THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1901.

THE HERALD rather handled one another with- The Herald's Scoop - Net out political gloves. Mr. Far-

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16th. 1901.

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How the Fight Progresses.

his antagonist anent this littleunpleasantness. Mr. Haszard, in A TRUCE seems to have been called in the newspaper war so explanation of his conduct in fiercely waged between the morn-April, 1900, said he took the ing and evening Government or course he did in view of the ungans anent the candidacy for the fortunate condition of affairs in West Riding of Queen's. Up to the Local Legislature. Are we Saturday last the fight had gone to understand by this that Mr. on with intensified bitterness from day to day. But a cessation of hostilities has evidently been or Legislative hall when Mr. Wise dered by the leading lights of the was dragged out between two of party. While our two Grit con Mr. Farquharson's hirelings, or temporaries were, figuratively that he disapproved of the new speaking, stripped to the waist saviour of the administration, and battering each other hammer Pineau, whose name the Governand battering each other hammer and tongs they made use of some very plain language in expressing their respective opinions of each other. In this way a considerable amount of truth regarding these other. In this way a considerable West Queen's during previous amount of truth regarding these campaigns, but says he took his two delectable sheets has been orders from Sir Louis, who sent laid before the public. In its him to King's and East Queen's to wrath at the course pursued by the Guardian in supporting Mr. was by Sir Louis' orders that Mr. No matter how strong blew the breeze Haszard, the Patriot, among other Haszard displayed that short piece things, accused the Guardian of of manila rope and told such yarns being "pharsiacal; of exercising a about the wonderful reduction in monopoly of abuse; of being the the price of this commodity that scandal monger of the Province." would eventuate when his Grit It said that "nothing was held too friends came into power. It was sacred to feed the Guardian's by Sir Louis' orders he sought to appetite for scandal;" that in its deceive the people about the wonscandal loving" campaign it was derful reduction in the price of "sowing the seeds of scandal in coal oil which would be forthcomthe minds of the young." It call-ed the Guardian the "Morning would obtain power. The people ing whenever Sir Louis' friends Scavenger," and accused it of have long since found out how "showing the cloven foot" in a egregiously he lied in all these most pronounced manner. In dematters. But then he did it under scribing the Guardian as a "jour- orders from the great Sir Louis! nal from which nothing is expect-As we have said, a truce in the ed but abuse," it compared it to a newspaper war seems to have been certain "animal from which noth-ing is expected but a grunt." called; but we may depend the angry fires are smouldering, await-These are a few of the choice ex- ing the convention on the 29th

pletives fired at the Morning Organ from the Patriot's repertory. It must not for a moment be imagined that while the Patriot writer was thus pouring out the vials of his wrath against his morning contemporary, the latter was meekly and humbly submit-

ting to the castigation. As a matter of fact the Guardian writer was able to give his antagonist only two Conservatives! One pointers in the game; he was more foxy in his tactics, more subtlein his methods and shrewder in directing his weapons towards the vulnerable points in the armor of his opponent. After a number of tilts he expressed the opinion that the Patriot had dropped into gutter journelism in a fashion which must have made its more respectable readers sigh for the days of decency and David Laird." He thought that "Mr. Farquharson's candidature must be in a bad way if that sort of advocacy is needed to help him." He felt servative, making a total of 76,-000 votes cast. There are 38 seats to be filled. Dividing the number sure the Premier and his unstable to be filled. Dividing the number of votes by the number of seats, shows that there are two thousand votes to each seat. Therefore, if those who voted for each party were represented in proportion to their numbers, the Nova Scotia Legislature would consist of 22 Liberals and 16 Conservatives, in-stead of 36 Liberals and 26 Conservatives, inand wobbling organ are taking precisely the sure course to alienate the better class of those who might otherwise feel disposed to give them support. The Patriot's reference to the Guardian as a "Sabbath breaker" was character Liberals and 16 Conservatives, in-stead of 36 Liberals and 2 Con-servatives. In other words, the a actual strength of the two parties as represented by the voters who went to the polls, is as 22 to 16, not 36 to 2. The outrageous disparity is due to the system of electing in single member districts. The advocates of Proportional Representation will find an excellent object lesson in this Nova Scotia election. They will point out that the single-mem-ber district system is most erration a minority of the voters to elect a majority of the nembers, which surely is a travesty on so-called representative government. Dur radical friends who advo-cate Proportional Representation will also say that, if Nova Scotia had been as wise as Tasmania, she would have had about five large electoral districts, each returning from seven to eight members un. ized as a "lying insinuation." A stead of 36 Liberals and 2 Concertain editorial in the Patriot was declared to be devoid of "ability, logic, fairness, dignity or wit," but at the same time to be "very Nashty." The Guardian writer is of the opinion that "angry abuse and vituperation of the Patriot should not move many electors against their better judg ment to support its candi-He refers in a retrospecdate." tive manner to the time when the Patriot, under the editorial direction of Hon. David Laird, was a power in the land; when it was conducted with ability, with manliness and with selfrespect." "What a falling off was there my countrymen," says the Guardian. Among the last thrusts of the Guardian was the placing by analogy, of the editor of the Patriot in a similar position to thinking myself all along.
the first football game of the season took place on Saturdsy. The game in the united States are in this country, would be disting about 2,000, and each represented by one member of the Legislature. Everyone would be disting franchised, and the result would be at least sixteen Conservative members in the Legislature, instead of a beggarly two.
The selection ccurt adjourne i from the 9th, inst., met at Georgetown yes terday, Mr. Justice Hodgeon presiding. In the case of M. McKinnon ys. Bruce, medical certificates were presented to him of the baseful of the senset of the benefit of the excessed. that in which Michel Angelo put the obtrusive and meddlesome critic of his famous painting of the "last judgment," viz., in per-dition. This will afford our readers some idea of the manner of warfare that has been going on between the morning and evening hit organs. It may not have been very edifying, but it has caused each of these organs to tell more truth about the other than either would be very likely to do under any other circumstances The bitterness of the antagonism between Mr. Farquharson and ism between Mr. Farquharson and Mr. Haszard, as exemplified by their respective organs, was accen-tuated by a wordy set to at a pub-lic meeting held at Clifton, New London, on Friday afternoon last. This meeting was called by Pre-mier Farquharson, and was attend-ed by his bosom friends and faith-ful followers. Notwithstanding all this the Guardian says the sen-timent of the meeting was in favor of Haszard. The Patriot, of course, claims the meeting was over-whelmingly favorable to its can-didate. The line of cleavage be-tween the contending factions would appear to be something like this: Farquharson and his back-ers regard themselves as the stal-warts of the party; while the Haszard wing seem to consider Mr. Haszard, as exemplified by

