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The Archbishop is Dead

AN EVENT WHICH HAS CAST THE WHOLE OF Raymond Fabre, and Lucy Perrault, were both born in Montreal. His father for many years carried during his life time. MONTREAL INTO GLOOM.

in the morning, and presenting their bes

wishes for a happy New Year to their archbishop. An address was habitually

ways reply eloquently and at length. This Blst of December His Grace's knell was

cese at the hour when everyone of his

The mortuary chamber is very

simply decorated, in accord with the deceased last wishes. Over Monsignor are

bung the portraits of his late father and

On Monday evening the body of the late Archbishop will be conveyed to the Ca-

thedral where it will lie in state until 10

o'clock on Tuesday morning, when a solmen service will be sung and the re-mains will be laid at rest in a vault in

the St. James Cathedral. The public is admitted into the Palace to view the remains of the late Archbishop and up

to the time of going to press thousands had passed through the mortuary cham-

suburbs were immediately notified of the death of their chief, and this morning in

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF HIS

Monsignor Edouard Charles Fabre was

It was in 1873, on the 1st of April, that

Canon Fabre was elected co-adjutor of Mgr. Bourget with the understanding that

he would be Bishop of Montreal at the

of Germanicopolis; Mgr. de Goesbriand, Bishop of Burlington; Mgr. Sweeney,

The End When it Came Was Peaceful and His Grace tions of churches. The number of ceremenies precided over by the venerable pontiff is astonishing: Ordinations, 210; Was Conscious to the Last-Arrangements for the Funeral-Many Tokens of Sympathy.

The long watch is over and the vener-able Archbishop of the diocese of Mont- diocese of Montreal have been in the habit real, has breathed his last.

After a long and weary illness, Monsignor Fabre died at 11.06 last evening, and the sad news will undoubtedly be received by every one, irrespective of read to him, and His Grace would alcreed or race, with the greatest sorrow. All who knew Mgr. Fabre loved and rebeing rung in all the churches of the diospected him for his urbanity, and unlimited charity. He was a public benefactor, the friend of the poor and needy. No one sought his advice or assistance in But it was not to be so. True, the part wain, for he was at every one's service. He was a man in a thousand, a priest of the palace were thronged with ecclesiastics and laymen, but it was only to look upon the mortal remains of him they loved and breathe a prayer for the signed to his fate. HIS END WAS PEACEFUL.

His last moments were peaceful and Palace. It is dressed in full pontifical garments.

serene. He passed away in the midst of sanctity, surrounded by that religious simply atmosphere in which, for the last sixty years he had lived.

During the last twelve hours he was seized with eight attacks of syncope, and two inscriptions "I.H.S." and "R.I.P. at six o'clock he was for three minutes thought to be dead and the attendant priests fell on their knees and commenced to recite the prayers for the dead, and a bell was sounded to call his household to the death chamber. But it was premature, for he once again rallied.

A LAST PATHETIC INCIDENT. The last pathetic incident in this closing chapter of a great, and good man's life occurred at seven o'clock, nearly immediately after the last mentioned alarm. At that moment, all the servants of the At that moment, all the servants of the Palace entered the death chamber and kneeling by the bedside they asked His Grace to bless his sorrowful household. Monsignor was visibly touched at this merit of profound respect and love, and he blessed them all twice with a faltering between the palace from every part of the continuent. All express the sincerest regret at the demise of the beloved prelate. Shortly after midnight the canons of the particle profits of the palace from every part of the continuent. All express the sincerest regret at the demise of the beloved prelate.

At nine o'clock the last grim struggle arrange for future administration. All the responsibility of the governing of the diocese falls upon the chapter and the vicarin breathing, and his frame was almost continuously shaken with a convulsive coughing.

capitulaire who is appointed by them. Rev. Canon Bourgeault, Vicar-General, was appointed to that post, and he will govern the diocese temporarily until a suc-cessor is appointed to the vacant see.

All the cures and rectors of the city and

THE LAST FATAL ATTACK. At 10.50 he had his last fatal attack. The attendants immediately tried to give hir aid by means of artificial respiration, but His Grace was beyond human aid, and twenty minutes afterwards he breathed his last. He was conscious to the very last, and at 10.30 he had taken part in the pose of the soul of he who is no more. prayers which were continuously being

THE DEATHBED GATHERING. Those who were present in the death pamber during the evening were: His trace Bishop Emard, of Valleyfield; Rev. Shamber during the evening were: His Grace Bishop Emard, of Valleyfield; Rev. Canon Bourgeault, Vicar-General; Rev. Canon Archambault, Chancellor; Rev. Canon Racicot, vice-rector of Laval Unitation Rev. Canon R Versity; Rev. Canons Bruchesi, Vaillent, McIntyre of Charlottetown.

Cousineau, Leblanc, Rev. Abbe Perron, At 16 he went to France to follow a versity; Rev. Canons Bruches), Valuant,
Cousineau, Leblanc, Rev. Abbe Perron,
Cure Adam, of the Sacre Coeur Church;
Cure Descarries, of St. Henri; Rev. Mr.
Therrien and Rev. Father Filiatrault, the
spiritual adviser of the deceased prelate.

Spiritual adviser of the deceased prelate.

THE BEREAVED MOTHER ABSENT.

The venerable mother of the late Archbishop of Chambery; Mgr. Leuilleux, Archbishop of Chambery; Mgr. behop, who, for the past few weeks, has hear alwest except the late Archbishop of Chambery; Mgr. hTomas, Archbishop of Rouen, Mgr. been almost continuously by his side, happened not to be present at the time of her distinguished son's death. The sad titular-Archbishop of Neo-Casaree. news of the demise of her son was announced to her at her residence on the hands of Mgr. Affre, Archbishop of Paris, Archbishop of Halifax: corner of Dorchester and St. Hubert he returned to Canada in 1846 and resid.

