The Committee of the Theological College, Maral, was appointed, consisting of seventeen in ters and laymen.

The Committee of Stanstead Wesleyan Colpresented their report, and after Rev. W. Scott made a statement respecting the affairs of the stitution, Drs. Nellis and Rice, L. Beaudry and G. Bishop stoke on behalf of the College which commended to the favourable consideration patronage of the people of the Methodist Chur Canada. The Conference also ordered that Stead College shall be utilized on behalf of French educational work as soon as arrangen can be made for that purpose.

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MONTRAIL, Sept. 21.—After devotions of the reading of the minutes, repenittees were presented.

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conference should not be held until after the ne General Conference, that Conterence shall appoin the delegates.

Dr. Allison read the report of the Committee of Church Property, which was adopted, further statities to be supplied for publication.

The report of the Committee on Church Extension was presented.

Dr. Williams presented report No. 6 of the Committee on Discipline. The report recommended the in foreign missionary districts where there may be probationars who cannot attend the annual contence for ordination, the conference shall make a rangements for such ordination.

Rev. J. Allisn, who acted as postmaster to the Conference, received a testimonial, consisting Smith's Imperial Dictionary in five volumes, an Rev. W. J. Shaw, who had performed a great amoun of labour as Secretary of the Conference arrangements, received several theological volumes.

In respect to the representatives to the Gener Conference it was ordered that alternates should be provided, that is one substitute for every ten representatives. Each district meeting may also seleme lay representative as substitute. A final could appeal is to be appointed, to consist twelve members, in equal numbers of ministers an laymen, to whom all complaints for mal-administration shall be referred and their decisions shall final in all cases.

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Further recommendations were adopted relating to the position which ministers are to occupy where the conference of the annual conference shall be members of the annual conference to which they belonged at the time when they were elected.

A few further emendations were made to various sections. ections.

Mr. W. Kennedy was appointed joint treasurer
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The following is the committee on the Ecumen cal Council:—Drs. Green, Ryerson, Nelles and Ric E. P. Dewart, Hon. J. Ferrier, J. Macdonald, G. Paterson and J. F. Morrow.

Dr. AYERSON read the draft of the address of the Conference to the Marquis of Lorne. The deput tion to present the address to his Excellency is consist of the President and Sertary of Conference, viz., the President, with Ho J. Ferrier and J. C. Alkins and the minister of the Dominion Church, Ottawa. Sixteenth Day.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23. - Nine o'clock for the delegates once more at their post, an after the usual routine, reports of commi tees were called.

In accordance with the recomm of the Missionary Committee, all \$4 su scribers and those who collect \$10 are men bers of the society, and are entitled to copy of its report. All monies raised rcuits are to be sent to the chairmen districts and through them to the treas ers of the society, and all payments missionaries must go through the hands missionaries must go through the hand chairmen. It was proposed by the c mittee to constitute the Bermudas a mi Toronto Conference. This recommendation was lost, and the Islands still remain Nova Scotia Conference.

The following were appointed membe of the Central Board of Missions, viz Revs. Jas. Gray, John Shaw, Howar Sprague, and Hon. James Ferrier, Jame Patterson, Esq., and G. H. Starr, Esq., Rev. Dr. Potts moved the following resolution, seconded by Hon. James Fe

Church, and offer our devout prayers to God, that his valued life may be long spa Church, of which he has been so many ye inguished minister; and to the country educational history, he has left the ineffa press of his creat ability.

press of his great ability. And that the rich consolations of grace may be his perpetual herita.

The resolution was unanimously carriby a rising vote of the Conference. Dr. RYERSON, under great emotion, plied to the resolution, and refer plied to the resolution, and referred to thigh appreciation in which he had evheld and now holds the Methodist Chur of Canada, whose interests he had evfelt it his duty and pleasure to sustain.

The PRESIDENT nominated the following members of the General Conferent Special Committee, viz.:—Drs. Ryerso Rice, Elliott, Jeffers, Williams, Pickar and Hon. James Ferrier, L. S. Shanno

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The nominations were confirmed.

