AN EXILE'S LAST THOUGHT OF ERIN.

O tell me not of fairer lands, Beneath a western sky; Of streams that roll o'er golden sands; Or flowers that never die.

My native Isle, my native Isle,
Though bleak and bare you be,
And scant and cold's your summer
Thou art all the world to me. The daistes on you mountain's brow, When wintry winds assail, Securely sleeps beneath the snow, Their cold but kindly veil.

Transplanted to a richer soil,
Where genial breezes play,
In sickly bloom will droop awhile,
Then wither and decay. A long farewell to Antrim's shores,

Dear flowery hills and vales, Where Friendship binds the stron Love tells the softest tales, Thy generous sons and virtuous maids
Will still be dear to me.
Although the happy scenes of youth,
I never more can see.

Through wild Dalhousie's rocks and woods
A wanderer now I stray,
Exiled from all I dearly loved, A pilgrim by the way,
Where howling wolves and screeching ow
Sounds sadly on the ear,
At eve they wake the echoes grand, Through forests dark and drear How often in those grand old woods, I lay me down and cry, My heart still wanders back again, To Erin's mountains high, May dark oblivion draw the veil, Around those scenes to me, And Heavenly blessings fill that land,

Life's stormy scenes will soon be o'er Then lay me down to rest, With Heath and Shamrocks on my grave And Daisies on my breast,
Let Erin's harp with wailing sound,
My last sad requiem play,
To waft my soul to you sweet realms, Of everlasting day. Poland, Sept. 22, 1871.

WHEN MARY WAS A LASSIE

The maple trees are tinged with red,
The birch with golden yellow;
And high above the orchard wall
Hang apples rich and mellow;
And that's the way through yonder lane That looks so still and grassy,— The way I took one Sunday,eve, When Mary was a lassie.

You'd hardly think that patient face That looks so thin and taded, That tooks so thin and laded,
Was once the very sweetest one
That ever bonnet shaded
But when I look through yonder lane,
That looks so still and grassy.

fair, When Mary was a lassie. But many a tender sorrow, And many a patient care, Have made those furrows on the face, Four times to vonder churchyard Through the lane so still and grassy, We've borne and laid away our dead, Since Mary was a lassie.

And so you see I've grown to love The wrinkles more than roses;
Earth's winter flowers are sweeter far
Than all springs dewy posies;
They'll carry us through yonder lane
That looks so still and grassy,
Adown the lane I used to go
When Mary was a lassie.

THE OUAKER-DECK SPECTRE. FROM A SHIP-MASTER'S LOG

BY SYLVANUS COBB. JR. Years ago I had command of the shirt concluded to send me up the Mediterra-

was silent upon the subject of the strange scene of the broken wine-glass; but the reader can easily imagine that it gave me many moments of perplexing thought. It was evident enough that at some time my mate had suffered from the enp; and I was assured that the aight of the drinking by his friends was painful to him, and I was not so attached to the

suddenly frightened—then the light of the deep set eyes softened to a pathetic,

appealing glance, and he answered,—
"Excuse me, sir,—I never drink was ghastly. cuse me; and then we both sought other subjects. My new passenger was a man of deep thought and remarkable intelligence; and at times he conversed with freedom, though at others he was silent and moody, as though his mind had been siddealy captured by some power out-

The night was clear and beautiful. A full moon was riding in the heavens, and it was the spectre of my father I saw-

with uncertain step toward his stateroom, was, that he had been drinking.
He disappeared, and I wondered and
worried over the occurrence until drowsines; again overcame me,—but not for

concluded to send me up the Mediterranean. My first mate was shipped for this particular voyage on account of his knowledge of the Mediterranean trade, the officer who had come home with me from India having been promoted to a command.

John Carter was the name of this new officer; and I soon came to like him.

Mr. Carter was a handsome man; possessing a frame remarkable for its symmetry and its strength; and though there were sometimes flashes of the eye that would seem to denote impulsiveness of emotion, still I never heard him speak.

Again I was aroused; and as I looked out into the cabin I saw Carter standing by the table, directly beneath the hanging lamp, with a pistol in his hand. I saw him adjust a percussion cap, and press it down. He was not drunk. There was no shade of intoxication in the light of his glaring eyes. He was pale as death; his jaws were set; and every nerve and muscle seemed strung like thews of steel. I heard him murmur a few incoherent words, and theu I saw him kneel upon the floor.