Streets, shortly after midnight. She was ed at the Bishop's palace in Montreal much affected by the news and drove until February 1850, when he was ordained Emard, Bishop of Valleyfield; Mgr. Detection of Paris, Mgr. County, Mgr. Louage, Bishop of Dacca; Mgr. Detection of Paris, Mgr. County, Mgr. the Palace where she passed the priest by Mgr. Prince, Bishop of Martyro-adjutor to Mgr. Moreau, Bishop of St. Hy-

indisposed, but not enough so to delay his trip. After a rather stormy passage, he had an attack of ictere or jaundice, while the guest of Rev. Mr. Bresset, cure of St. Augnolen, at Paris. His Grace attended a congress at Rheims, and then went as far as Marseilles, but he was then so al abilities. ill that he returned to Paris, and put himself under the care of Dr. Dumesnil, who advised Monsignor to return to Montreal immediately, as his case was a serious one. His Grace returned on the steamer La Bourgogne and was met at New York by Canons Martin and Racecot and Dr. Hudon, and they all arrived in Montreal on November 27. The next day a consultation was held by Drs. Bottol and Hudon and they declared that the case was obsolutely hopeless, for the caneer of the pancreas which had development of the pancreas which had ed together, with the jaundice, was ab- Bishop of Ottawa, Mgr. Larocque, Bishop

A BRAVE FIGHT AGAINST DEATH. A BRAVE FIGHT AGAINST DEATH.

This sad news was broken to the Archishop, and he was warned that his death hams, Bishop of St. Hyacinthe, and Mgr. Wadhams, Bishop of Ogdensburg. Mgr. Bourbishop, and he was warned that his death was only a matter of time. His resignawas only a matter of time. His resigna-tion to the will of his Creator was sub-lime. For three weeks he fought against the territory of Montreal

was. Nevertheless, he never murmured, of his immense diocese, and he would augurated, after 20 years' work.

It is a singular considered the singular is a singular coincidence that for the confirmations and attend all consecra-

religious professions, 4,200; confirmations, 222,438; consecrations of churches, 47; visits to parishes, 1,254; blessings of bells, 204; consecrations of altars, 1,060; blessings of consecrations of altars, 1,060; blessings of gathering in the parlours of the palace n the 31st day of December at 10 o'cloc

book-selling, standing during his life-time, high in the estimation of his fellow-citizens, and was Mayor of the city of Mont-real in 1849-50.

seat in the Senate of the Dominion for a number of years, for LaSaile, and is to-day Canadian Commissioner at Paris; and Jaruary 15.

A VICTIM OF OUTRAGE.

to the Commission of an Awful

The inquest on the body of Fanny Ri- | Cornwall, Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Quite dout, whose body was found drowned at large meeting of Separate school support

WANT BETTER TUITION.

FANNY RIDOUT CAME TO HER INTERESTING MEETING OF ROMAN CATHOLICS.

The Evidence at the Inquest Points Cornwall Separate Schools are Not Satisfactory - A Meeting Held Yesterday.

St. Henri last week, which commenced ers was held yesterday, which was the this morning, failed to reveal anything new most interesting held for years. The supguished son. She is 86 years of age, just 16 years older, than her son, Archibishop Fabre was the elder of a family of five children. A year oper brother, Hon. Louis R. Hector Fare, occupied a seat in the Senate of the Lominion for a number of years, for LaSaile, and is today Canadian Commissioner at Paris; and a sister, Hortense, was married to Sir George Etienne Cartier.

The late Archbishop had a large terrisof canons, 25; funerals of bishops, 10. Mgr. Fabre also attended four provincials councils; seven bishops were consecrated by him; Mgr. Lorrain, titular bishops were consecrated by him; Mgr. Lorrain, have brought Mr. John J. Broderick out in the Centre Ward, to oppose Mr. E. O'Callaghan, who has been in harness for eighteen years—too long for the good of the school. A hot fight is expected, with the chances decidedly in favour of the some hospital or somebody's house.

wall, to connect with the Northern New York railway, thereby making a through line from Ottawa to New York. The company agree, if bonused to the extent of \$35,000 by the town of Cornwall, to expend nearly three-quarters of a million expend nearly three-quarters of a million of dollars in the erection of the bridge and to erect a station and freight sheds, with a spur running from the paper mill to the town station; and they also guarantee the crection of repair shops, which will employ from 15 to 20 skilled mechanics. The meeting, which was addressed by Mr. C. B. Hibbard, of St. Alban's, Vt., Mr. John Bergin, Q.C., James Leitch, Q.C., ex-Mayor Mecham, Reeve Hodge, and others, was a most enthusias-tic one, and judging from it, and from the lucid manner in which the scheme was presented to the rate-payers, the bonus will carry.

HON. MR. LAURIER Pays a Quiet But Official Visit to His Worship the Mayor.

Hon. Wilfrid Laurier paid a visit to His Worship Mayor Smith at the City Hall shortly after noon to-day. A platoon had been stationed at the main entrance in honor of the distinguished visitor, but the Premier arived on foot, entered through the property of the loss of an improve and went up in the ejevator.

There are stories of the loss of an immense amount of money and subsequent illness of Ald. Prevost; the latter it is the loss of the loss of an improve and went up in the ejevator. to join his friend, Mr. David, with whom he departed as quietly as he had come.

