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done so without asking. Having writ-ten this reply to Mr. Tarte, who had grear. not then returned from Toronto, Sir Wilfrid gave it to the press, so that both letters were printed before Mr. Tarte received his. This discourteous proceeding and the scolding tone of the

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was in a rather impatient mood, and had no immediate use, for the sunny ways with which he is supposed to be equipped. It will also be noticed that Sir Wilfrid does not reciprocate the personal good wishes expressed by Mr. Tarte, or indicate a desire for the continuance of pleasant relations. When a subscriber wishes the address on No one knows better than Sir Wilfrid that these agreeable relations cannot the paper changed to Mr. Tarte will go out of ontinue. the sabinet to wage war against the tariff policy of the ministry. He goes another Post Office, the out without having finished any of his great undertakings, some of which his successors will probably abandon. In OLD ADDRES should ALWAYS be sent with many of Mr. Tarte's transportation schemes he had little sympathy from his colleagues. In some matters, as in

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the new one THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

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"A NATURAL CONSEQUENCE.

even then Mr. Tarte carried the quar-The cabinet crisis which has led rel into his paper. Before many the disappearance, from the Laurier months, perhaps before many days, cabinet of its most forceful and influ- Mr. Tarte in the capacity of editor ential member is not a sudden and acwill be advocating, denouncing and assailing with a vigor of which his late cidental occurrence. It is the natural, outcome of the conditions on which expressions are but a faint foretaste the ministry was formed. From July, Sir Wilfrid knows well that the separions are but a faint foretaste. the ministry was formed. From July, 1896, until today there has been no ation is but the beginning of a relentsuch thing as a united cabinet. The less war. How it will end the pre-organization has been from the first mier cannot tell, but he understand less war. . How it will end the prea foose coalition held together by a series of immoral compromises, all involving breaches of public faith. that it must be fought to a finish. Let there was absolutely nothing else that Sir Wilfrid could do. His

. In opposition Sir Wilfrid Laurier had professed definite political beliefs. position on the constitutional ques-tion is impregnable. The conduct of Mr. Tarte in carrying on a campaign and his party advocated, certain He principles, and gave certain pledges. in favor of a policy not yet decided upon was wholly unlawful in a min-later. To continue such an agitation when he knew that the policy he pro-moted was hostile to the views of They condemned the policy of protection and promised to destroy it. They

advocated various other principles and were pledged to give effect to them. A sincere and honest leader, who had everal of his colleagues, was in uonvictions and valued them, would the highest degree discourteous, have gathered about him men of like especially to the minister whose de-wiews and intentions. Sir Wilfrid is partment was concerned with the not honest in the sense that he values question. Sir Wilfrid's accusation of his principles. He has not shown that disloyalty would not be unjust, but for certain mitigating circumstances. he posses ses political convictions of any kind. He formed his government These considerations are mentioned of politicians who seemed likely to give him temporary assistance, or who in another article. The cabinet has sive him temporary assistance, or who had a local following, taking them into his cabinet without regard to their attitude on the issues which he pro-ifessed to deem most important. Manual Control and the another article. The cabinet has been without clear convictions on tar-iff questions, Mr. Sifton has talked as Mr. Tarte has spoken in the east, and Mr. Sifton was not turned out: a pensioner on the country at seven

Tarte were ava Tarte is polite but cold. On the part of the premier it is decidedly frigid. Mr. Tarte seems to have con-cluded that the parting must come and wrote his resignation while on the way from Ottawa to Toronto. He Mr. Tarte were and members are not tion. The opposition members are not likely to criticise too severely a man who is fighting their battle, or to se anything to discourage the form minister of public works in well-doin minister of public works in well-doin

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way from Ottawa to Toronto. He would seem to have acted thus hastily in order to anticipate the action of the premier. Sir Wilfrid goes out of his way to tell Mr. Tarte that before the taken steps to get rid of the minister. It is explained that the Governor Gen-eral had already been seen on the subject and that Mr. Tarte would have been asked to resign if he had not done so without asking. Having writ-POSSIBLE MINISTERS.