It was resolved to send one represent tive to each of the following conferences. The English Wesleyan M. E. Church U.S., the M. E. Church South, and the M. Church of Church E. Church of Canada.

The recommendation to establish
Missionary Conference in Manitoba

laid over for the present.

Provision was made to furnish the I dent of the General Conference with assistant during the next quadrennium. The Rev. Cranswick Jost read the port of the Committee on the Course Study, the consideration of which occup Study, the consideration of which occup a large portion of the afternoon session. The course of study for candidates see ing to enter the ministry was raised son what beyond the previous requirement. Kingston was selected as the place the next General Conference, to be held the first Wednesday in September, A.

the first Wednesday in September, 1882.

The following were appointed men of the Sabbath School Board:—Rev. R. Sanderson, D.D., N. R. Willou S. J. Hunter, Alfred Andrews, J. I. D.D., and Messrs. J. K. Griffin, W. Kennedy, D. B. Chisholm, Richard B. Johnson Harrison, and Robert Wilkes. It was resolved that in case a Dom day of thanksgiving be appointed, all day of thanksgiving be appointed, all congregations be requested to unite in obsering it. In the event of none being a pointed and a Provincial Government order, then the people should co-operate But if no such day should be appointed then the last Thursday of November sha

then the last Thursday of November shabe observed as a day of general thank giving in all the circuits.

The following representatives to siste churches were chosen:—British Methodis Conference, Rev. S. Coley; M. E. Church, Rev. E. B. Ryckman, M.A.; M.E.

A quantity of steel rails, for use of North Hastings Railway, have arrive always hawking, puffing

The Re-Count in East Hast-

ir. White Declared Elected by

TRATION IN HONOUR OF MESSES. BUNTING AND RYKERT. TOOLBORNE, Sept. 24.—On the arof the Welland train this evening, on
were Messrs. C. W. Bunting, J. C.
rt and James A. Miller, long and prod cheers were given by the crowds mbled. An adjournment was made to Town Hall, where a temporary plat-was erected. Dr. Frank King preled, and the following addresses were esented :—
C. W. Bunting, Esq , M. P.:

FOC. W. Bunting, Esq., M. P.:

HONOURED SIR,—On behalf of the Liberal-Conservatives of Port Colborne, we, the undersigned, have great pleasure in extending to you a hearty welcome at this your first visit to our village since your election as a member of Parliament. From the day on shich you received the nomination at the Conservative Convention at Port Robinson, we had full confidence in your being able to redeem the county, besures we were convinced that we had secured a candidate of no ordinary ability and one well able to maintain the principles advocated by the liberal Conservative party. Since you have been amongst us in this contest we are had many opportunities of seeing you mider both favourable and unfavourable circumnets, and the more we have seen of you the more we have become convinced that we have seemed the very man we wanted to represent us in this manual control of the control

FRANK KING, Chairman.

HARRY, BUCHNER, Secretary.

Rykert, Esq., M.P.:

RED SIR,—In welcoming to our village our ceted member, Mr. Eunting, it seemed a casion also to express to you our congratury of Lincoln, and ask you to join with the celebration of our liberation from and tribulations imposed by a misselform Government. We have watched imost single-handed struggle against ion and oppression; your manly, plucky, getermination to demonstrate that in a try like our Canada, might is not necessary and now that you have fought and convergione that your fellow-citizens have so easily shown their appreciation by electing he highest office in their gift. May you long it to do honour to that office and our Do-

entlemen made eloquent replies, ing the various topics of interest rent, and Mr. Miller followed in sual happy vein.
the feeling at the close of the elections s to be increasing every day, and althe evening a banquet was given in our of Messrs. Bunting and Rykert.