Ouickly and noiselessly I leaved from the fancied his boy had

the had come to see the result. When I had answered him upon this point I filled a glass with wine and pushed it over to him, and then filled one for myself.

"Come," said I, "here's success to us and our voyage."

I had draok half my wine when my the success to us and our voyage."

Let me be brief."

I invited him to proceed in his own way, and presently he went on:

"My name is not Carter, as I have been known for many years. I once bore another name. My father was a merchant of New York, influential and attention was arrested by the peculiarity of Carter's movements. He had raised his glass, but not to his lips. He held it childhood I was conversant with maribis glass, but not to his lips. He held it a moment between his eye and the light, and then, with a pallor upon his face like death, and with a shudder and a gasp, he let the glass fall, and it was broken to atoms on the floor.

"Pardon!" he said, with a convulsive the years rolled on, he drank more and

"Pardon!" he said, with a convulsive start. "It was an accident. Pardon me, Captain, and forget. If you love me, never speak of this."

And with these words he hurried from the cabin.

I respected Carter's injunction, and was silent upon the subject of the strange scene of the broken wine glass; but the reader can easily imagine that it gave me many moments of perplexing thought. It was evident enough that at some time my mate had suffered from the cup; and I drank often to intoxication. I had I never again used wine in his presence;

rine-cup that I could not easily and died from the affects of the last. I had engaged to marry a girl whom I loved, and my father was opposed to the match, and broke it off. He broke it off by frighter-me my father was opposed to the match, and broke it off. He broke it off by frighter-me my father was opposed to the match, and broke it off by frighter-me my father was opposed to the match, and broke it off by frighter-me my father was opposed to the match, and broke it off by frighter-me my father was opposed to the match, and broke it off by frighter-me my father was opposed to the match, and broke it off by frighter-me my father was opposed to the match, and broke it off by frighter-me my father was opposed to the match, and broke it off by frighter-me my father was opposed to the match, and broke it off by frighter-me my father was opposed to the match, and broke it off by frighter-me my father was opposed to the match, and broke it off by frighter-me my father was opposed to the match, and broke it off by frighter-me my father was opposed to the match, and broke it off by frighter-me my father was opposed to the match, and broke it off by frighter-me my father was opposed to the match, and broke it off by frighter-me my father was opposed to the match and the medicines.

We have a had died from the affects of the whole with the match and the city treasury."

A humany apolitories, could have been died in Ispahan this constraint in the medicines.

We have a had it is a father was opposed to the match and it is a father was opposed to the match and it is a father was opposed to the match and it is a father was opposed to the match and it is a father was opposed to the match and it is a father was opposed to the match and it is a father was opposed to the match and it is a father was opposed to the match and it is a father was opposed to the match and it is a father was opposed to the match and it is a father was opposed to the match and it is a father was opposed to the match and it is a father was opposed to

return cargo in the Levant—mostly at Smyrna,—and thence we went to Naples, where our agent had secured the remainder of the cargo in olive oil, silk, wine, and coral.

We had taken on board the bulk of our lading, and were waiting for a few odds and ends in the shape of coral and musical instruments, when, toward evening, while Carter was on shore, the American consul came off in company with a gentleman whom he introduced to me as Mr. Alphens Dunbar, of New York, and who was very anxious to severe head with the netted leaden known of my cane.

When the Levant—mostly at saw my father I was furious, and when I next saw my father I was furious,

said. "To night, as I came over the side, I saw a figure upon the quarterside, I saw a figure upon the quarter-deck. The tall and manly form, so erect and so grand—I was sure I knew it—I had never seen but one like unto it. Presently it turned, and I beheld, plainly revealed in the moonlight, the face of my dead father!—Hush!—Do not say me nay. It was not a baseless fabric—no nay. It was not a baseless fabric-no chimera of distorted imagination-but

Narcissus, owned by Dexter & Cumston, of Boston. I had made two voyages in her to the East Indies when the owners Again I was aroused; and as I looked have I twas I who kindled the inferout ioto the cabin I saw Carter standing nal fire, and furnished fuel for the infu

particular vorgeg on account of the Auditureass with a pitted in his hand. I according on the Medicircans with a pitted in his hand. I according to the Medicircans with a pitted with a manufact of the Medicircans with the second according to the Medicircans with the Medicircans wit

Complain not of the shortness obut employ that time usefully.