Mr. Haszard was not a true Liberal, that he was a half tory and eral, that he was a half tory and had voted in 1893 for Mr. Alex-ander Martin, against Hon. Geo. ander Martin, against Hon. Geo. ander Martin, against Hon. Geo. Forbes. He pointed out that when the Liberals in the Local Legislature were in rather sore straits, in April, 1900, Mr. Haszard A BALLAD OF THE BREEZE. had issued a manifesto setting [BY TOMMY HAWKE.]

uharson strongly contended that

forth his willingness to form a new The Shamrock was in the doldrums; party, made up of Liberals and The crew were exempted the crew were exasperated And all in an Irish stew; Conservatives. Such a letter, he With a bicycle pump or bellows," Quoth Sycamore (Heart of Oak,) We might p'rape surprise these fello By way of a little joke." said, was unfriendly and treason-able." Of this and much more, Mr. Farquharson warmly accuse

No ! That wouldnt do," said Lipto "No! That wouldn't do," said Lipton, "'Twold seem like putting on 'airs," We'll drift to defeat with Shamrock If it happens so badly she fares; See, Columbia's beating to windward, She's flying abead like a dove, I can't understand why we're hindered, We'll all have to jump off and shove. Strange how she managed to pass us, Do you think she'll keep ahead ?"

CONDUCTED BY TOM A. HAWKE.

"We're safe," the mate answered grimly "It's only her keel has lead." "Oh! for a breeze," sighed Sir Thomas "Oh! for the slightest puff, Oh! for an old rip-snorter,

For I can't have haif enough.' But in spite of all incantations Whistles and prayers and the like,

Sir Tom was still keen for a race, No matter how strong blew the breezes, No matter how bright things would

From winning, when off Sandy Hook.

He owned he was fairly out-classed; And joined in the cheers for the victo Which showed he was game to the

And when next he crosses Old Ocean, May this gallant knight and tar Have the luck to to cross it safety And to safely cross the "Barr."

Now, when the contest finished, The Yanks came to convey Their sympathy and ask him, How he had lost the day. Sir Tom received them kindly,

The track today was heavy ; In fact it was quite wet, And we couldn't eat the currrents

Now, I'm an advertiser," (And here he gave a wink,) "And I like a press of canves, And a press for printer's ink. And I want to tell you Yankees Who love to sail the seas, Today non more the winter." Today you won the victory For you all used 'Lipton's Tease LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. At the last regular meeting of Branch 254, C. M. B. A., the following resolu-tion was submitted by Brother J. A. Ready, seconded by Chas. J. T. Mullin, and supported by Rev. J. J. McDonald, and carried unanimously: Whereas, God in His wisdom has ended the mortal sufferings of Maggie A. McMahon, and summoned her pure scal to enter upon the fruition of a life of good works. THE Cathedral Bazaar closed on Monda evening. The proceeds will am something like \$3,600.