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POSSIBLE MINISTERS. Ex-Mayor Prefentaine, Senator Dan-durand, Senator Reigue, Speaker Bro-deur, and Lieutenant Governor Jétie are mentioned in connection with the department of public works. Mr. Prefentaine is an energetic and enterprising man. He has a sanguine disposition, as some investors know, and is a great promoter. In some re-spects he resembles the attorney gen-eral of New Brunswick. In office he might lead his colleagues a rather merry dance, and it is possible that they will be too timid to place him at the head of a spending department. Senetor Dandurand is a well known hawyer, who during his four years in the Upper House has been one of its most active members." He is an ac-complished party organizer and is, we believe, a law partner of Speaker letter itself show that the first ministe was in a rather impatient mood, and believe, a law partner of Speaker

Brodeur. Senator Dandurand is a son-in-law of the late Premier Marchand, and Madame Dandurand is well known in he Montreal harbor works, he was at literary circles.

Senator Beigue, who spent part of this week in St. John as counsel for the American Tobacco Company, stands in the first rank in his profeswar with leading men of his party. His litical alliances were not those of Mr. Fisher and Mr. Sifton. The great railway corporations with which he fraternized were not those affected by sion in Montreal. He was one of the counsel in the Behring Sea case, and chief counsel for the defence of Mr. Mercier, in the boodling enquiry. His Mr. Blair. Within the cabinet he disputed with the postmaster general over the control of telegraph lines, and political services has been even shorter than that of Senator Dandurand, but he also has come to the front as an energetic legislator.

Sir Joseph Jette was first elected to parliament in 1872, when he defeated Sir George Cartier in Montreal East. He sat six years in the house, and in 1878 was raised to the bench. Twenty years later he was made governor of Quebec. It is hardly likely that Sir Louis will return to political life after twenty-five years' retirement from that

The qualifications of Speaker Brodeur have already been discussed in these columns,

THE WEAKLINGS.

The case of Mr. Tarte illustrates in a remarkable way the insignificance of the majority of his late colleagues. Mr Tarte says that during all the tim that he carried on his protectionis campaign through the country r other minister remonstrated with him or raised a word of objection. Sir Richard Cartwright, who was acting prime minister in the absence of the premier, and who met Mr. Tarte from day to day, did not even try to re-

Trinidad), At Barbadow, Oct 10, str Dahama, Lond from Halifax (and sailed for West Indi 12th, sch Leonard Parker, Parker, from Landina. (and remained 18th). At Bahia, Sept 24, barks Micanar, H mett, from New York; 30th, Imagene, J man, from St Johns, NF. g Lillie, Ferris, from Cam-Republic, Carsen, from St. Det 21-Sch A from Saco, R C Sch Victor, 109 P Emerson, 231, Maxwell, Elkin, bal. McHanry, from New York, B Lantaium, 109, McHenry, from New York Sob Earl, II, 81, Graves, from Rockland, J W Smith, Dal At Auckland, Oct 1, bark Star of the East Dill, for New York.

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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bados, Oct 8, schs n St Johns, NF

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

Smfth., fal. Sen W H Waters, 120, Belyes, from New aven, Comn, A W Adams, bal. Sch Sallie E Ludlam, 199, Pedersen, from avburyfort, D J Purdy, bal. Costwize-Sch Republic, 49, Carson, from Andrews; str Lillie, 48, Farris, from impobello; Brunswick, 71, Potter, from

Campobello: Brunswick, 71, Potter, from Canning.
Oct 22-Sch R P S. 74, Hatfield, from Calats, F and L Tuffs, bal.
Sch Adelene, 194, Williams, from New York, R C Elkin, wire rods.
Sch Abhie and Eva Hooper, 276, Keison, from Saeco, R C Elkin.
Coastwise-Schs Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Jornhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from St Andrews; Lennie and Edana, 30, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Sea Flewer, 10, Thompson, from Musquash.
Oct 23-Str Orinoco, 1,550, Bale, from West Indies, Schofield and Co, malse, mails and pass. NEW YORK, Oct 21.—Arrived, Molthe, from Hamburg; Taurle from Liverpool VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 30-Ard, Schs _rie, from Wickford for St John, NB; Pris. al, from Bridgeport for do. OAPE HENRY, Va, Oct 30-Passed out, bark 1ch Dien, from Baltimore for Lunen-burg, NS.