One great secret of a physicians skill nsists in the allowing a patient to get

Why is the tolling of a bell like the prayer of a hypocrite? Because it is a solemn sound by a thoughtless tongue. An old lady, hearing somebody say that the mails were very irregular, said "It was just so in my joung days—no trusting any of 'em."

Thomson is not going to do anything more in conundrums. He recently asked his wife the difference between his head and a hogshead, and she said there was one. He says that is not the right

York, and who was very anxious to secure passage to the United States.

Mr. Dunbar was an oldenan—at least seventy,—his hair white as snow, and his face deeply furrowed. Yet his tall, symmetrical form was erect, and I liked his looks. They were frank and kindly, and invited confidence. Besides, there was in them a something which bore the climmer of an all friends.

In the parties including their intention on the head with month the netted leaden knob of my cane. He sank upon the floor—dead!—sank down at my feet, and never moved nor spoke!

"My mother came in, and she had sense to hid me flee. She knew all—knew that I had meditated no harm—knew that I had meditated no harm—knew that my father had goaded me to son, who also received a fatal wound.

was in them a something which bore the limited of the first to be attracted to the last rooms, and after a little conversation with Mr. Dunbar, I told him he could go with me; and I fled from my showed him the state room he was to occupy. He liked it, and said he would take possession at once; and, if I had no objection, so the consul to send his luggage off in the morning. I had no objection, so the consul went away, and he remained.

Shortly after this tea was served in the cabin, and Mr. Dunbar joined me in the meal. As a matter of common polite. The cabin, and Mr. Dunbar joined me in the meal. As a matter of common polite. The cabin, and Mr. Dunbar joined me in the meal. As a matter of common polite. The cabin, and Mr. Dunbar joined me in the meal. As a matter of common polite. The cabin, and Mr. Dunbar joined me in the meal. As a matter of common polite. The cabin, and Mr. Dunbar joined me in the meal. As a matter of common polite. The cabin, and Mr. Dunbar joined me in the meal. As a matter of common polite. The cabin, and Mr. Dunbar joined me in the meal. As a matter of common polite. The cabin, and Mr. Dunbar joined me in the meal. As a matter of common polite. The cabin, and Mr. Dunbar joined me in the meal. As a matter of common polite. The cabin, and Mr. Dunbar joined me in the meal. As a matter of common polite in the meal, as a matter of common polite in the cabin, and Mr. Dunbar joined me in the meal. As a matter of common polite in the meal, as a matter of common polite in the meal, as a matter of common polite in the meal, as a matter of common polite in the meal and me in the meal and me in the meal and me

Here the speaker stopped with a gasp, and buried his face again in his hands; and when he looked up again his palor was ghastly.

"A shall never see home again!" he their own lives. The sheriff, the city marshal, and others did all in their taken to gaol.

From the block during the early part

From the block during in the heavens, and the broad bay was like a sea of molten live. Mr. Duubar and myself remained upon the quarter-deck until ten o'clock, at which time I announced my intention of retiring, as I must be out early in the morning.

Mr. Duubar hought he would remain up a while longer, so I bade him good night, and went below.

From the block during the early part of the affair many Chinamen escaped, some ten of the affair many Chinamen escaped, some in the some increase in the interior of the affair many Chinamen escaped, some in the some increase in th

several years of labor and an expense of many thousand dollars, succeeded in producing a machine for grading railroad tracks turnpikes and other embankments. It consists of a common plough, with a somewhat extended mould board, which somewhat extended mould board, which may be raised or lowered at pleasure. A circular table or wheel, twelve feet in diameter, inclines at angle of twenty five degrees toward the plough. Within the outer edge of the wheel is arranged a series of scraper-shaped buckets, with adjustable bottoms. To avoid friction this wheel or table is geared to a centre table of the control of th shaft, at the top of which is a cam attachment, with rods attached to each bucket, for the purpose of emptying. This circular table receives its motion by means of a driving wheel similar to that

TIR OPEN POLAR SEA. - Very vague er fims have been recei ed respecting the discovery of an open P dar Sea, The only further information be have been o find is that contained in the fol-

north-western extremity of Siberia. Its tive, the average summer temperature being 35°, 51° alout three degrees and a half above fre zing point, and that of winter 3°. 21; the only vegetation being moraes and lichens, and in some places a few stunted shrubs. It is not, therefore, surprising that there are no settled inhabitants, but the abundance of fish, whales and valruses tempt the fishermen to vis t the coasts, and Ru hunters have frequented the islands for centuries in pursuit of the fur-bearing animals, reindeer, a ctic bears and foxes