THE greatest value in men's overcoats, see the overcoats selling for \$5.00 st J. B. McDonald & Co. It's a corker.

THE election trial, Alex. Martin against D. A. McKinnon is set down for a hearing on the 28th inst., before the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Fitzgerald.

scal to enter upon the fruition of a life of good works. Therefore be it Resolved, that the sympathy of Branch 254 be extended to her father, Brother George R. McMahon and family, on the loss of the idol of the family circle, and at the same time sup-port them with the consolation that she is now beseeching the Throne of Mercy for their glorious reception into the heavenly kingdom. THE unfortunate lad Somers of Cardi-gan, who was accidently shot by a re-volver over a fortnight ago, died at the Charlottetown hospital this morning. As a last resort an operation was per-formed upon him yesterday, but even this last chance of saving his life proved unavailing.

MENS heavy winter boots in bals, Bluchers, and long boots, superior value. J. B. McDonald & Co. ME. Antoine Vincent, the well-known soulptor and artist of this city, has started an Art School above his place of business on Queen St., where he will give lessons in drawing, modelling and wood carving. Last evening he enrolled his pupils. Mon-day night will be the first night of teach-ing, the subject that night will be drawing from nature. Anyone wishing to learn any of the branches mentioned should apply to Mr. Vincent for terms.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

In South Africa.

of the triangle and the western side.

own.

FOR ONE YFAR. Johann Most has been sent to the penitentiary for one year for publishing seditious article on the day following the assassivation of President McKin-

ONE hundred and twenty sheep are now POOR OLD BULLER. Speaking after a luncheon in his honor in London a few days ago, General Buller caused a great sensation by tell-ing that after the failure of his attack at Colenso he telegraphed General White advising the surrender of Lady-amith General Buller said he had been at-General Buller said he had been at-tacked on account of a telegram which it was said he had sent ordering Gen-eral White to surrender Ladyamith, after his (Buller's) attack on Colenso of December 15tb, 1899, had resulted un-successfully. General Buller described at length his own and General White's difficulties at that times. He said that

difficulties at that time? He said that at the time he prepared a message tell-ing General White that his (Buller'e) attack had failed, and he could not make ed the Boers out. Meanwhile the remaining Derby. Meanwhile the remaining Derby-shires on the British 1-ft and the Yeo-mapry made a similar rush on the river by the drift, and sent the Boers fleeing to the bills west of the river. At the beginning of the fight, the firing was so hot that it was impossible to use the British artillery, but when the Boers began to retreat the guns ren-dered effective work. A Maxim gun was served fearlessly by nine of the Derbyshires, all of whom were killed or wounded. All the men fought as they bad been instructed and directanother attempt to relieve him within a month in the then slow fighting. General Buller said he read this telegram over several times, saying to him-self: "That's a mean thing to send a fellow," but he knew the responsibility fellow," but he knew the responsibility was his, and that General White could say if he surrendered, that General Buller had advised him. The same telegram suggested that it might be necessary to surrender, and in that case General Buller made some suggestions as to what General White should do, and how he should do it, thinking that it mould be cover for a man whom ha they bad been instructed and direct

There were numerous instances heroism on the part of the British of-ficers and men. After Col. Kekewich had been bit he got up and stood by the gume reference and it would be cover for a man, whom he believed to be in greater difficulties had been bit he got up and stood by the guns, refusing to take cover, and encouraged and directed his men. The flank movement of the Derbyshires showed the remarkably cool direction of the fight. The Boers lost heavily, especially in the direct process. than his own. General Buller declared he wanted to bring the man who said he had coun-elled General White to surrender into the ring. Therefore, he challenged him to produce the telegram, which he said he knew was in the hands of the editor

the final charges. They asked permis-sion to remove their dead, and a lull ensued while both sides were engaged he knew was in the hands of the editor of a magasine, and must have been stolen, because it was in cipher, ad-dressed to General White, and was per-fectly private. The speech has caused a storm that may cause Buller's resig-nation, for the papers all declare the surrender of Ladysmith would have been bumiliating compared with which all other reverses of the war have been trivial. It is believed the speech will kill the intended elevation of General Buller to the Paerage at the next list of ensued while both sides were engaged in this work. The Boers carried num-bers of their dead off in nets between their horses. It is estimated that fully 300 of the enemy were slain. It is said that the Boers were greatly disbeartened at the outcome of the attack, as they expected to obtain sup-plies and sumunition instead of being repulsed. Boer prisoners say they ex-pected more from this battle than from years of guerilla fighting. Buller to the Peerage at the next list of



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AT PERKINS

An Opposition of Two. (Toronto World, Oct. 5th.)