Indies, Schofield and Co, mdse, mails and pass. Str Albuera, 2,258, Grady, from New York, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Myra B, 90, Gale, from New Haven, Cottle and Colwell, bal. Coastwise-Strs Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; Beaver, 42, Stevens, from Hillsboro, both cleared; schs Ruby, 15, O'Donnell, from Musquash; Narka, Spon-asie, from Lunenburg.

Station) Cleared.

Schr. Cora May, 117, Harrington, for Paw-tucket, A. W. Adams. Boh. I. N. Parken, 98, McKie, for City Is-land, f. O. soh. Georgie E. 88, Wasson, for Lynn, J. W. McAlaty Co. Coastwist'-Sch. Lloyd, Anderson, for An-mapolis. Oct 21-Sch I N Parker, McKiell, for City

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Sch James L Maloy, Whelpley, for Bos-ton. Sch Riverdale, Urguhart, for Boston. Sch Garfield White, Matthew, for Boston. Sch Cora May, Harington, for Pawtucket. Sch Rewa, McLean, for City Island f o. Coastwise-Str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; schs Helen Shafner, Publicover, for Annapolis; Lloyd, Anderson, for Anna-polis; Ffora Temple, Swalpe, for Port la Tour; Mabel, Cole, for Sackville; Onward, Wasson, for Fredericton. Get 22-Sch Jennie G, Currie, for Boston. Sch Fraulien, Demings, for New York. Sch Hattle Muriel, Wasson, for Hingg-hem.

Sailed.

Oct 22-Str State of Maine, Thompson, for Beston via Maine ports. Str Imperial; Thompson, for Cleveland.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

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HALIFAX, Oct 20-Ard, British cruiser Tribune, from Bermuda; strs Ask, from Jamaica via St John; schs Sarah B Lee, from North Sydney, and cleared for Glou-cester M J Taylor, from Cadiz. Sid, strs. Ocamic, Fraser, for Bermuda, West Hadies and Demerars; Hallfax, Pye, for Charlottetown, PET. Old, Schs Julia Maria, for Lianelly, Wales; Lottes T Russell/for Philadelphia: R and T

issell, for Philadelphia; R and T for New York.

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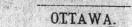
d out at Delaware Breakwater, Oct Nora, Stabell, from Chester, Pa, for illeboro, NB: In port at Auckland, N Z, Oct 1, bark J F North, Allen, for New Yrk. Passed Sydney Light. Oct 23, 2.39 a m-tr Louisburg, Gouid, from Sydney for St

bahn. Passed up at Delaware Breakwater, Oct List, bark Dunstaffinge, Forbes, from Liver-peol for Philadelphia (in tow). 3399 B.

SPOKEN. Brig Deatrice (of St John, NB), bound E, Oct 12, lat 48,27, lon 35.33 W. Barkta Culdoon, from Newcastle for Clare Castle, Oct 17, lat 46.19, lon 48.27.

REPORTS.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 20-The schooner Star of the Sea, from Windsor, NS reports that on Oct 12, off South Shoal lightship, during a strong northeast blow, she carried sway her spanker and foresail. VINEVARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 20-Sch S



