QUEBEC'S NEW GOVERNOR. FIDGE ANGERS APPOINTED TO THE VACANT OFFICE OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—The question of the lieu, OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—The question of the lieu, grant-governorship of the province of Quebec grant-governorship of the province of Quebec grant-governorship of the province of Quebec, to the position. Judge for Court of Quebec, to the position. Judge for Court of Quebec, to the position. Judge gray was in town to-day, and had a confergers was in town to-day, and had a conferger with Sir John and other members of the gray with Sir John and other members of the Cabinet, at which he consented to accept the Cabinet. He will be sworn in on the re-Cabinet, at which he consented to accept the office.

He will be sworn in on the resolver of His Excellency to the Capital.

Judge Angus was born in Quebec in Judge Angus was born in Quebec in 1888, and educated there; called to the 1888, and that Province in 1860, and was for many far of that Province of the extensive law formany. Bar of that Province in 1000, and was for many gers a member of the extensive law firm of the inglois, Angers and Colston. He was first large of the local house for Mantenage for Mante turgiois, Angele local house for Montmorenci in returned to the local house for Montmorenci in 1574, and represented that constituency until 1574 at which time he was leader in the 1578 at which time he was leader in the 1578 at the general election for the local 1578, but elected for the Commons at 1578, but elected for the 1578, but elected for the 1578, but elected for the 1578, but ele

tause in 1878, but elected for the Commons at the by-election in February, 1889, on the united of Mr. Valin. On the 18th November, 180, he was appointed a puisne judge of the Sparior Court of Quebec, in place of Judge Pares resigned. Bosse, resigned. Officer Oct. 20.—peaking of the nomination of the Hon. Judge Angers as Lieutenantion of the Hon. Judge Angers as Lieutenantion of the Hon. Judge Angers as Lieutenant forernor, L'Electeur says, referring to embarrars that the appointment is intended to be held Mr. Meers to be a man of too high talent to believe has not ambitious to be, above everything Angers to be a man of too high talent to believe the is not ambitious to be, above everything, a mostitutional ruler. We know him to have too much political good sense and delicacy to believe that he would engage in a struggle with lieve that he would engage in a struggle with left. Mr. Mercier in the present circumstances. More, be laid too much stress in 1578 ances. More be laid too much stress in 1578 as the doctrine that the head of the executive has no will but that of his ministers and is but he instrument of his advisers, to have forgotten iss no will but that of his ministers and is but the instrument of his advisers, to have forgotten the mow." It is said the Hon Judge Pelletier sill be transferred to Montmagny, the Hon-ladge Larme to Rimouski, and that Mr. Bel-lem, ex. M.P. for Levis, will be named judge at

A SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT. THE WIFE OF THE NEPHEW OF GENERAL MIDDLE.

TO RUNS AWAY WITH A DESIGNING
VILLAIN WELL KNOWN IN
MONTREAL.

OTTAWA, Oct. 18.—A great sensition has been eased in seciety circles by the disappearence of Mrs. Middleton, wife of Mr. William Middleton, an apphew of Major General Sir Frederick Middleton, and a daughter of Mr. F. Wise, Middleton, and a daughter of Mr. F. Wise, Septimendent of the Rideau canal, and sister if Capt. Wise, A.D.C. to General Middleton. Selet by the Canada Atlantic railway, on Saunday afternoon, ostersibly to meet her husband, who, she stated to some friends his met and, who, she stated to some friends she met athe depot, was on his way up from Montreal, but who was really in Ottawa at the time, and as not returned. Mr. Fenwick Williams Hamilton, well known in Montreal and for sate years employed in the Back of Montreal, bith in Montreal and this city, has also dispboth in Montreal and this crop, as the control of the cis, unfortunately, every reason for suppose that they have gone together, as they are said to have been seen together in a third in St. Albans, Vt., on Saturday night. Miss Wise was married about a year ago to Mr. Mist Wise was married about a year ago to Mr. Middleton and the marriage is said not to have poved a happy one. Hamilton, who came here about three years ago, was a great friend of the laft's before her marriage and the intimacy continued afterwar is, the friendship being extended to the hashand, who, amorpoutly, had no specific the hashand, who, amorpoutly, had no specific mediant of the hashand. to the husband, who, apparently, had no suspicon of his friend, an i the three were constantly ogether. The terms of intimacy between Section. The terms of initially observed as to great as to give cause for scandal, but the parents and the bread of the lady appeared to be wholly assisticious. About three months ago Hamismuspicious. masspacious.