AN EDITOR KILLED

the Globe-Democrat, was found at 6.30 o'clock this morning, lying on the stone payement beneath the window of his room in the residence of his siter-in-law, Mrs. the evident desire to prevent the consum-Kate Manyon, 3,837 West Pine street. It is supposed that he flung himself from mation of the arrangement made between the window some time during the early Mr. Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, and morning. His akull was badly crushed, and the Washington authorities for the abolithe body otherwise injured.

A CANADIAN SWINDLED.

themselves as being wealthy liquor dealers, gave him a cheque to purchase wine for them, and then succeeded in getting Cipriel to deposit cash for the cheque.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

Messrs. Hearn & Harrison report to-day s follows: Standard thermometer—8 a.m., 8; 1 p.m., 20; maximum, 20; minimum 18 tandard barometer.

WHERE IS PREVOST?

Centre Ward Alderman Missing for Ten Days.

NOT SEEN AT HIS OFFICE,

Owes His Employes and Several Months Rent.

A Serious Charge Comes From Three Rivers-Friends Claim That He is Ill.

For ten days he has not been seen in A largely attended meeting of the rate-payers was held in the Music hall last night to discuss the \$35,000 bonus to the called there to-day he was informed that Ontario and Pacific railway for a line the alderman had paid no salaries to his from Ottawa to Cornwall, with a bridge spanning the St. Lawrence opposite Cornwall, to connect with the Northern New since its opening and has raid no rent

Many creditors who have been swarming the office for days declare that he owes twice this amount, and that he has not a dollar. "Have you had many callers in the past few days," asked The Herald reporter of Mr. Prevost's clerk.
"Callers," he said, "callers. I have had about 100 a day. They all wanted to know where he is, but I can't tell them."
"When did you see him last?"
"About twelve days are but I under-

"About twelve days ago, but 1 understood he was at his home on Mountain Street on Saturday last. He may be all right, but I won't be responsible for any-thing. We can't find hm and he has left no instructions."

This morning a gentleman arrived from Three Rivers and consulted a prominent legal firm on a matter which Ald. Prevost will have to explain when he comes back.

The alderman was a curator for an estate in that town, and it is claimed that about \$5,000 is wanted to make after the provided which the fairs straight, the mortgage which the

claimed being brought about by his own

Ald. Prevost was elected ald Centre Ward in February last over Mr.

THERE IS NO DISEASE. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31.—The dead body of Mr. J. B. McCullagh, chief editor of The Deputy Minister of Agriculture Denies that Pleuro-pneumonia Exists in Canada.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—With tion of the international quarantine, the Citizen this morning publishes a yarn from New York, Dec. 31.-R. Cipriel, a pros- Bedford, P.Q., stating that a herd of catperous-looking French-Canadian farmer from Cote St. Paul, Canada, was to-day euchred out of \$200 by two strangers. Cipriel was on his way to Viginia to buy lands, and the strangers, who represented themselves as being wealthy ligner dealers. that the disease may not have been pleuro-pneumonia. To this statement, Mr. Scrath, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, replies that there was no herd killed in the Province of Quebec by the order of the

> PRETTY COLD WORK JUST NOW. Mr. David Fraser, the trans-continental trotter, whose walking trip from Aberdeen, Washington Territory, to Boston, Mass., has attracted considerable attention, reached Toronto on Tuesday and is



THE LATE ARCHBISHOP FABRE,

to the Palace where she passed the night in prayer for the departed soul.

As soon as Dr. Hudon, who was present, had declared that life had departed, Monsignor Emard recited the de profundis and the other prayers for the dead.

STORY OF THE FATAL ILLNESS.

The cause of death was cancer of the pancreas. Some three months ago His Grace sailed for Rome. He was slightly indisposed, but not enough so to detay

occupied the young priest had always distinguished himself by the courteousness of his manners and by the gentleness of his nature, as well as by his charming countries of his himself by the courteousness of his nature, as well as by his charming countries of his himself by the gentleness of his nature, as well as by his charming countries of his himself by the gentleness of his nature, as well as by his charming countries of his himself by the gentleness of his nature, as well as by his charming countries of his himself by the gentleness of his nature, as well as by his charming countries of his himself by the gentleness of his nature, as well as by his charming countries of his his charming countries of his his highest himself by the courteousness of his nature, as well as by his charming countries of his his highest himself by the courteousness of his nature, as well as by his charming countries of his highest himself by the courteousness of his nature, as well as by his charming countries himself by the courteousness of his nature, as well as by his charming countries himself by the courteousness of his himself by the courteousness of his nature, as well as by his charming countries himself by the courteousness of his himself by t Mgr. Fascal, titular Bishop of May Applifolis, (IP.I.), vicar-apostolic of the Saskatchewan; Mgr. Emard, of Valleyfield; Mgr. Beaudry, of Springfield; Mgr. Cadot, vicar-apostolic of South Birmania; Mgr. Depierre, vicar-apostolic of Benda; Mgr. Langevin, Archbishop of St. Boniface; Mgr. O'Dea, Bishop of Nesqually Nine Mgr. O'Dea, Bishop of Resqually Mine others have suffered martyrdom: Rev. Messrs. F. X. L. Barat, F. Chatelet, and J. Pernet, in Cochin China; A. M. Belanger, in Turkey of Asia; L. C. Laurent, at Kouang-Tong; B. Gatie, L. M. Grao, G. C. Bechet, and A. Tamet, in Tonquin. Mgr. Fabre, during his administration, admitted the following religious orders into the diagence. Transits. Redemptorists.

to the diocese: Trappists, Redemptorists, Fathers of the Holy Sacrament, the Franciscans, the Maristes Brothers, the Brothers of St. Gabriel, the Brothers of Instruction Chretins and the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, and the Little Sisters of the Poor. He also inaugurated the system of having for each nationality, and

priests of their own nationality. business of the arch-diocese as his failing strength would permit him, but for the last fortnight he was entirely confined to his bed.