Pris. ial, from Bridgeport for de. CAPE HENRY, Va. Oci 20-Finsed sut, bark 1ch Dien, from Baitimore for Laser bark 1ch Dien, CB. BASTFORT, Me, Oct 20-Sid, sch Mary F Pike, for New York. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, Oct 20-Sid, sch Mary F PHILADELPHIA, Oct 20-Ard, str Truna, from Sydney, CB. MALAGA, Oct 14-Ard, Bark Ide, from St. John, NB. PERNAMBUCO, Oct 27-Sid, barks Am-reola, for Cape Breton: Oct 2 Rosina for Sid, str State of Maine, for Portiand, Emit-port and St John, NB: sch Nimmed, 26 St. BOSTON, Oct 20-Ard, sch Ida, from Port Sid, str State of Maine, for Portiand, Emit-port and St John, NB: sch Nimmed, 26 St. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 20-Sid, Sarks for Botson. CITY ISLAND, Oct 20-Bound seeth, sch

achis Abana, for Boston; E H King, for do; Leo, for do; Pandora, for do; Viola, for Boston.
CITY ISLAND, Oct 20-Bound south, sch Three Shates, from Vial Haves.
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PROVIDENCE, HI, Oct 20-Ard, sch Addin for New York; L T Whitemore, from Shata for New York; NS.
At Salem, Mass, Oct 13, sch Carbe L, Jeffreys, from Stonington for New York.
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At Salem, Mass, Oct 13, sch Carbe L, At New York, Oct 13, sch Carbe L, New York, Oct 13, sch Carbe L, Tor Respondent C, from Galas for Track from Ottawa tonight. He said he had no further statement to make an gnesent. It is expected he will take charge of La Patrie at once. It is also stated that a public meeting of Tatie's constituents of St. Mary's division will be held at an early date, at which the ex-minster will explain its position and ask for ratification.
Tor St. Johns, NF.
BALAND, HANEOR, E I, Oct 21-Bound east, St Johns, NF; back Add.
BASawyer, for Calais, Me. Ballita, MN, and St Johns, NF; back Add. Mass Savyer, for Calais, Me. Ballita, MN, and St Johns, NF; back Add. Mass Savyer, for Calais, Me. Ballita, MN, and St Johns, NF; back Add. Mass Savyer, for Calais, Me. Ballita, MN, and St Johns, NF; back Add. Ballita, MN, and St Johns, NF; back Add. Ballita, MN. Ballita, Sov So-Ard, back Imagess, from St Johns, NF. Ballita, Str. Sol-Ard, back Imagess, from St Johns, NF. Ballita, Sov Sol-Ard, back Imagess, from St Johns, NF. Ballita, Sov Sol-Ard, back Imagess, from St Johns, NF. Ballita, Sov Sol-Ard, back Imagess, from St Johns, NF. Ballita, Sov Sol-Ard, back Imagess, from St Johns, NF.
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BARIA, Sopt 30-Ard, bark imogene, man St Johns, NF. MARSEILLES, Oct 20-Ard, bark Biem-scenza, from Tusket Wedge, NS. BOSTON, Oct 21-Ard, strs Orion, from Pictou, NS; Fos, from Louisberg, NS; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; sche Nevs, from Bear River, NS; Hanke, from Salmon River, NS; Leo, from Merse River, NS. sult of a series of draft sales of Aberdeen Angus cattle held recently in Scotland and England. After speaking of the growing popularity of these cattle throughout Great Britain as evidenced by the keen demand and high prices obtained at the recent sale, it has the following to say regarding the sale of 32 head from the herd of Sir George McPherson Grant, at Ballinballock-one of the oldest and most noted herds in the world: "The home of the Erricas and the happy hunting Bround of the Prides and the Heather oms was reached Tuesday. There

the afternoon, when further hearing was adjourned to Thursday next. Geo.

was called as a witness for plaintiff, and produced the books of George A.

Murchie & Son. Mr. Murchie pro-

duced the account of the "Victoria Mills, J. G. Murchie," by which name

the Hale and Murchie account was

defendants,

A. Murchie, one of the

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don vie Halifax. Sch Bwallow, Brahscomb, for Boston. Sch Ida May, Gale, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Levuka, Graham, for Parrsboro: Packet, Longmire, for Bridge-town; G H Perry, Robinson, for Parrsboro; Temple-Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Ethel, Trahan, for Belleveau Cove; Ruby, O'Don-nell, for Musquash, Annie Pearl, Staratt, for River Hebert. Sailed.