As was my usual custom I left the door of my state-room partly open, not only for air, but also that I might be more readily aroused in case of need. I had turned into my bunk and fallen asleep, when I was awakened by the coming down of my mate would not have disturbed me, but on the present occasion his coming was not as usual. He staggered in like a drunken man, and my first impression, when I saw him moving with uncertain step toward his state-room partly open, not of my state-room partly open, not of my state-room partly open, not of law. A search of Campbell's house shocking work had ceased, a duly detailed guard held possession of the Chinese quarters and its surroundings, and respectable citizens retired to their homes. Meantime, however, despite the the efforts of the peace officers, the efforts of the blood and plunder, have retired to their anything else in life, that if it is worth doing at all it is worth doing well. Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising resolved that a like occurrence shall never the staff of human life, and advertising as of advertising as of anything else in life, that if it is worth doing well. Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising as of anything else in life, that if it is worth doing well. Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising as of anything else in life, that if it is worth doing well. Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising as of anything else in life, that if it is worth doing well. Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising as of anything else in life, that if it is worth doing well. Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising as of anything else in life, that if it is worth doing well. Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising as of anything else in life, that if it is worth doing well. Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising as of anything else in life, that if it is worth doing well. Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising as of anything else in life, that if it is worth doing well. Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising as of anything else in life, that if it is worth doing well. Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising as of anything else in life, that if it is worth doing well. Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising as of anything else in life, that if it is worth doing well. Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising as of anything else in life, that if it is worth doing well. Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising as of anything else in life, that if it is worth doing well. Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising as of anything else in life, anyth resolved that a like occurrence shall never disgrace our city again. A public meeting will be held in a day or two, and "card" may profitably stand years withsteps taken which will enable us to promptly quell a similar scene of disorder, as our citizens, sickened with last night's horrors, are determined that no stigma of a like character shall ever rest upon to get a good wife; but we can recom-

foot was caught in the horse power of a threshing mill. It is thought that the leg will have to be taken off. Mr. Pettygrev has the heartfelt sympathy of his friends and neighbors.—Com.

There we me to us to be something

There seems to us to be something terribly wrong in all this. The law very properly regards the stealing of a letter by a Government official, as one of the highest in the category of crimes against property. No one requires to be told that there can hardly be a more imperative duty imposed upon the Executive than that of guarding against any breach of confidence in the Post-Office department. It would be easy to imagine, whilst still keeping within the bounds of reasonable probability—consequences the the most terrible to individuals, associations, or even whole communities arising enlightens his people by sending his diary written in the "Dustkhutt i Mobaruk" (his own blessed hand writing) to the Times of Pers a, the only newspaper in the hind, put lished weekly. The following is an instance of one day—and from one learn all: "I got up very early this morning and d ank my tea, mounted the white horse given me by——, and took the French un which is loaded from behind. Several of my princes accompanied me; my army followed. rom behind. Several of my accompanied me; my army We soon put up ar antelope—a it, but did not hit it, a great gr

THE HALIFAX POST-OFFICE ROBBERY.

The release of Campbell, the Post office clerk, who has, on his own confesoffice clerk, who has, on his own confession, been guilty of extensive mail indication of something even more robberies at Halifax, is an event that must naturally excit: much unfavorable comment, and not a little popular indigentation. The just, righteous, nation in the Province of Nova Scotia. sole to find in that contained in the following from Dr. A. Peterman, Gotha, and yablished in the Washington despateles. to New York I peers — "The health of the legigm, dated October 3, 1871, which announces the return of Captain Weypreed, and Judlished in the Washington despateles. The legigm, dated October 3, 1871, which announces the return of Captain Weypreed, and Little popular indigenerally. The question will be very preent and Litutenant Payer, of the Austrian Army, states that in the most thought of September, on open sea was found from forty-two degrees to sixty degrees east that in the most thought of September, on open sea was found from forty-two degrees to sixty degrees east of the policy in the proposition of the policy of the policy

The facts of the case are, we believe, substantially as follows:—For a considerable time past letters containing considerable sums of money have been missing in the Nova Scotia post-offices, and it was ascertained with tolerable certainty that they had been stolen at Halifax. of granting to the more humble.