HALDIMAND. On Wednesday a grand demonstration as made in the village of Cayuga, the punty town of Haldimand, in honour of licholas Flood Davin, the defeated Congrative candidate for the county of Haldimand. At two o'clock a carriage drawn your horses drew up at the residence of wan Martin, Esq., whose guest Mr. Davin ray into the principal street a salute was fired. At this moment, coming over the Layuga bridge, an additional contingent was seen from South Cayuga, headed by the Cayuga band. Both bands struck up "Hold the Fort for I am Coming." As Mr. Davin's carriage neared the Agricultural grounds a group of ladies showered Davin's carriage neared the Agricultu-grounds a group of ladies showered aquets into his carriage. In the grounds e people, amongst whom were a large mor of ladies, having left their teams I gathered in front of the carriage, L. H. kman, Esq., the chairman, read the fol-

F. Davin, Esquire,

able and untiring efforts which you, as their ier, made to wrest this county from the hands of present representative. We feel that we cannot do you too much honour the determined and unselfsh manner in which endeavoured to lead to victory a party so often eated as the Conservative party of Haldimand; can we sufficiently thank you for your self-sacritin undertaking a task which at the outset med almost hopeless. But we are proud to we that the people of this county did respond so liy to the good cause which you so ably advocation has been added to the good cause which you so ably advocation has been added to the good cause with which you have ported our cause; and feeling as we do tour defeat was brought about by the improper discreditable means of our opponents, we can more highly appreciate the honourable manner chick you conducted the recent campaign. The cannot but rejoice, and you, we know, rejoice hus over the great and unparalleled success of party and our good cause throughout this fair minion, and had we but succeeded in redeeming County we would have been fully satisfied. So imate has been your political connection with unty we would have been fully satisfied. So
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of us, so friendly and courteous your bearing
luring the late contest, that we part from you
selings of regret, deep and unfeugned. We
however, that an opportunity may, ere long,
wided us to triumphantly place you at the
of the polls, as the representative of this County
House of Commons of Canada.
hing you every success and prosperity in life,
We have the honour to be, &c., &c.,
iberal-Conservative Association of the Village
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L. H. AIKMAN,

Chairman.

Onted this 25th day of September, 1878.

Mr. Davin, who, on rising, was loudly deered, said he was overwhelmed with the indness and enthusiasm which they had eaped on a defeated candidate. He had so words to express his feelings. If his last were wounded there was balm in their apression of confidence and delicate sympathy to heal a thousand wounds. (Cheers.) Then he saw them treat him as if he was victorious candidate he was tempted to lar they regarded the late race as a race of excasses, the rule of such a race being that as last jackass wins. (Laughter and deers.) But there was perhaps a better ason why they thus greeted him. They saw that he had, so far as the intelligence and the uncorrupt opinion of the county d this 25th day of September, 1878. w that he had, so far as the intelligence the uncorrupt opinion of the county ec concerned, won the county. (Great ering.) He had not, throughout the upaign, said a harsh word of Mr. Thomp-

the hewas surrounded, and of which it the proceeding of the returning the means the processible to say whether they were believed that the proceeding of the returning the means and in recommendation of the property of the

Judge) could not make the re-count. Mr. Devlin urged that the Court should declare the election null, and Mr. Curran asked that the p was guided, not by an incompetent man by a great and experienced statesman. Here.) He congratulated them that much he was defeated in a little corner of battle, his great leader and the cause represented were triumphant along the ole line, and the Dominion once more the sagacious and steadying hand of John Macdonald. (Loud cheers.)

Ir. A. W. Thompson, the Conservative ninee for the Local House, was then led on, and in the course of a brief, but little one, and in the course of a brief, but little and more, and the County of Haldind had learned more from Mr. Davin from any man who ever entered iters), and Mr. David Thompson's supers declared that that gentleman had roved by reason of his nightly contact it the gallant leader who had upheld the servative banner so bravely and with much gentlemanly feeling—gentlemanly ng which was now freely acknowledged its bitterest opponents. He (Mr. A. W. mpson) would soon be fighting a like

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1878.

RECOUNT IN ST. JOHN'S CITY QUASHED.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 26.—Judge Walters opened his court this morning for the recount of the votes in the city election.

