word as "reciprocity."

WANT ROOM TO ZIG-ZAG. (Toronto World.) There is a movement for wider treets in Hamilton. Why not try pro-

SIR WILFRID'S PLATFORM. (Toronto Telegram.) What is Sir Wilfrid Laurier going to the country on? On the liberal platCART.

One would hardly suppose that fowl could be trained to drive. The needed to make himself the happiest

The rooster stands 16 inches high, veighs 12 pounds and is very strong and fleet of foot. His name is Ed-

tience and with the assistance of his some months has been driving Edward

Joseph Howe Dickson is slowly recovering from quite a vicious attack of la grippe.—Fredericton Herald.

THE BEST OF ALL IS DENTLEY'S'T D LINIMEN I 2 oz. size, 10c.

6 ez. size (over 3 times as much), 25c. F. G. WHEATON CO., Limited, Sole Proprietors, Folly Village, N.S



USED FOURTEEN YEARS WITH GOOD RESULTS

721 E, 164 St., New York, Sept. 8, 1902. R. B. J. KENDALL CO., Gentlemen:—I have used your Spavin Cure of my horses for the past fourteen years and it is niways given me good results in every particular laiso have one of your books that I have four very useful. If you have any later edition of the "Treatise on it he Horse and his Diseases, will you kindly send me one. Respectfully yours, B. F. FRISBIE

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENCEBURG FALLS, VI

FOSTER

A Speech That Comn

The Great Newspap of Mr. Foster's the Earl o

Before

(Scotsman's Editorial, No Opponents of the governm Mr. Chamberlain, like Lord and Mr. Asquith, have kept a sign that the colonies are sirous of forming, by mean ferential tariffs, new links of cial and political union bir more closely to the centre pire. A sign, too forcible pressive to be overlooked, doubt be found by them doubt be found by them
dresses delivered yesterday
burgh by the Honorable G.
late minister of finance of
dian Dominion. It is true.
Foster has come hither, as I no accredited mission, with date and with no credentia hate and with he redefitial y authorizing him to spea people of Canada. Neverth voice may be taken as thour brethren and fello across the Atlantic. He has experience; he thinks their he utters their sentiments. been for twenty-two years i lie life of the dominion and of the legislature; he has be teen years in office, and ha in all the inhabited parts of North American colony. Th he is no longer in office may strengthen rather than de the force of his appeal to the and the sentiments of the this country on the great which he discussed; for on th of inter-imperial tariffs and union generally it is well k he speaks the opinions of dian opposition and of the overnment alike. Mr. Foster's forenoon spec fitting prelude and preparati

eloquent oration in the ever

the auspices of the Imperial

tariff reform league for the north of Scotland was forme list of those who took part i

ceedings or intimated pathy with the objects of th sociation should impress ar all who still doubt whether which the government have upon and which Mr. Chambe noses to develop has secu pathy and support of men and influence. The primary the league is "the developmen fence of the industrial inter British Empire;" and it is t of the members that this which may be supposed to the desire and effort of all jects, will best be secured, sent circumstances, "by emp tariff with a view to conso develop the resources of t and to defend the industrie United Kingdom." Thus th goes no further in its prince the government invite the go. But the whole tone of ceedings of the meeting sho those who took part in it we sympathy with Mr. Chamber ling was elicited and by the speeches made by S nson, by Parker Smith, ly by Mr. Foster, who along with the racy and phraseology of the west, a the spirit that animates ou men overseas when he un Great Britain must "get up tle'-if she intends to keep among the great trading and cial nations of the world. T was applied and driven home greater fire and cogency in which the ex-minister of Car ance delivered in the evening enthusiastic audience who the Synod Hall. His desire and the other speakers was to minds of the hearers and of try genrally into contact with facts of the situation. It is laboring classes in particula der and decide upon these fac bear upon them and their first and most of all. More the capitalist they are, in Ma phrase, "right down in the th bustle and turmoil of life." the nation's industries, the its power of defending then "unfair competition," will h more than others, since capita take itself elsewhere, and the are bound to no country. N decision is advised by Mr. F deprecates "rushing" the que course of action, by the way, only the opponents of tari seem eager. The problem midable to be solved off-h conclusion reached must be

erience, comon-sense, and bu stincts. Under this direction Mr. I no doubt as to the opinion ion to which the British peop led in the matter of the shar fiscal and imperial policy. least be acknowledged that ly desirable and valuable to ished with colonial experience of the subject of th the which Canada has tal craming its fiscal policy l forced upon it by contact real conditions and necessiti nerce and its institution the pressure of events. The

which the mother count fronted has, as he says, bee

soned" one. The subject mus down to its foundations," the be no "snap judgment," but ment based upon the facts, a

has been taken to think or

and the guides to be follow