The Government of the Dominion is fast educating the people of Nova Scotia to a tull knowledge of its morality and claims to their respect or confidence.—
The bribing of Legislative Councillors, malfeasance of office, and the compounding of felonias when committed by those those who enjoy their patronage, are acts that cannot be overlooked or forgotten. The last one is one that strikes home to the minds of all, no matter whether Nova Scotia or any other Province count them as its citizens. We repeat that the determination to apply one law to the rich and another to the poor is the principle loudly enunciated in this last transaction, and it is in that light alone it will be regarded.—Globe.

DEATH IN THE PIPE.—A correspondent of the North British Mail narates that not very long ago he paid a visit to an extensive tobacco warehouse under government locks in a large city, and sump of foreign-manufactured tobacco, which had been stripped of its box, and which looked like cavendish tobacco of a superior quality. One of the dealers said to the other, "What d'ye think of that?" The other answered, "It looks nice. Where did it come from?" "From New York;" replied he. "It's a weed that grows wild. It is not tobacco at all, they tell me." "Does it sell?" asked the other. "It seems to suit the public taste," answered he, "for we sell a good deal of it," granting to the more humble. The Government of the Dominion is Amongst them was one mailed from the agent of the Bank of Montreal at Miramiohi, and addressed to the Halifax branch establishment. These occurrences naturally caused a good deal of annoyance to the clerks in the Halifax post office. to the clerks in the Halifax post office, and some, we believe, even threw up their situation in order to escape from the unpleasantness thus created. Among the Clerks was John C. Campbell, son of Mr. Stewart Campbell, M. P. for Guysboro' Campbell had been nine years in the office; he had received during that period, a salary of \$800, recently increased to \$900, with prospects of further promotion. He was married, and through his wife was also well connected. Attention was first attracted to Campbell by his style of living being THE RED RIVER AFFAIR. - We have nesitated for some time to believe the story which has come to us from Red Campbell by his style of living being allogether beyond his official income.—
The serious nature of the robberies, and story which has come to us from Red River that Her Majesty's representative—for so we suppose we must consider Mr. Archibald—actually degraded his Government so much as to shake hands with Riel and Lepine. We have private advices, however, which admit of no doubt as to the truth of the public the necessity for putting a stop to such grave irregularities, led to the appearance at Halifax, from Ottawa, of Mr. Dewe, the Post-office Inspector. That

of wrath upon the head of these two persons for their political offences. We thought that they, in common with the people of Red River in general, were treated with a cavalier disregard as well in substance as in form, of their best assured rights; that did not justify a rebellious outbreak, but unquestionably palliated resistance to the self-sufficient palliated resistance to the self-sufficient officials who were sent from Canada to possess the land. It was quite another thing when the insurgents proceeded from mere resistance to plunder, debauchery supplied by the produce of their plunder, and finally to the murder of an innocent man, against whom they do not profess to allege any offence which is not absolutely ludicrous, when propounded as a ground for capital punishment. Riel was the murderer of this anfortunate man Scott; and Riel has confession. Campbell then a mitted stealing the Bank of Montreal letter. ment. Riel was the murderer of this anfortunate man Scott; and Riel has now been taken by the hand as a loyal defender of the country by one who calls himself the governor for the Queen. We are not concerned to inquire into all the tracasseries of Red River disputes. It may be, as alleged, that Riel invited the ridiculous Fenian invasion with the ambiguous design of joining it, and so repeating the insurrection with a second presidency in his own person, if it were successful, or of playing the part of a defender of the Government, if it should show that it must fail. These sort of intrigues are natural to a state of society such as prevails in that community, and with its enclosure of \$1,785, but declared that he had since burned both letter and contents. He also acknowledged stealing letters containing sundry smaller accounts. What makes Mr. Dewe's onduct seem the more extraordinary, intrigues are natural to a state of society such as prevails in that community, and it is as natural to charge opponents with them, even when they do not exist. But Riel is a person who to rebellion, which of itself ought to count for something with a governor, has added cruel and wanton murder—murder which did not in the least farther the progress of this abellions contemprise or secure his in the least farther the progress of this rebellious enterprise, or secure his personal safety. That ought to decide every man of heart against the acceptance of his fellowship. On more than one occasion an endeavor has been made in the Dominion and Ontario Parliament to enforce upon ministers the bringing to enforce upon ministers the bringing of this man to justice. The issue has been avoided by questions of jurisdiction, which we confess, seem to us to be extremely futile. If they do not recall Mr. Archibald, we shall know better what their reasons for not proceeding against this great offender really were.—We shall have to take Mr. Archibald's act for theirs, and shall be forced to conclude that the vilest and cruelest of conclude that the vilest and cruelest of crimes will be no objection to their fellowship with any man who will consent to bring them a little political support.—Montreal Herald.