Mr. Palmer objected to the affidavit on which the order was granted, and produced the affidavit of the Clerk of the County Court that the necessary hundred dollars had not been deposited by Mr. DeVeber.

The Judge ruled the latter objection fatal to his jurisdiction, and annulled his order.

There was no commotion over the event, as it was well known that the recount would not change the result. DeVeber is laughed at heartily for his blundering in the matter, and he and his lawyers are chaffed unmercifully. DeVeber put the money up in the name of Dennis Costigan, who agreed to make the application and allow DeVeber to remain in the back ground. Costigan, make the application and allow DeVeber to remain in the back ground. Costigan, made up his mind that a change would not be in the public interest, and declined to go before the Judge and make the affidavit, forcing DeVeber to do it himself at the last moment, when DeVeber swore that he too caused the hundred dollars to be deposited, but as the County Court Clerk had received for it in Costigary's name and made

ceipted for it in Costigan's name and made affidavit that he held it to Costigan's order, the proceedings were quashed. A CONSERVATIVE MAJORITY IN NEW BRUNS WICK. St. John, N.B., Sept. 26.—Mr. Girouard, member-elect for Kent, declares himself a supporter of Sir John, and Mr. Snowball waited on Mr. Tilley and anxiously in quired on what terms he can retain the atronage of the county. Even Gill says he is not going to injure his county by factious opposition. It looks as though Sir John will have ten New Brunswick sup-

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MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—The declaration
of forty-eight persons that they had polled
votes in favour of Mr. Girouard at Poll
No. 2 in the parish of St. Ann's are published in La Minerve. It appears that only
four teen ballots were found in the box for that gentleman, and in consequence serious reflections are cast upon the Deputy Re-turning Officer. The case comes before the Courts in a few days.

PRINCE EDWARD. On the evening of the 24th, the Young on the evening of the 24th, the Young Men's Liberal-Conservative Association, of Picton, got up a torchlight procession and marched through the town and thence to the residence of the marched through the town and thence to the residence of Mr. McCuaig, the member elect. Between 800 and 1,000 persons de ecounty, was headed by the Hagers-like band. As the procession wound its ay into the principal street a salute was appeared to the residence of Mr. McCuaig, the member elect. Between 800 and 1,000 persons took part in the demonstration. They presented Mr. McCuaig with an address, to which he replied. Mr. Sills, an old Baldwin Reformer, also addressed those

Belleville, Sept. 26.—A recount of the ballots cast in the East Hastings election, demanded by Mr. White, is to take place here to-morrow before the County Judge. CELEBRATION AT ST. JOHN'S, QUE.

St. John's, Que., Sept. 26.—The Conservative party of this town celebrated this evening the victory of their party throughout the Dominion with a torchlight procession. Two immense British flags were carried at the head of the procession. were carried at the head of the procession. Next followed a splendid transparency of Sir John Macdonald and the late Sir George Cartier. Several transparency mottoes were interspersed along the line of about 500 torch-bearers, who were accompanied by two bands of music, and Roman candles and other fireworks were discharged along the route. Several private houses were illuminated, including those of Mr. Smith, of the News, Messrs. Black and Johnson, J. P. Cavereux, J. Quesnel, and others. Addresses were then delivered hy prominent members of the party. A large turnout of citizens and people from the country followed the procession.

SELKIRK ELECTION. WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 27 .- The elec tion of a member to represent Selkirk in the Dominion Parliament took place yes-terday, and resulted in the re-election of the Hon. Donald A. Smith (Ministerialist) by a majority of 10 over his opponent, the Hon. Alexander Morris, ex-Lieut. Governor of Mantoba. Mr. Morris will protest the election on the ground of acts of corruption on the part of Mr. Smith's agents. All the saloons were open last night, and there was considerable uproar. The windows of the store of Robert McGerrie & Co., prominent supporters of Mr. Morris, were smashed by the mob.