Such is the result of the recent provincial election in Nova Scotia. Thirty-six Liberals elected and only two Conservatives! One might assume at first glance that the Conservative party through-out Nova Scotia had been almost swept out of existence by some great revulsion of popular feeling. Is this so? The real test is to compare the number of electors who voted on one side with those that voted on the other. Taking found num-bers, and giving the odd figures in favor of the Liberals, we find that about 44,000 electors voted Lib-

ONE hundred and twenty sheep are now at the bottom of the Strait of Canso, as a result of the sinking of a raft off Mulgrave The sheep were on their way Wednesday to Sydney from the mainland at Mulgrave. The cars in which the sheep were being conveyed had been placed on a raft to be-towed to Point Tupper. When near the middle of the strait the raft upset, and the cars of sheep, etc, all consigned to the water, many of the sheep being killed in their frantic endeavors to escape. Seven only were saved. only were saved. And when next the yachts spread the

look. For Shamrock, it seems she was hoodoe But this did not daunt gallant Lipton,

last.

And spake in fashion thus :-'My dear American cousins O please don't make a fuss.

That in cur paths were set. Still when we found it heavy We tried to lift the Cup, But it was a weighty matter And we couldn't move it up.

ON Sunday afternoon a posse of police-men crossed to Southport and arrested Samuel Wood, butcher, charged with be-ing implicated in the burning of the barns of Mr R. Jenkins, Mount Albion, referred to elsewhere in this issue. They also visited the house of George Pippy, Five-Mile House, but he was not at home. Pippy drove to the city on Monday and surrendered himself. Pippy's horse is asid to have a peculiar hoof, which corres-ponds with the hoof-prints which were discovered near the barn the morning after the fire. Wood has been remanded till Saturday, when he will be tried in the Police Court room at 11 o'clock. Wood claimed that he could produce witnesses to prove that the was home all night, and in the early part of the morning and asked for bail. His Honour granted bail, \$500 from Wood himself and two aursties of \$250 each. Pippy was remanded to jall without bail until Saturday.

A TELEGRAM received here on Friday morning last conveying the sad intelligence that our dear friend John A. Mo

ence that our dear friend John A. Mo-Innis, manager of the Credit Foncier, at Winnipeg, Man., had diëd in that eity on Thursday evening. The telegram stated that he died from "sudden and general collapse," which would indicate that his taking away was rather sudden. From in-formation since obtained it appears he had been ill of typhoid fever, but was get-ting better. Judging from this informa-tion death must have followed a somewhat sudden relapse Deceased was well known in this city, where he spent many years. He served as a clerk and studied law in the office of Sullivan and McNeill and con-tinued in the same office with Mr. Hoese A. McDonald. He was intimately con-versant with the work of the Credit Fon-cier, the Charlottetown agency of which is held by Mr McDonald. In 1893 he was appointed by the head office at Mon-

Haszard wing seem to consider themselves as a kind of blue-blood themselves as a kind of blue-blood Grits, claiming a very respectable lineage, indeed looking upon them-selves, in a political sense, as the representatives of Moses and the Prophets. Well, they met at Clif-in South America is undergoing repairs of the met and he was thus enabled to the met at a source of the source of t

Charlie Ribboncounter was famous no less for his wit than for his ability

Dry Goods good as

a few more for the benefit of the

THE plano reoltal by Mr Fred. E. Morris, in the Kindergarten Hall, last evening was an event in the history of musical entertainments in Charlottetown. It was a classical entertainment from be-ginning to end. The performances of this talented young musician were such as a Charlottetown audience are not likely to hear very soon again. Listening to such ravishing music as his performances of last evening one is filled with a desire that it should last forever. The readinge of Miss Enid MoLean were splendid and constituted an important feature of the entertainment. It is to be regretted that such a first class entertainmont was not more largely attended.

about 44,000 electors voted Lib-eral, and about 32,000 voted Con-servative making a total of 76.

Paton's

18 88

Wheat,

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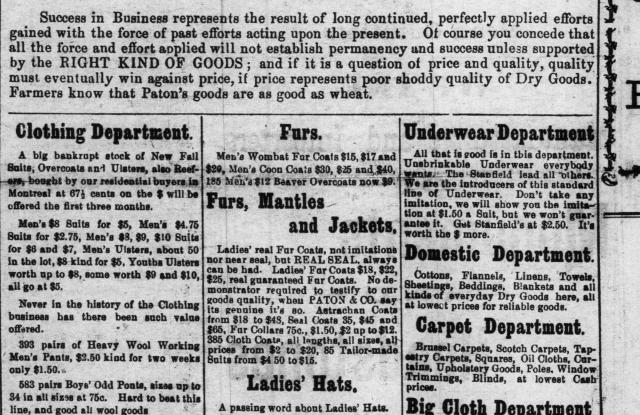
from 75c. to \$4.50, Reefers from \$1 to

\$2.50, Men's Overalls and Wool Sweat-



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