on, who was heavily in debt, left the Bank of
Meatreal for the purpose of entering into partership with Mr. Middleton as a stock broker, being understood that Hamilton was to secure a seat at the Montreal Stock Exchange. Some of Mr. Middleton's friends, bowever, are said have so s'roughy persuaded him against the rent. Hamilton then entered suit against im for \$20,000 for oreach of contact, that are fulfidition compromised the matter by sing half that amount. The money as paid about two weeks ago, and familton appears to have then commenced reparations for leaving Canada with his siend's wife as well as his money. The plan been only too well carried out, and another in made desolate by a designing one has been made desolate by a designing illin. No positive information has been obsided as to the movements of the pair after awing St. Albans, but they are believed to become to New York, with a view to proceeding to Caba. The greatest sympathy is felt for be friends and relatives of the misquifed y ungely, who is only 25 years of age, prepossessing appearance on thighly educated. Her father, the of he stand most respected citizens of

this discress is expressed on all sides.
Ortawa, Ort. 19.—There are no new developents in the Middleton-Hamilton case, which still almost the sole topic of conversation, alough it has only been referred to by one of telest papers. The couple are supposed to cornizant of their whereabouts are very retit. an! nothing positive is known. Mr. dileonis will confident that things are eny misunders'ood, and that his wife's absence be p riortly explained. He says she reed an invitation a short time ago to accomthe probability is she has accepted it. us, ten, who is about twenty eight years of is a grandson of the late Senator John limiton, of Kingston, and a nephew of Judge limit on, of Western Ontario, and of Collector Castom's Clarke Hamilton, of Kingston. His ther, Mr. Robert Hamilton, who was in busi-is in Montreal, is dead, but Mrs. Hamilton

wed the of hist and most respected citizens of

Itawa, is deeply affected by his daughter's soluct, and the atmost sympathy felt for him

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with the pur; one of securing honest and economical administration of government the effect would be most beneficent, taxes would be reduced, general thrift promote land politics puri-

The heaviest lamb ever raised in the United States, an Oxford, which a taked 109 plands in nice months, was fed all the ground oats, in addition to its mother's milk, it could cat. A twin sister touched eighty-five pounds in the same period.

Fears should be gathered as seen as they show indications of approaching maturity, and ripened in the house. The indications are, a change of color, and the readiness of the stem to part from the branch when the fruit is gently

Rac horses are led on the clean blades of corn folder in some stables, as it is free from dust. The stalk of corn is stripped of its blades by hand, and the blades are then tied into a small bundle, which is hung on the stalk to care. It never truches the ground, and is consequently free from dirt.

A successful poultry raisec feeds wheat in the

morning, birley at uoon and wheat in the even-ing. In addition to the borley he gives the slop-and refuse from the kitchen after halling it. The wheat gives a rich yellow rolor to the yelks which is so much desired in the city where eggs

are sold in retail markets.

It is much better when ploughing the ground late in the fall to leave the ridges in the rough condition instead of harrowing, as the frest will endition instead of harrowing, as the frest will exert more considered disintegration of the clods. By late ploughing, especially after frest, the curvorms will be destroyed and the land more easily cross ploughed the following spring.

it is to keep the ground well shaded with some thickly growing crep, such as millet, buckwheat or peas. Wire grass delights in plenty of sunlight. If it become thickly rooted the ground well that Commercial Union with the United

crop put on as soon after as possible.