INTERVIEW OF THE PREMIER WITH LOR

OTTAWA. Sept. 27.—Messrs, Mackenzie and Holton left to-day for Prescott Junction, where they hold an interview with Lord Dufferin. It is stated that the Premier intimated his intention of at once resigning. However, nothing is definitely known here, as the Rouge followers of Mr. Mackenzie even go so far as to advise him to cling to office and continue to make appointments. He stated some days ago that his intention was to resign on Saturday. Several appointments have been made.

MONTRFAL, Sept. 27.—The matter of the re-count of ballots cast in the late Montreal MONTEFAL, Sept. 27.—The matter of the recount of ballots cast in the late Montreals Centre election, came before His Honour Judge Rainville this forenoon. Mr. Devling.) He had not, throughout the been fairly won he would congratulate But he could not congratulate But he could not congratulate im he saw the sinister influences by he he was surrounded, and of which it impossible to say whether they were puppets or he was run by them. ers.) Mr. Davin then went at some the into the features of the late st, so far as they bore on present nization and future effort, and laded by pointing out the elastic the country felt now that the was guided, not by an incompetent man by a great and experienced statesman. ers.) He congratulated them that

fidence because of the wide breaches which had been made in the bulwarks of Gritdom by his leader near him. (Cheers.)

In the evening there was a torchlight procession and a monster bonfire, and Mr. Davin addressed the crowd from the bar of the control of the c

QUEBEC, Sept. 28.—Several hundred ballots irregularly marked in the late Portneuf election have been set aside by Judge Casault and all the others are to be examined. Judgment will be given next week.

EAST HASTINGS, BELLEVILLE, Sept. 28.—The re-count of the ballots in the East Hastings election was concluded to day. A large number of ballot papers which had been marked by the deputy returning officers so that the voters could be identified were thrown out, the result being that Mr. White was adjudged to have a majority of 21,

vote in any case, have no more to do with the Muskoka District than have the Indians in Manitoba. Twenty more Indians voted at Carling. Mr. O'Brien has so conducted the canvass as to win the respect and good will of all parties, and he has no reason to be ashamed of the result. He reason to be ashamed of the result. He made a most gallant fight in the face of extreme odds.

CANADIAN.

Strawberries have been gathered dur the last few days at Potton, Que. A large number of workmen on the Quebec fortifications have been discharged. A Victoria, B. C., despatch reports that the Supreme Court has declared the Chinese Tax Bill unconstitutional.

The Ottawa police are prosecuting pawnbrokers for purchasing stolen goods. Two of them have been committed for trial. The Montreal Grand Jury have brought in true bills against Jas, Stewart, of the Herald, and E. H. Goff, for libel in their

Attack on ex-Solicitor-General Baker.

The New York Herald's Washington special says there is no truth in the alleged agreement concerning the Newfoundland fisheries between the United States, France and England.

The coolest iceberg of the season is the threat of Mr. H. H. Cook, who admits that he spent \$28,000 in bribery in two elections, to protest Mr. McCarthy's victors on the ground of bribery.

tory on the ground of bribery. The St. John Telegraph and News, rampant Ministerialists a week ago, have just reached the top of the fence, in fact the former has stepped on the first rail on the side where the meadow is green. The Ottawa Herald is already clean over. A number of sneak thieves, whose pho-

Animoter of sheak thieves, whose photographs had previausly been sent to the Quebec police, arrived in the city on Thursday, and have since been shadowed by the detectives. They have visited the banks on the excuse of buying drafts, etc. banks on the excuse of buying drafts, etc.

A petition to the Lieutenant-Governor and Council of Quebec, asking for the removal of Mr. W. H. Brehaut, Police Magistrate at Montreal, and recommending his appointment to a more suitable place, is being passed round among the members of the local Bar for signature.

The Witness, honest soul, is getting discouraged:—"We have counted much on the Liberal reaction which had to come and which must yet come, but it has been very expensively discounted, and it will go well with Mr. Joly if he holds his own un-

well with Mr. Joly if he holds his own under the present circumstances."