On May 11th, 1876, when Mgr. Bourget resigned the position; ten years after, on the 8th of June, 1886, he was elected Archibishop and was invested with the pallieum on the 27th day of July of the same

This close confinement, and the enforce. This close confinement, and the enforced inactivity which it entailed, was very trying to one whose life had been so exceptionally active as Monsignor Vabre's was. Nevertheless, he proved murmared the was vice-chancellor of the Laval University which it entailed, was very trying to one whose life had been so exceptionally active as Monsignor Vabre's was. Nevertheless, he proved murmared the was vice-chancellor of the Laval University which it entailed, was very trying to one whose life had been so exceptionally active as Monsignor Vabre's was. Nevertheless, he proved murmared the was vice-chancellor of the Laval University, and it was he who caused that university to be opened in this ctiy. It was also under him, that the beautiful St. James, Cathedral, which is a faithful copy of the Vatican basilica in Rome, was in

SENTENCE CARRIED OUT, | showed that she had been outraged. The Rizal Shot at Manila Before a Great Crowd-Wanted to Marry a Canadian.

Lendon, Dec. 31.—The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says:—Rizal was shot at Manila to-day in the presence of an immense crowd. He was first sentenced under General Polavieja's new policy of vigorous repression and summary carrying out of sentence. General Polavieja absented himself during the execution. Great precautions were taken to prevent a popular demonstration. Rizal reconciled himself with the Church of Rome, and begged hard to be allowed to take part in a civil marriage with his Canadian mistress before he died. The request was, however, refused as well as the petition of his relatives to be allowed to take charge of his body, lest the funeral should be made a pretext for a demonstration.

INSPECTORS IN TROUBLE. Their Methods to be Investigated by the United States Navy Department.

Washington, Dec. 31.—As a result of the nvestigation into hull steel supplied for the navy, the naval inspectors in Homestead and their methods of inspection may be subjected to an inquiry by a board or court. Acting Secretary McAdoo is considering the advisability of taking such ac-

Whether the Board will be that which is now prosecuting the inquiry into the steel for the Illinois, or whether a new Board will be organized has not been decided. particularly for the Italians and Syrians, Your correspondent was assured at the department that at least one member of the

London, Dec. 31.—The Chronicle reports Kong at 9 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 30th.
The Beaver line ss. Lake Ontario sailed

showed that she had been outraged. The cause of death was not evident.

Mrs. William Castle, 3 Lorne Avenue, had known Fanny Ridout for about three years. She had seen her last on the Wednesday afternoon previous to Christmas nesday afternoon previous to Christmas, when she left to go to Mrs. McLean's, on Wolfe Street. Witness was aware that the deceased had been sick in the Royal Victoria Hospital and she had been the means of having her received in the Ladies' Benevolent Home. There was nothing against the girl's character, as far as she knew, except that she did not want to stay in the Home, and wanted to be out Mrs. Edwin Bond had known the de-

ceased to have had a fit at one time. The witness gave her a good character.

Mrs. John H. Brooks, 45 Iberville Street, had seen the deceased two weeks ago. As far as witness knew deceased did not know anyone living in the western suburbs. Mrs. Alexander McLean said deceased was at her house the day before Christmas. She left at 3.45, saying she was going to see Mrs. Brooks. She wore a pair of rubbers which Mr. McLean had purchased

Chief Massie, of St. Henri, deposed to having been notified of the finding of the corpse, and described the neighborhood. William James Wheble, Turcot village who had discovered the body on Christ it. He said that when he first saw the de ceased her clothes were not disarranged He had called the attention of the police to the footmarks of a man around the body. The body was not in a place where it would be seen quickly by passers-by.

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A TERRIBLE MISTAKE.

Peter Yorke Shoots His Brother, Thinking Him a Burglar-The Boy Dies.

Parkhill, Ont., Dec. 31.-A distressing accident occurred here early this morning by which Ernie Yorke, about 15 years of age, lost his life. About one o'clock young Yorke left home for his brother Peter's house, which is only about 200 yards dis tant, and rapped on the door. Mrs. Yorke heard the rapping, and told her husband there was a burglar in the house. Mr. Yorke arose from bed, and, getting his gun, went to the side door and fired a shot into the air. He did this with a view to scaring the supposed burglar off, and he was surprised, therefore, to see a figure begin to approach him in the darkness, without saying a word. In the excitement of the moment he fired another shot, and was horrified subsequently to find that he had shot his brother. The boy died about half an hour afterwards, being unconscious to the last.

A BURGLAR WOUNDED. Shot in the Side While Breaking Into

a Store - His Companion Escapes.

Cornwall, Ont., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—An anknown man was seriously shot while roboling the store of A. Leclair, general merhant, at North Lancaster, last night. There were two men engaged in the robotry, which took place about midnight. Mr. ecclair's book-keeper, Mr.J.W.McLauchlan, who slowed the store was roused by

RESIGNED HIS SEAT.

J. E. P. Prendergast Will Acceptt a Judg ship-An Important By-Election.

Winnipeg, Dec. 31.-Hon. Mr. Prendergast has resigned his seat in the Manitoba Legislature. It is understood he will accept a judgeship. Mr. Prendergast sat for St. Boniface, and an interesting elec-tion will follow there. It will be remem-bered that he recently announced his satisfaction with the school settlement and was denounced by the Catholic organs as a

MISSED CONNECTIONS.