industry and prevented Mr. Fielding from reducing the duty He has told in council. Why was he not asked to resign? The fact is that ministers sromise in which he as the advocate of a high tariff, did some effective work. Sir Wilfrid knew from the be-ginning that he could not keep his pledges and take Mr. Tarte into the rate has gone a little farther than the rest He beac beac and the rest he beac beac and the rest he beac beac

pledges and take Mr. Tarte into the cabinet. Yet he took Mr. Tarte in. The party pledged to abolish protec-tion had asked and accepted support from protected manufacturers, with the understanding that certain large everywhere been enthusiastically received, that he has made further trim industries would not be disturbed. A chief spending departments to appli-cants who were known to be the most PRESIDENT MITCHELL

reckless in their views of public expenditure. Former advocates of senate Whatever view may be entertained reform were soon found offering senatorships to the highest bidder. Lead-ers pledged to promote electoral purity retained in their service, and rewarded of the merits of the coal strike, and whatever may be its ultimate consequences, it will be admitted that President Mitchell has displayed remarkwith public office, the organizers of a able qualities of leadership. He never for a moment lost control of his ornotoriously criminal campaign machine. In one province a race and religious agitation has been constantly intained for the benefit of a leader insubordination. On this point there is reason to believe that the president who professed to be a special advocate of harmony.

This programme had to come to an others, and it does not appear that he A premier and a government or the organization treated as uncould not go on indefinitely in this worthy members those who practiced way. For a few years a ministry may intimidation. For half a year an be protectionist to the protection army of about a hundred thousand free trader to the free traders, prohl men were subject to his order. At his command they abstained during that bitionist and anti-prohibitionist cording to locality, spendthrift and time from engaging in the only labor they knew. Thousands of these men miser according to the audience, perialist in one province sectionalis had no personal grievance or cause of in another, talking purity and hugcomplaint. Many would have doubts sing the machine, condemning mon of the outcome, or of the wisdom of the course adopted. On the other hand many would be doubtful whether the opoly and courting the monopo But sooner or later the day of retri bution comes. Those who are prom terms of settlement are advantageous. Not all are sure of employment. Yet duties, while those who are offere the army which lastispring left their igher protection claim the increase Those who voted for the party on th work at a word from their commander. now goes back to work at his request. His personal influence carried the body of delegates as he desired. It may be promise of retrenchment appear wit their remainders at the same time with these who hold promises of extrava-gant subsidies, reckless local expendi-tures and great booding opportunities. The liquor trade, with its guarantee of invention found that, the strike was a mistake or the settlement a blunder. But it will be conceded everywhere that Mr. Mitchell has remarkable qualities as an organizer and commanding officer. of immunity, and the temperance by

Sé propier. Wine & Les . he pauline" -cannot both be pacified. Loyalists who recall the imperiatist speeches cannot be actisted with empty words, while those who were excited by campaign circulars denouncing Sir Charles Tup-ger's purchase of rifles flercely call for availance of more recent will CONSERN MIVE LEADERSHIP. The London Chronicle, which thinks that the conservative party may ac-cept Mr. Tarte as a leader for want of an effective one of its own, is displaying not more than its usual ig-norance of Canadian affairs. There is for explanations of more recent mil tary It is not surprising that the conflic

no reason to suppose that Mr. Tarte intends to join the conservative party. on one point has culminated in the The opposition will, of course, reap some benefit from his retirement from Sir Wilfrid's side, and if he votes and retirement of Sir Wilfrid's right hand man. The only wonder is that same-thing of the kind has not happened before.