One of the earliest pioneers of the County of Middlesex, Ont., Mr. John McDonald, of London township, died suddenly at hir homestead on Thursday morning, at the age of 36. He settled on what is now the site of the City of London when the place was a wilderness, with only three log huts upon it, and had lived in the neighbourhood ever since.

The petition recently sent to the Governor-General, asking him to grant a free

The petition recently sent to the Governor-General, asking him to grant a free pardon to Mr. McIntosh, who was undergoing a sentence in the Quebec Provincial Penitentiary in connection with the supposed Young Briton riots at Montreal, has been graciously received. The prisoner has been released and arrived home on Thursday evening.

Chief Justice Wood, of Manitoba, gave indement on Saturday in regard to the



"A DULL, RICKETTY, PLACE, BARE AND REPELLANT."

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This constituency extends from the River Sovers on the south to Lake Nipissing on the north and from the Bigs and in a cause common the cast to Lake Huron. This ball description gives some idea of the physical labour involved in conducting an election contest in this riding. Mr. O'Brien was met at the outset and indeed throughout by the influence of the Outset for very Lands be parametered by the constitutive of the Corwn Lands being the source of the Outset for the very long that the contest and indeed throughout by the influence of the Outset for very Lands being the parameter of brilliance of the Outset for very Lands being the parameter of the very long that the contest and indeed throughout by the influence of the Outset for very Lands being the parameter of the very long that the contest and indeed throughout by the influence of the Outset for very Lands being the parameter of the very long that the contest and indeed throughout by the influence of the Outset for very Lands being the parameter of the very long that the contest the late of the parameter of the very long that the contest the late of the very long that the contest the late of the very long that the contest the late of the very long that the very long that the contest that the very long that the contest the very

destroy it, or to render it so offensive to the people that it was easily destroyed. HAIL TO THE CHIEF. I saw in 1873 the first blow dealt against Sir John Macdonald by the copper faced gentleman from Shefford. I saw the goat's beard of Donald A. Smith wag in falsehood and treachery for twenty minutes before he delivered his deadly stab. I saw the Parliament of 1873 break up in August amid the howlings of frantic Reformers and the calls of Cauchon for a new Speaker and a fresh sitting of the House. I saw the meeting in the Railway Committee room where Dorion and Huntington, Laflamme and Blake vied with each other in violent and vindictive personal abuse of

"NOR THE GOOD OF THE HOURE."

The prefers it, because he is not very fast the prefers it, because he is not very fast tidous, nor given to I complaining about trifles.

It is cortain that until the club is first made attractive in these particulars, it will not successfully contend against the more dearedly appointed tavern, nor even at all the common publishouse, where at all the true state of the case.

A DECRIVED MAN.

In former letters, one just before the election, I said that Mr. Mackensie would be the gas bright and cheerful. We are all out exactly as I said. The good many control are the gas bright and cheerful. We are all out exactly as I said. The good many control are the gas bright and cheerful. We are all out exactly as I said. The good many control are the gas bright and cheerful. We are all out exactly as I said. The good many control are the gas bright and cheerful. We are all out exactly as I said. The good many control are the gas bright and cheerful. We are all out exactly as I said. The good many control are the gas bright and cheerful. We are all outers, decived and injured him, is a bright and cheerful. We are all outers, decived and injured him, is a principle of the many promption of members are so large that not even he to be gasterned and the many suppose of members are so large that a tot even be that do not deal a heavy blow at least the event and the means that the way as affect for a want of close economy, and from that necessity for holding their meeting and the suppose of the promption of the promption of the control of the cont

of this building will give a largely increased accommodation to the Common Schools, as the room formerly occupied by the High School pupils, in the building on Wellington street, will now be available for common school purposes.