An old or any house can be utilized to good advantage by in the fall planting the beds with tulips and Candidum lilies, and let the house take cars of itself until toward spring, when, with a very little heat, and sometimes nearly the heat of the sun, there will be tulip blo has for Easter and Candidum for June school connencements. The breatment follows nature so closely that the bulbs are not injured for future blooming.—American Florist blooming .- American Florist

Roses in winter are not often killed by cold but by the drying out of mosture which cold causes. We have known roses in cold frames where the thermometer must have been down where the thermometer must have been down to zero wholly uninjured when they often suffer seniously by a frost of 20 deg. in the open ground. Oiled nuslin stretched over the bid is a good idea, because it partially arrests the evaporation which ends in death. It is also now well known that bright light is often a great count in the death death, a greatering of the well known that the death-dealing evaporation of our cold winters, so that the oiled muslin, adding darkness against light, ought to have merit in preserving roser.

ARCHBISHOP WALSH'S VICTORY. TRISH LANDLORDS AGREE TO THE PROPOSED CON-FERENCE-CHURCHILL ON IRELAND.

London, Oct. 21.—Lord Randolph Churchill made an address at Seaham to-day, in which he said that a comparison of the administrations in Ireland of Lord Londonderry and his predecessor, the Earl of Aberdeen, would show that Lord Loadenderry's Government was marked Lord Loadenderry's Government was marked with a gravity, propriety and decency which it would be difficult to discern in that of the Earl of Aberdeen. That of Lord Londonderry was free from the melancholy and unfortunate eccentricities of behaviour which automaked the public during the Earl of Aberdeen's government. Lord Churchill also said that he believed Mr. Gladstene and his aupporters, judging from their language, supposed Ireland judging from their language, supposed Ircland to be governed by Turkish pashas or by a system similar to that of the Spanish inquisition, tom similar to that of the Spanish industries but the Government was composed of men as respectable and hocorable as Mr. Gladstote. The law of ireland was the same as that of England. The Government was unable to fix terms of special criminal laws because they had no knowledge that would enable them to say at what time these laws would cease to be necessary. At a time when the air was thick with the enemy's darts it was necessary for the Conservative associations to spread correct informa tion. If the people were correctly informed they would favor the maintenance of the union.

LANDLORDS COME TO TERMS. DUELIN, Oct. 21.—The committee of the Landlords' Association held a meeting at Tuam to-day and decided in favor of Archbishop Walsh's new proposals for a conference with the delegates of the tenants.

TO DEFT THE LAW. A meeting, under the auspites of the English Home Rule Union, is announced to be held at

Woodford, County Galway, on Sunday next, Several English members of parliament will de-liver addresses. Michael Davitt arrived here to-day. He will join in the Home Rule agita-

THE RED RIVER ROAD.

WORK TO BE RESUMED AT ONCE ON THE LINE-THE FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS. WINNIPEG, Oct. 21.—Arrangements have been entered into between the Provincial Government and the well known railway contractor Mr. H. S. Holt, and certain persons associated with him, by which work will be resumed at once on the construction of the Red River Valley railroad. Work will now be pushed on to rapid completion, and it is expected the road to rapid completion, and it is expected the road will be in operation by December 1. Last spring a charter was granted under the Provincial General Railway Act incorporating a company under the name of the Manitoba Construction company, the incorporators being M. ssrs. Ft. S. Holt, G. S. Mackay and A. M. Morrison, of Toronto, and J. H. D. Munson, C. S. Hoard and Alexander Melntyre, of Winniegz. It is probable that this company will be re-organized by chances in or actitions to its personnel, and that Mr. Holt and his associates will carry in the work in the name of the company. The province will be recorped by the company for almost the entire expenditure so for made on the line. The proceeds of the \$200,000 of the same bonds now offered are to be used to pay off existing liabilities and the former compactors and for liabilities and the former contractors and for rails, etc. This amount is to be puid back to the Government by the company before the bonds mature. The company will not receive any payment or subsely from the province for the completion of the line, but will build it ours ly as a private enterprise, and will own and operate it, so that pract cally the road is to be completed without any expense whatever to the province. The agreement with Mr. Holt provides that rates and all questions as to sale, amalgamiting, etc., are to be subject to the

COMMERCIAL UNION. WHAT JOIN CHAMBERLAIN THINKS ABOUT THE

control of the Lieuwenant Covernor-in-council.