In the first week after Sir Wilfrid was called to the premiership he made it impossible to fulfil his obligations. He knew then as well as he knews at a Montreal banques in the presence of finance during the absence of Minister retary of state, is another, and Mr., Bernier a third. The acting minister of finance during the absence of Mr. He knew then as well as he knews now, that Mr. Tarte was a protection ist. Mr. Tarte has again and a the declared within the last few weeks that the did not even profess to change his views on this matter when he took of-fice. He has explained that it was he who came to the rescue of the cotton industry and prevented Mr. Fielding to council Why was he not asked to: at a Montreal banquet in the presence of Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Fielding he it did not have the courage even to request Mr. Tarte to refrain from action that is now proneunced unjustifiable, unconstitutional and disloyal. The little minister seems to have known his men, and contemptu-sulting them. They appear to have known themselves and refrained from interfering with the minister who has been accustomed to do as he liked. Sid, thr Briardine, Hannaford, for Hull, Bus. At Chatham, Oct 21, str Anerley, Robert-sof, from New York via Sydney. HALJEAX, N S, Oct 22-Ard, str Halifar, HALJEAX, N S, Oct 22-Ard, str Halifar, the Briardine Hannaford, for Hull, Bus. At Chatham, Oct 21, str Anerley, Robert-sof, from New York via Sydney. HALJEAX, N S, Oct 22-Ard, str Halifar, the Briardine Hannaford, for Hull, the Bus. Haller A, N S, Oct 22-Ard, str Halifar, the Briardine Hannaford, for Hull, Std, thr Briardine, Hannaford, for Hull, Bus. Haller A, N S, Oct 22-Ard, str Halifar, the Bus. Haller A, N S, Oct 22-Ard, str Halifar, the Bus. Haller A, N S, Oct 22-Ard, str Halifar, the Bas. Std. thr Briardine, Hannaford, for Hull, the Bus. Haller A, N S, Oct 22-Ard, str Halifar, the Bas. Std. thr Briardine, Hannaford, for Hull, the Bas. Haller A, N S, Oct 22-Ard, str Halifar, the Bas. Std. thr Briardine, Hannaford, for Hull, the Bas. Std. thr Briardine, Hannaford, for Hull, Std. thr Briardine, Hannaford, for Hull, Std. thr Briardine, Hannaford, for Hull, the Bas. Std. thr Briardine, Hannaford, for Hull, Std. thr Briardine, Hannaford, for Hull, Std. thr Briardine, Hannaford, Stabell, the Bas. Std. thr Bas. Std. thr Briardine, Hannaford, Stabell, the Bas. Std. the Bas

MR. TARTE AND THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES

There is no more acute observer of he trend of political affairs than Mr.

Tarte. He had personal reasons for his change of politics in 1891, but he also saw signs of the end of the conservative rule. In the election of 1891 the liberals had carried Quebec prov-ince for the first time, and Mr. Tarte

could easily see that the nationalist movement then led by Mr. Mercier was capable of greater triumphs. Sin John Macdonald's public life was nearganization, uhless the attacks on non-union miners are regarded as acts of insubordination. On this point there insubordination. On this point there loss of the only leader most conserdid not exert the same authority as in vatives ever knew, certain signs of disintegration in the conservative party in Ontario, and other symptom that the long conservative reign would

close with the following election, would convince Mr. Tarte that it was not bad politics for him to withdraw from the party with which he had been associated. Once more Mr. Tarte has his finger on the pulse of Quebec and of the Dominion. He sees in his own prov-ince signs of a reaction. Last year's by-elections had deep significance to him, the more so that some old liberals represented him as the cause of the trouble. In the St. James district of Montreal Mr. Brunet, for whom a seat was stolen, was not Mr. Tarte's can-didate. He had chosen another, who was withdrawn at the request of the premier because Mr. Brunet would otherwise have run as a third candi-

otherwise have run as a third candi-date. Recent by-elections for the Quebec legislature have resulted disas-trously for the liberals. If Quebec should go against the Laurier govern-ment the ministry could not stand, for in the last general election Sir WII-frid carried only thirty-seven out of ninety-two seats in Ontario. If Mr. Tarte desired to detach him-self from the Laurier government be-fore the break-up he could not have chosen a better time, and perhaps it chosen a better time, and perhaps it would not have been safe to wait much longer.

The language of the correspondence with the leader they have to desire to very reasonable prices.