The case of Boyd v. The Public School Boyd of the Village of Roberts common property.

liminary inquiries, the visitation of the member who has "declared on the society," the percentages for various charges, all "according to rules and regulations;" while at every weekly meeting the money spent for "the good of the house" where the committee or district assembly is held amounts to a sum that would represent an extra "benefit" at the year's end. It is not our business to quarrel with these arrangements, howeverr, any more than with the banners and insignia, the stars and aprons and costumes that distinguish some associations. The "good of the house" is, after all another word for the habit brought about by necessity of meeting at a tavern, the only place where there is a large and comfortable room, which may be occupied with entire independence, and is suggestive of the social influences that keep these benefit clubs together.

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fact that it was madness in Mr. Mackenzie to join his fortunes and risk his fate with the facts and fortunes of the Local Government of the Sea on his neck, in this contest. Everything he has done for it has been suited amounts to a sum that would represent an extra "benefit" at the year's end. It is not our business to quarrel with these arrangements, howeverr, any more than with the banners and insignia, the stars and aprons and costumes that distinguish some associations. The "good of the house" is, after all another word for the habit brought about by necessity of meeting at a tavern, the only place where there is a large and comfortable room, which may be occupied with entire independence, and is is suggestive of the social influences that keep these benefit clubs together.

Inasmuch as Mr. Glen has alway been on the Government side, no matter what its politics, it is probable that he will soon to the facts and fortunes of the Local Government of the Local Government of the Frovince district assembly is held amounts to a sum that two days of the province he

on the Government side, no matter what its politics, it is probable that he will soon be making a move Tory-ward, carrying with him the equally versatile *Chronicle*.

Mr. Mackenzie has reason to regret that we did not do it four years ago.

SIX MONTHS OF CHANGE.

You will remember that after the Quebec outrage was consummated by the return of Mr. Joly and his sustainment by the trai-

EDECATIONAL NOTES.

Glen Island has been united for sevool urposes to school section No. 8, Ramavy, county Lanark.

The Montreal Weekly Witness, of Sept. 12th, contains a short and appreciative sketch of the life and labours of the Rev. Egerton Ryerson, D.D., LL.D. Mr. Wm. Hudson, one of the London School Board, recently visited the Bond street school in that city, and presented his annual prizes to the successful candidates in each of the class rooms.

Many of the municipal councils on Mani-toulin Island have decided to vote the surplus of the municipal grant to the erection of a school. These school sections will soon be open at La Cloche.

The Uxbridge Journal of a recent date contains an interesting letter on the subject of "Teaching in the Southern States." The writer, a teacher in one of the schools, relates his experience in a pleasing and interesting manner.

teresting manner. Owing to the overcrowded state of some Owing to the overcrowded state of some of the divisions in the St. Catharines Central School it has been found necessary to form another division by taking pupils from the existing ones. A new teacher has thus to be employed at a salary of \$400 per

There is a fund in connection with the Education Department from which pre-miums are paid to such high schools as excel in certain particulars. The Cornwall
High School was surprised the other day
to find that in the apportionment it was
entitled for nothing. Enquiry proved that
a clerical error was to blame that \$40 had
been allowed to the school for the state of the school for the school been allowed to the school for superior ac

The Carleton Place Herald is indignant at the action of three High School trustees, Messrs. McLaren, Wylie, and McArthur, the Education Office, urging the appointment of another High School teacher in place of Mr. Orr, who has resigned.

them it is impossible to get a quorum, and consequently things are at a deadlock. The Belleville Intelligencer says that Prof. Macoun, of Albert College, has been occupied for the past month in arranging and ities have engaged this gentleman for the purpose of getting up an Herbarium for that institution. The Professor furnishes 1,000 specimens of plants from his own collection, and will doubtless be amply remunerated for his work.

The number of probationers of the Methodist Church attending Victoria College last year was 62, at Mount Allison College, N.S., 35, and at the Montreal College, 34. The report on education, presented at the General Methodist Confernumber of young men with pleasure. I am not one of those who yield assent to any of Mr. Goldwin Smith's prime postulates of political belief in things English or European; but, with all others who have partaken of the culture of the age, and who are wide-minded enough to recognise the merit of opponents, I recognise in Mr. Smith a leading mind, a master artist in English and a force that moves the minds.