TOBONTO, Oct. 20.-The following special calle appears in the noming stiller.

Lonnon, then 19—10 reply to your cable despatch to king for the full text of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's speech at Beliast less Saturday, ordinates in the special results for the following, which is cart of the speech referred to.

Mr. Chreshor in was discussing the effect which the a lope in of Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Bill would have upon the connection between Good Brissin and Ireland. He said: Mr. Gladstone on many occasions referred to the case of our self-governing colonies as an illus-By late ploughing, especially after frost, the autworms will be destroyed and the final more assily cross ploughed the following spring.

The shape of eggs has nothing to do with the life graph as a graph and the file of the fact that the tie which connects us with our self-The shape of eggs has nothing to do with the life germ; it conforms with the shape of the ovary and duct; hence we have long eggs, short eggs and roand eggs. The air cell and germ is in the broad end, and if this part is smooth and even, and if the germ is fertilized, that is not that is necessary so far as shep; gives. Hens lay larger eggs than pullets.

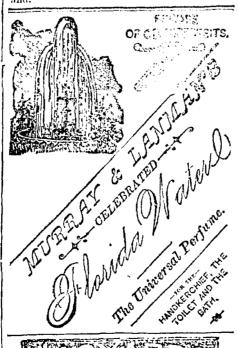
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that is necessary so far as shope gives. Hens lay larger eggs than pullets.

Sheep that are accustomed to a shed will run to it of their own accord when it rains, and it is well that they should, says a writer. Water never yet did a sheep yould administed. No sheep is better for a wetting, but rather vorse, no matter what the time of y ar. The word in a man's coat is injured by rain, and so, only ton less degree, perhaps, is the living fibre of the sheep's back.

Wite grass is a pert that proves very trouble, some as every joint produces a new plant. If it overruns a field the surest mode of killing it is to keep the ground well shaded with some thickly growing crop, such as milb t, buckwheat or peas. Wire grass delights in plenty of mother country. If Commercial Union with the United States means free trade between America and the Dominion and a protective tariff peaker. should be ploughed and harrowed, and a stading States means solitic I separation from Great Britain, for it is quite impossible that Great Britam should retain all the responsibilities and obligations of the c domal connection when all the advantages are taken away. Therefore, bt us not shut our eyes for a moment to the fact us not shut our eyes for a moment of the fact if, when colled upon to consider the case of Ireland, a proposition is put forward making Ireland like Canada or New South Wiles, we are colled upon to consider a proposition for separation, or whatever our opponents may call it, for the creation of Ireland a separate kingdom, probably a separate kingdom. rate republic. It must be on that ground and rate reputate. It must be on that ground and under-tanding that we discuss the conditions. John Dryden, M.P.P., Brooklin, Ontario, is shipping from Glasgow on Friday a short hornheid from Cruickshanks, of Aberdeenshire, in-

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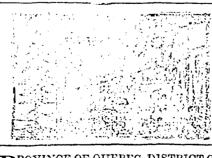


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P. A. ARCHAMBAULT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. Alice McGarvey, wife of Arsenc Noven, heretofore trader, of the City and District of Montreal, and duly authorized a ester enjustice, has instituted an action of separation as to property against her said husband. Montreal, 11th October, 1887. P. A. ARCHAMBAULT,

DROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF Three Rivers. Superior Court. No. 386, Dame Marie Louise Adelaide Odlile Turcotte, of the City of Three Rivers, wife of Jean Baptiste Gallioux, of the said city, high constable, duly authorized a sater va matice, Plainte vs. the said Jean Baptiste Gallioux, of the same vistory vs. the said Jean Bayes.

Defendant.

An action in separation as to property has, this day,
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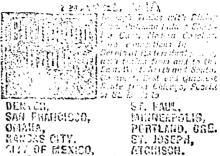
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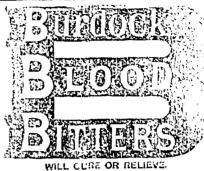
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