Oshawa, Nov. 6—A woman named Ann Caulfield was found drowned in the mill race here yesterday. Her husband Oshawa, Nov. 6—A woman named Ann Caulfield was found drowned in the mill race here yesterday. Her husband was arrested on suspicion. At the cononer's inquest held yesterday, it was shown that they had been together near the place where the body was found about the time she must have been drowned. His cap was found floating in the water, and locks of hair the most terrible to individuals, associations, or even whole communities arising from the violation of the trust confided to the Post-office servants, and it is due to a respectable and hardly worked body of men that they should be protected as well as the public from the danger arising from the presence among them of the dishonest and unscruptions. It is floating in the water, and locks of hair and marks of a struggle appeared on the bank of the race. He has been commit-ted for trial.

difficult to believe that, if time had been allowed, no clue connecting Campbell with what he confessed to have been

DEATH IN THE PIPE. - A correspond

The Japanese, it is said, have always been overmatched in diplomacy by Western nations, and as a consequence have had fustened upon themselves treaties of a very one sided character.— Fortunately for them, they are shrewd enough in one point—they inserted in all their treaties a clause making them terminable on a certain specified notice. That notice has been given to all and sundry of the parties concerned, and by the first of July next Japan will stand clear of all treaty obligations. She will then be ready to make new arrangements, but this time with a better understand

It is now confessed, by friends and opponents alike, that hieutenant Governor Archibald has proved a most miserable failure. He has shared the fate of others who have sought to establish their others who have sought to establish their fortunes on accepting service under men who have been ready enough to use them as instruments, but have been regardless of the shame and diagrace that have followed as their only reward. Mr. Archibald held a position in his own Province that might have secured for him fitting recognition had he kept clear of all entanglements in that tortuous and anscrupulous policy which he was selected to carry into effect in Manitoba. All the world has by this time seen what were the nature of the instructions has were the nature of the instructions he nock to Fort Garry. He then cast in his lot with those who were plotting to subordinate the interests of the whole country to those of a mere section, and to import into Manitoba all the rancour and bitterness, all the narrow-minded lealousy and national exclusiveness that had been the curse of Canada for generations. Governor Archibald has bettered his instructions. Never was facilis the story of any man's downfall than on ais. No one ever accepted a position itself more honorable and dignified; itself more honorable and dignified; no me ever had a finer opportunity for displaying in the art of government the joint qualities of firmness, calculation and justice. Yet, little more than a year has passed by, and from one end of the Dominion to the other there is scarcely a single wielded tool of all his master's

single wielded tool of all his master's following that would now stoop so low as to do Governor Archibald reverence.

The spectacle is painful and humiliating. Governor Archibald was wanted in time of the fate that would overtake in time of the fate that would overtake aim, if he sought to administer his high office in any other than a broad, equitable and thoroughly national spirit. He needed not or chose to despise the warning, and has now utterly sacrificed what was once a not unworthy reputation. Even Joseph Howe himself,—low as he has fallen,—receives but a negative sort of condemnation. His conduct discreditable as it was, has hardly provoked the active indignation that has greeted. Mr. active indignation that has greeted Mr. Archibald. Mr. Archibald has devoted himself,—from the day that Col. Wolseley's arrival caused the stampeds of sent to bring them a little political support. Montreal Merald.

A man named McDermid lost his life in Sougog Lake during the thunder storm which passed over this section on Thursday last. He had been out duck shooting, and when the storm came made to the bogs for shelter. Here he was found the next morning up to his knees in the mud, quite dead. His body was removed to Port Hoover, where an inquest was held, and a verdict returned in accordance with the facts.

Ochame Nor E A montreal caused the stampede of the "banditti" from Fort Garry to the task of bribing that portion of the population which sympahized with these banditti" by showing them favor at the cost of the most loyal and intelligent of his sovereign, he has done his best to chill the patriotism and loyalty of those who had through all proved the most faithful subjects. The deputy of the Governor General of Canada, he has obstructed by every possible means the ettlement of Canadians in the land he rules over. The representative of