The New York post-office reports that the mails for the SS. Etruria, properly despatched from Montreal by the 7.20 p.m., D. & H. train on Friday, the 25th instant, missed connection at New York with the steamer. No mention is made as to how they were disposed of, but the chances are they were despatched by the SS. Havel, sailing from New York on

NEW YEAR'S AT THE POST OFFICE. New Year's Day will be observed as a holiday by the Montreal Post Office. The outgoing afternoon mails will be closed at 10 a.m., and the night mails at the usual hours. A supplementary mail for the S.S. "Laurentian," for Great Britain and Europe will be closed at 6.30 a.m., a mail for the S.S. "Campania" will be closed at 5.30 p.m., and a mail for the S.S. "La Bretagne," for France, Germany, Italy, etc., will be closed at 8 a.m. The wickets of this office and the receiving cuses will be closed at 10 a.m. The lobby will be open from 7 a.m., to mid-night.

Park and Island electric cars to Lachine now running. Take cars of Montreal Street Railway or Park and Island, on Notre Dame street west. Quick service. Begin the New Year with a trip to La chine. Frequent service.

SIR WILLIAM HOME AGAIN. Sir William Van Horne and son arrived in Montreal from Boston this morning in a private car

LOCAL BREVITIES. The table of honour at the Laurier ban quet last night was furnished with a two bisquit panier of Montebello champagne, the gift of the Duke of Montebello, who epresented in Montreal by Vicomte de

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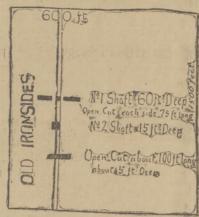
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Mr. J. P. Graves is in town at pre-

sent superintending the opening of an office on St. James Street under the firm name of A. L. White & Co. He has brought his family with him and will reside for a time at the Windsor. The above named firm will attend to the business in Montreal and Eastern Can-ada of the California Gold Mining Co., Big Three, Old Ironsides, Monte Cristo, and Knob Hill Gold Mining Companies, all the properties of which are in the West Kootenay District of British Colum-The most of the shares in those mines are held in Eastern Canada, among

the prominent shareholders being R. H.
Pope, M.P., Cookshire; Harold Kennedy,
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Speaking about the opening of their
Montreal office, Mr. Graves yesterday told a Herald reporter that it would be an advantage in the matter of the exchange of stock, besides which they would have for the information of the public, maps, photographs and tracings of their proper-ties, besides samples of ores from all the mines. He has very recently returned from Rossland, B.C., and is full of facts and figures to demonstrate that the mining industry of British Columbia is the greatest thing that has ever happened Canada. It would be hard to imagine any one more enthusiastic than is Mr. Graves over the prospect of that part of the country, and the benefits that will accrue to the whole Dominion, provided, especially that the Crow's Nest Pass Railway is built and the varied re-

cources properly developed.

"There has been more genuine development," he stated, "during the past summer in the mining districts than there has ever been in the history of British Columbia in output and dividends. Fif-teen mines paid dividends this year, and, with the exception of three, they had nover before done so. They have paid all the way from 20,000 to \$300,000 during the past twelve months, besides putting in machinery, purchased in Eastern Can-ada to the value of \$1,250,000. The market value of the output of the West Kootenay District this year is estimated

Mr. Graves said one of the most prorecently been made at a depth of 50 feet and it is expected that it will very shortly be what is known as a shipping mine. Speaking about the introduction of ma-

chinery at the British Columbia mines it was pointed out that in the limited space of one year no camp in America has ever had so much heavy machinery installed in a year as Rossland. There are 11 air compressors in actual areas of the compressors in actual areas of the compressors. pressors in actual operation in the Trail Creek camp to-day. The following mines have air compressors, the capacity of each being stated: The Kootenay, 30-drill air compressor and two large hoists; Crown Point, one seven-drill compressor and hoist; Centre Star, seven-drill air compressor; Iron Mask, and War Eagle, 20-drill air compressor and two large hoists; Bor; Cliff, two-drill air compressor; Monte Cristo, seven-drill air compressor; Le Roi, one seven-drill air compressor; Sullivan electric plant, two hoists; Josie, five-drill air compressor and hoist; O. K., seven-drill air compressor and 10 stamp mill; Nickel Plate, hoist.

In addition to the above the following mines have ordered plants, and in every instance they are already on the ground The Lily May, four-drill compressor and hoist; Commander, hoist (now in operation) and four-drill compressor; Homestake, seven-drill air compressor and hoist; White Bear, five-drill air compressor and hoist; Monita, compressor and hoist; Morning Star, hoist; Nickel Plate, hoist and pumps. In addition the great Le Roi, has ordered a 40-drill air compressor of 450 indicated horse power, and a first-class hoist. These last orders com

crews are at work, and though at each ery is in operation. It is said that with mine a limited amount of ore only 's being broken, they have demonstrated that they are more than a match for the ore hauling facilities of the Columbia & Western Railway. In fact, the manage increase its output. There are 12 or 15 property in the fact of the columbia and the mine. The War Eagle will add to its production, and the Josie will be in a position to materially increase its output. ment at the former mine aver that the Lo mines which are employing machinery in Roi can easily put out 300 tons of ore development, and the owners, after going daily. The new compressor, the largest to this expense, confidently expect to make their mines producers.

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The Perry Creek mining district, about 18 is safe to say the camp is a permanent one.