Smith a leading mind, a master artist in English, and a force that moves the minds of many of the rising generation. His letters on Sir John and en George Brown have precipitated, as it were, the formation of a belief that has existed in a misty fashion for long, that the domination of George Brown in public affairs and the press, was something not compatible with statesmanship in public life, with liberal culture in private life, with refinement in social life, or with patriotism in the people. That domination is destroyed. Perhaps I should not be far wrong in saying that Mr. Goldwin Smith has done much to destroy it, or to render it so offensive to

The Kingston Whig says that the third session of the Royal Military College, Kingston, opened on the 5th inst., with an addition of fifteen new students on the roll. This term the cadets have been told off into two companies "A" and "B," with Regimental and Company Sergeant-Majors, and Company Sergeants and Corporals. The professional staff is not yet quite filled up. One addition has been made in the Assistant Professorship of Mathematics, but a teacher of free hand drawing has yet to be chosen. The new "Educational Block" has been utilized for the first time, thus giving additional space for class rooms.

tional space for class rooms. The London Free Press gives an interest ing account of the opening of the new High School at St. Thomas, which took place on the 6th inst. The new school building occupies a very commanding site on the banks of Kettle Creek, at the north end of Pearl street, and was erected by Messrs. Cruise, Sterling & Sharon, of this town, from plans prepared by Mr. French, of De-troit, and has a very bold, effective elevation towards the street, the interior being fitted up to suit the requirements of the institution. It has cost, including the value of the site, nearly \$12,000, and is a much needof the site, nearly \$12,000, and is a much needed addition to the school accommodation of St. Thomas. An address was read to the trustees from the teachers and pupils of the school, and appropriate addresses were delivered by Sheriff Munro. Rev. Mr. Ballard, Dr. Wilson, M. P. P., Inspector Mc-Lean, of St. Thomas, and Inspector But-ler, of Co. Elgin. So far 120 pupils have been entered this term. The completion of this building will give a largely increased

Board of the Village of Bobcaygeon reported in 43, Queen's Bench 35, was an action by the plaintiff to recover back certain moneys paid by him under protest for alleged school rate of a union school section as mentioned below. On the 1st Nov. 1874, a union school section was formed by 1874, a union school section was formed by adding to section 6 in the township of Verulam several lots in the township of Harvey. The village of Bobcaygeon, which became incorporated on the 1st January, Harvey. The village of Bobcaygeon, which became incorporated on the 1st January, 1877, was all in Verulam, and, before such alteration, formed part of said section 6. In 1874, before the alteration, section 6 had raised by by-law a loan of \$5,000 to build a school house, and in 1876 the plaintiff was assed by the union section so formed in respect of the lots thus added, part of his assessment being for said loan. It was held that the union section existed, in fact, on the 2nd March, 1877, when the 40 Vic., c. 16, s. 11, s.s. 4. Ont. (which legalizes all union sections, formed prior to the 2nd March, 1877, whether formed in accordance with the law or not) was passed: that its existence was not altered by the incorporation of the village: that under that statute, though illegally formed, it must be decreed to have been legally formed: and that the rate, therefore, was legal and that the plaintiff could not recover. and that the plaintiff could not recover.

FOREIGN. Rev. A. P. Gilman, of Boston, has been The late Mr. Bolckow, M.P. for Middlesborough, Eng., a German naturalized, has left £200 to each elementary school in the town not under the School Board.

In the University of Mississippi (U.S.), located at Oxford, the tuition is free to all students except in the law school. Law students are charged \$50. The last session was one of the best and nearly 500 students

The New Orleans school teachers have not received their salaries for five years. Within the past two years they have suffered two reductions, one of 12 per cent., the other of 40 per cent, and finally a sustained as law for four months.

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The foundation for a Jesuit Colleg cost \$50,000, in San Francisco, has been begun. It will comprise a col with all the requirements of modern cation, such as laboratories libraries, st and rooms for students and professe church, and a theatre capable of se 5,000 people.