Hargraces, Jor New York. Hargraces, Jor New York. HALLIFAX, N S. Oct 21-Ard, str Ulunds, from Liverpool via St Johns, Nid; Heath-glen, Stom. Java for Delaware Breakwater. Strales, and proceeded): Rosslind, from St. Ins., Nid, via Sydney, and sailed for New York; Harlaw, from Newfoundiand ports; Burk Fred P Litchfield, from Port Elizabeth, Natal; schs John Nyc, from the Banks (69,000 pounds cod), and cleared for Bucksport, Me; Lena Maud, from mackerei Isthing (and cleared to return.) Sid, utr Briardine, Hannaford, for Hull, Sus.

- Ffc Cleared.

BARRY ISLAND, Oct 19-Passed, ship (supposed) Charles, from St John, NB, for H. Newport. TAST LONDON, Oct 18-Sid, str Eretria, Mulcahey, for Rio Janeiro. At. Barbados, Oct 1, sch Success, Le Mar-chant, from Port Hawkesbury; 2nd, str Oruro, Seely, from Halifax voa Bermuda, etc (and sailed for Trinidad); 5th, str Ori-naco, Bale, from St Vincent (and sailed 7th for St Lucia.) LIVERPOOL, Oct 21-Ard, str Briardene, from Ship Harbor, NS, for Manchester. CONWAY, Oct 21-Ard, bark Dictator, from Bay Verte. LIVERPOOL, Oct 20-Ard, barks Nina; from Dalhousis; Olivia, from Shedlac; West-erilde, from Chatham, NB. HUTTON BRIDGE, Oct 20-Ard, bark Kong Sverte, from Newcasie, NE. MANCHISTER, Oct 20-Ard, str Seman-ter, from Newcasie, NB. MANCHISTER, Oct 20-Ard, str Seman-ter, from Newcasie, NB. MANCHISTER, Oct 20-Ard, str Seman-ter, from Newcasie, NB. PRESSIGNS, Oct 23-Ard, Dark Caleb, from Richibueto, At Dublin, Oct 23. str Nemean, Smith, to from St John. Ard th Mersey, Oct 19, barks Clara, Pet-terses, from Dalhousie; 24th, Henrietta, Boi-laren, from Yew Richmond. At Baybados, Oct 1, sch Sussess, Le Merch and, from Port Hawkesbury; 2nd, str Oruro, F Seeley, from Halfax via Bermuda, etc (and sailed for Trinided); 5th, str Orinoco, Bale, S from St Vincent (and sailed 7th for St. Lu-cia.) GRIMSBY, Oct 21-Ard, bark Drot, from

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NS, Sid, stra Prince Arthur, for Tarmeuth N S; sches Fred A Emerson, for Bangar: Wm Marshall, for St John (latter anchared in President's Roads.) PORTLAND, Me, Oct 21-Cld, Sarks An-gara, for Buenos Ayres; 19thel, for Bridge-town, Barbados; sche Bona Fides, for St Pierre, mid, via Boston; Irms, for West-port, NS. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Oct 21-Lind, sch Ar-izona, for Bort Gilbert, NS. STONINGTON, Me, Oct 217-Sid, sch Frawas a great attendance and a still STONINGTON, Me, Oct 2174-Slä, sch Fra-dence, for Sackville, NB. At Havana, Oct 10, str' Britsbeng, Mames, from Halifar: Oct 13, sch Jeasie Lean, Ver-ner, from Hantsport: 14th, sch Vera E Ban-erts, Roberts, from Pascagouia. At Buenos Ayres, Oct 4, str Kelringsorn. Ryder, from Cape Town; Sept 11, bark On-berga, McKenzie, from Santos fer New Terk; Oct 13, bark Robert S Benard, Andrews, from Boston. At Carrabelle, Fla, Oct 20, bark Glensfitze, Snow, from Havana. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 22-Ard, schs Bofinie Doone, from St John for we-ders: Oriole, from River Hebert for New York. ter sale. The ged from start to finish and alth nd. The average made by Then follow the sale list. Several of the cows and heifers brought close upon \$1,500. These prices are all the

more remarkable when it is remem-bered that it was a draft sale and that the best animals were not offer-ALCOHOLISM CAN BE CURED.