In a genuine boom. The ore is free will. Justice Fursman, in the Criminal Branch of claims have been located. Up to that time only a few quartz locations had been made. It is said that four parallel leads run through this section. Away back in the "Rop Payer Cheek was the back in the '60s, Perry Creek was the scene of a placer excitement, and the Perry Creek diggings became famous. These placers have been worked ever since, with varying results. The first quartz locations were made in October,

Mr. Graves also furnished some interest-Rossland mines during the month of October, which was the largest in the history of the camp. The amount sent to the



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The work of extending the base of operations goes merrily on. Red Mountain is alive with numerous gangs at work on the full memory of the full memory of the full memory. Trail smelter aggregates 5,037 tons, divided as follows: Le Roi, 3,400 tons; War Eagle, 1,240 tons; Evening Star, 27 tons; Poorman, 120 tons; Josie, 225 tons; misclineous, 25 tons. It is expected that with the solution of the full memory. many new claims, in addition to the full crews at work on all of the old reliables of the camp. A waggon road has been constructed to the Monita, which adjoins the War Eagle, on the west, and a first-class hoisting plant installed. The camp is passing through the development shaft has been held out and a showing shaft has been baled out, and a showing of pay ore is there for the new owners to commence operations on.

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THE LIBERAL LEADER'S SPEECH. The necessity in this country, composed of different races and diverse creeds, of waiving personal, racial, sectional and sectarian predilections in order to make of arbitrary Orders-in-Council or of strifepossible the task of nation-bunding, was eloquently and impressively last mgnt. The time was opportune. The country has been passing through a severe ordeal, Liberal victory of June 23rd, and the vince to provide the best possible educating the best of the situation,—well, the University will be able to qualify for first-class academy diplomas. The lectures, settlement of the Manitoba School Question for her sons and daughters, but with country would be better off. tion have lessened that tension, but yet lequal insistence asking his hearers to be lieve that everything consistent with that the following of the limited forms of the limited forms and discovery the lieve that everything consistent with that the lessened that tension, but yet lieve that everything consistent with that the lessened that tension, but yet lieve that everything consistent with that the lessened that tension, but yet lieve that everything consistent with that the lessened that tension, but yet lieve that everything consistent with that the lessened that tension, but yet lieve that everything consistent with that the lessened that tension, but yet lieve that everything consistent with that the lessened that tension is the lessened that the lessened that tension is the lessened that the lessened that the lessened that the lessened th toleration and moderation comes as a voice of courage and of wisdom. Not a

Mr. Laurier has often declared himself wedded to the task of uniting, on a basis of common interests, common aspirations, and common rights, the peoples of the Dominion. His speech last night was a renewed dedication of himself to that most an echo in the heart of the men of Canada them Wilfrid Laurier will now, more than ever represent the idea of a united Canada.

Mr. Laurier's speech was firm in tone politicians the danger to the national concord and unity is small. So far as they are concerned, the electorate generally may safely be left to deal wth them as the electorate of Cornwall and Stormont dealt with Sir Adolphe Caron and Mr. Foster, the other week, and the electorate of North Grey dealt wth Hon. Clarke Wallace, and those who, with him, raised in that riding, a race and creed cry against a "French and Catholic Premier." The electorate may be safely left to dispose of the issue as between the politicans.

But, unhappily, the avowed politicians are not the only politicans in this wearied Dominion. And it is from political influences in channels where politics are not supposed to run that the real difficulties-if difficulties there bemay rise. Reasonable, honest-minded men can come to an understanding on this or any other question. To these Mr. Laurier's speech was an appeal for dispassionateness and common sense. No man's right is absolute, he points out. The rights of men are bounded not only by the rights of other men, but by the feelings of other men. Living in a community situated as we are, we must give and take. With generous and wholesome philosophy of this sort he addressed his friends and followers. But although spoken to those who support and follow him it will reach the heart and reason of the country at

masses of our fellow-Canadians. The speech without losing any of its conciliatory character leaves no doubt as to the firmness with which he will be prepared to advise whatever measures may be necessary to withstand an attack threatened upon the civil liberties for which the fathers of Canada fought through so many years. That a crisis may be reached, if it is not already actually be reached, if it is not already actually shadowed in some quarters, the chieftain did not ignore. He seeks to modify it or to avert it by every means in his power. It was not a time for other sentiments than those of calm reason and argument. But it was, perhaps, not altogether imagination which caught in the cheers and tremendous enthusiasm which swept over the banquetters, at certain passages of the speech, a spirit of confidence in their leader, confidence in their cause and preparedness to face the issue which might follow should conciliation fail and an attempt be made to subvert those principles of equal justice and liberty, for jokes. Which shows that he is a good fine properties in the different mining which Mr. Laurier and the Liberal party judge of jokes. stand and without which Canada cannot hope to become a nation.

M ANITOBA'S PREMIER.

presence at a banquet to the leader of that the relations between the authorities one may sneer at New Year pledges. of the Dominion and those of his Province are harmonious, but his spirit in- than never to have resolved at all-if the for the convictions and tolerance for the prejudices of those of other races and reeds. It was an assurance to the minority that the majority will deal with Give your better nature a trial. them even as Edward Blake once said all majorities should deal with all minorities, at the same table with Mr. Laurier, but speeches ever conceived. must have felt that here was evidence, clear and irrefragable, that a settlement of the Manitoba School Question had been reached far more permanent, far more conducinciting Federal legislation. The sunny sectarian.

differ from him in opinion, but he made tion, and a realization of the spirit in ery to each other." It abundantly clear that in his eyes all which those difficulties must be faced, extreme demands are fraught with gravest | which will greatly strengthen public condangers to the State, and that only in fidence in his efforts to make the school ment to the Senate, Senator Power pointmutual forbearance lies the way of safety. system of Manitoba acceptable to the mi. ed out that Mr. Laurier's nominations to nority in that Province.

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW.

than to live its life in the present. In right. There is no reason inherent in the the common mind the approaching century constitution of the Senate why that body patriotic of duties. His words will find the common mind the approaching century constitution of the Senate why that body from Cape Breton to Victoria, and to pher in the tens column of the year-num- tually inferior. bers that we are soon to write-were about to lend a new complexion to inexorable time itself. These, it is true, are A Large Institution in Alabama vain imaginings. In the flight of the moand at the same time conciliatory ments at the end of a century there is toward those who do not view the terms no inherent quality of difference from the of the school settlement exactly as he passage of time in the fifties or the sixdoes. He says to those who conscientiously differ from him, Come let us reason end of a century than at the beginning or and discounts are \$68,000; its capital, \$30,together; our's are honest differences, let us see if we can understand each other. In such a spirit misunderstanding disaperate with the middle of it. No more nearly than at any other stage in our career should our sum will be left for the stockholedrs.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 30.—The Common and the composition of the stockholedrs. together; our's are honest differences, let the middle of it. No more nearly than at 000, and its deposits about \$40,000. pear from between those who wish to semble our conceptions of such existence get along amicably together. The effect as there may be when time shall have of this calm reasonable spirit at the pre- lapsed into eternity. The stars move now bilities in August last included \$300,000 sent juncture, if it be met in the way in their courses as they moved fifty years capital stock; \$38,286 surplus and undividit should be by those to whom it is ad- ago, and shall move a half a century ed profits; \$487,572 deposits and \$107,373 dressed, will smooth out the difficulties hence. The hearts of men are the same, a compromise arrangement concerning a their essence the same. The portent of 827. matter so intimately connected wth the the century's dying is a figment of our 1827. The institution owed about \$450,000 to banks in New York. The cause of strong convictions and prejudices of a own fancy, and has no eternal meaning. the failure of the Selma bank was probably not only the refusal of the New York large portion of the population. There are, But a series of coincidences throughout banks to extend the loans to it, but a de of course, men not too patriotic to seek to the ages has put mankind in the habit of mand from them for the re-payment of turn this settlement of the question to associating the century ends with the loans. turn this settlement of the question to associating the century ends with the political service just as they have sought to turn the earlier stages of the school ever clearly it may be shown that this application for the appointment of a difficulty. Where these men are avowed feeling is entirely a matter of the imagination, it prevails to color our considera- The matter was put over till January tion of fin de siecle events.

> now; when immense expenditures for ships and arms, a strenuous activity at the ships are ships and arms, a strenuous activity at the ships are ships and arms, a strenuous activity at the ships are ships and arms, a strenuous activity at the ships are ships are ships as the ships ar centres of diplomacy, a kaleidoscopic pat- er. Its habilities are about \$500,000. tern of rumors of alliances and counter alliances, we find ourselves dreading lest some world calamity be impending. The world Formed for the Development of the then is in an attitude of waiting and its eyes are turned, as they have been so often turned before, on the ancient world centre on the Dardanelles. We hear from time to time that the Powers have reached an agreement for the correction of the Turk, on proper lines, is as safe a form of inbut we hear next day that they are again vestment as any other commercial enterat variance. The despatches of the past prise. They have in the past been some week have informed us that Christendom is week have informed us that Christendom is to have a New Year's gift in the shape of mines. This has been due mainly to the joint demand by the Powers for the fact that in the early stages of the busiundoing of the black wrongs which he has ness but little was understood about the so long maintained within his borders. But the world still waits. Happy world if conflict and the bloody horrors of war be that trained men can predict with cer-

averted. On this continent the peoples of the two at a fixed cost the risks to be assumed greater countries have waited during the are reduced to the minimu year upon the solution or purely domestic British development companies. problems. But the problems have been strongest directorate of any company that solved. The trial of the solution will soon has yet been placed before the public is that of the Eastern Mining Syndicate. A be in full course and the peoples of Canada and of the United States live in the fair hope of better things than they have enjoyed during the year that has passed; in large. That it will be void of effect we hope of the quickening of trade, the uncannot believe, unless we give up our be- locking of capital, the employment of in the Liberal impulse labor, the dispensation of the manifold and sound patriotism of the blessings of peace, prosperity and contentment. For much that has fallen to The speech without losing any of its mankind in the year that is gone mankind

NOTES AND COMMENTS,

Swear off. A Happy New Year.

Truly, the man and the occasion met. The old year has been a bad year for

ome. May the new be better. Happy is the man with heart to make a resolve. Thrice happy is he that can

Sir Richard heartily enjoys his own under option and development some twelve

Yes, the speaking was good. But you tricts in Ontario.

just ought to have heard the speeches that It was the olive-branch of peace that weren't made.

Mr. Greenway held out last night. His Now is the accepted time. Let us not the Federal Government was in itself proof postpone good resolutions because some

dicated far more than that. It breathed process has not been too often repeated. Never mind the cynical proverb. Hell may be paved with good intentions, but ed.

Each speaker who didn't speak may congiving them full measure, pressed down, sole himself with the reflection, as Sydney Lennoxville are required to pass three and running over. There was not a man Smith once did after making an ineffect examinations in the session. The first is Subscribers who do not receive the paper who heard Mr. Greenway, and who tual effort to address an audience, that now over. The second extends from March