ders: Orlole, from River Hobert for New York. Sid, schs J D Ingraham, from Port Ches-ter for Calais; Vinefard, from South Amboy for Portsmouth; Andrew Peters, from Galais for Providence; Winnie Lawry, from oSuth Amboy for Boston; Erie, from Wick-for for St John; Priseilla, from Bridgegort for do. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 22-Ard, sch Addie Fuller, from St John for New Tark. Sid, barks Angara, for Buesos Ayres; Ethel, for Barbados. NANTES, Odt 21-Ard, bark Proteors, from St Thomas, Canada. CITY ISLAND, Oct 22-Bound south, schw Urica, R Smith, from Calais, Me, via West-port, Mass.

Cleared. At Philadelphia, Oct 20, harktn John S Bennett, Page, for New York. At Savannah, Oct 20, bark Absona, Matt-son, for Rie Janeiro. At Reston, Oct 20, schs Banier Mrss. At New York, Oct 20, schs Shafner Bres. McDonald, for Elizabethort; Claysia, Ber-ry, for Halifax; Harry W Levis, Hogan, for Bathurst, NB. At Ship Island, Miss. Ogt 21, ship Harvast Queen, Forsysh, for Buenos Ayres. At Ship Island, Miss. Ogt 21, ship Harvast Queen, Forsysh, for Buenos Ayres. At Ship Island, Miss. Ogt 21, ship Harvast, No. Cot 20, schs LA Physics. Foster, for Norfolk; Newburgh, Dinsmars, for Windsor.

Later March Sailed.

Tram City Island, Get 19, sch McChare, Mr Bridgetown. Trom Sidgeport, Oct 19, sch McChare, Mr Small, bound east. Trom City Island, Oct 20, sch Ayr, for St John; Winnie Lawry, for Bostos: Wie L Bilfins, for do. Trom Bridgeport, Oct 20, sch Thistis, for St John; Winnie Lawry, for Bostos: Wie L Bilfins, for do. Trom Bridgeport, Oct 20, sch Thistis, for St John; Winnie Lawry, for Bostos: Wie L Bilfins, for do. Trom City Island, Oct 21, sch Syn-Com New York for Halfins, Ott 31, sr: Silvia, Far-For New York for Jordan River, NS (anchored here) schs Clayola, Berry, for St Johns, Wird, for Mathar, NS, Harry W Lewis, Hogen, from New York for Bathurst, NE: S & Fownes, Ward, from New York for Bathurst, NE: S & Fownes, Ward, from New York for Bathurst, NE: S & Fownes, Ward, from New York for Bathurst, NE: S & Fownes, Ward, from New York for Bathurst, NE: S & Fownes, Ward, from New York for Bathurst, NE: S & Fownes, Ward, from New York for Bathurst, NE: S & Fownes, Ward, from New York for Bathurst, NE: S & Fownes, Ward, from New York for Bathurst, NE: S & From Fascagoula, Miss, Oct 21, schs Syn-

d never lagough most were prepared for some big prices, no one thought that the prices would have been so uniformly high nor the bidding so brisk. The Erricas and Prides met a great sale and the supply was nothing like equal to the demand. The average mane and An cattle have never been excelled. An average of over £95 (or about \$475) for 32 head will take some beating.

Arthur Cassidy, W. Cassidy, of Hu main street, left f urday to work th Clarence, formerly Nova Scotia agence Bank of Nova Sco southern isle, so h have the benefit of

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Children CAST

POOR FISHI Fresh fish are ver al market, and at pr ly more than enough ers through the week been exceedingly un ing has been out of icularly on the Nov ports from Grand very few fish have luring the last few port due today ma ion considerably. Halibut, fifteen cen en cents; cod and i dounders, eight cents, and mackers

THE POLICEM Policeman Peter ays that for year ith habitual const he spent much r only disappoint He now recomme ney-Liver Pills to it cured him of ment. You can be tion by this treating dose, 25 cents a box