> men that make this great family paper will 47 are resident. The numbers for four sesenjoy a rest. After eighty-eight years of sions are as follows: 1893, 31; 1894, 40; labor for seven days a week and fifty-two 1895, 44; 1896, 60. Increased accomm

the theme on which Mr. Laurier dwelt way had not been tried in vain. In place Hon. Mr. Scott made an important stateof heartburnings and discord, good fellow- ment, when he said with much emphasis ship and harmony prevailed. Here, in the that it is his profound conviction that the educationalist is to deliver a course of French and Catholic Province of Quebec, restoration of the rights of the minority lectures on pedagogy at Bishop's College, and tension has been on the cords of stood the representative of the English in Manitoba by Federal legislation is now friendship that stretch between the peo- and Protestant Province of Manitoba, an impossibility. If some other people ples of two races and two creeds. The stoutly maintaining the duty of his Pro- would realize this, and settle down to mak-

there is not entire agreement, not com- lieve that everything consistent with that falsehoods." Such was Sir Richard Cartplete reconciliation. There have been duty would be done to meet the views of wright's alliterative and epigrammatical the £1,000 grant of the S. P. C. K., of manifestations of a disposition to insist the minority, even to the granting of spedescription of the reign of the late Gov- London, England. on extreme measures, and in the face of cial privileges and to the recognition of ernment. With a finer point was the these the declaration of Mr. Laurier for sentiments that are perhaps sectional or rhetorical arrow tipped when he bent his bow and fired this shot : "The Conserva-Mr. Greenway's words indicated an aptive Government gained office by treachery Prof. harsh word had he to say of any who preciation of the difficulties of Confederato to the country, and lost office by treach-

Talking about the system of appointthat body had been of a character to greatly strengthen the Upper Chamber. "For forms of Government let fools con-This has been a year of waiting. The test. That which is best administered is world has seemed rather to abide events best," quoth the Senator. And he was end has loomed portentous, as if the ci-should be politically servile and intellec-

MORE BANK FAILURES.

Oloses Its Doors - Owed Money in New York.

Minneapolis, Dec. 30.—The Bankers' Exchange Bank went into the hands of Bank re-discounts. Its assets were ,loans discounts, \$668,289; bonds and real tate, \$82,116; cash and exchange, \$182,-

f this city, alleging that it is insolvent but the Court isssued an order restrain Hence when we see the European nations ing the defendant from paying out any Hence when we see the European nations in favor of re-armament as we see them McGill is President of the Company. Its

A STRONG SYNDICATE

Mining Industry in Canada-Conservative Methods. The most conservative business and professional men now recognize that the mining industry in Canada has gained a strong foothold, and that, if conducted what averse to connecting themselves with nature of our ores and the best processes of treatment, and it was in some instances attended with failure. Now, however, tainty the results that may be obtained n syndicates formed on the lines of the glance at their names reveals those of some of the best-known men in the Dominion. They are David MacLaren, lumberman, Ottawa; James Sutherland, M. ., Woodstock; Henry Corby, M. P. elleville; Dr. A. J. Henwood, scantford oseph G. H. Bergeron, M. P., Montreal Hon. George E. Foster, M. P., Ottawa; William K. McNaught, late president Manufacturers' Association of Ontario, Toommunity as these mentioned above con nect themselves with mining, it goes far to convince the public that the enter prise will be conducted in a manner that will ensure good results to the shareholders. The prospectus of the Eastern Min ing Syndicate gives authoritative statistics of the dividends paid by companies of thi kind that have operated elsewhere, and other facts that are of interest to the investing public. The management of the company has been placed in the hands of M. E. L. Sawyer, of Sawyer, Murphey &

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firm, who has had an extended experience in the mining districts of British Column

bin and the Western States. He now has

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ive to national unity, than could ever have been obtained through the instrumentality of arbitrary Orders-in-Council or of strife-Tuesday, January 19, 1897. Through the kind permission of the

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THREADS AND THRUNS the story is to be taken with a grain of salt, as are all which reflect on mationalities because of one individual. There is a

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How kindly most people take to happing en or satiny petals. They are more than kind words to some people, more than the sating people in their waxwatched the throngs of people pass and food and drink, when the spirit is low and the will is weak with suffering. It is often observed that certain women or many of the face. Weappend is found in the will be some people, more than food and drink, when the spirit is low and the will is weak with suffering. It is often observed that certain women or many of the faces. Wrapped in furs, the men "have a way" with flowers. There most of them were like Hiawatha when he was armed for hunting. And the wind was kind to the cheeks, and reddened them and blink the street of the most of them were like Hiawatha when coax blooms from any flowers, and it is said that the plants have a sensitive inmost of them were like Hiawatha when he was armed for hunting. And the wind he was armed for hunting. And the wind he was armed for hunting. And the wind was kind to the cheeks, and reddened them, and kind to the noses, and left them as they were. Mothers and their tall girls were shopping with a pretty air of confidence. Young maidens were making purchases which Santa Claus had suggested by leaving the wherewithal in their stockings last week. Fathers were being soil of the Montrealers. The music was made to the dancing and fancy skating particularly good. Those taking particularly good. Those taki them as they were Mothers and their tall girls were shopping with a pretty at tall girls were shopping with a pretty at the property of confidence, Young matches were making purchases which Santa Claus had suggested by leaving the wherewithal in the stockings last week. Fathers were being dragged about by eager boys. The skiers pows. The skiers pows. The skiers of the poisons them with the instead of the property of the proper

Baldness is contagious, the scientists tell to the heart that is already warm with George Dillon, ditto; G. Dobbin, ditto; C. Dobbin, ditto; C. Dobbin, ditto; W. Davison, baby; Jack us now. The man with a scarcity of hair love for them. has always had the fly to put up with, and now comes this other trouble. It is

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business other makers want.

Opening Carnival of the Season at Victoria Rink.

good deal of attention paid to the toilette of both grown-ups and children, which is not put in the best place. Women and men spend time in fussing with luxuries while they do not sufficiently regard the WAS A BRILLIANT EVENT.

tle children are sometimes tricked out with much finery, many ruffles and too much ornamentation, while their faces are Canadian City.

temple of a human soul. Too often a The Names of Some of the Ladies and Gentlemen Who Took Part In It.

stage, paraded before the footlights when the bell rings the curtain up, and then folded away till the next performance or splendid and complete success. The lee at the beginning of the evening was in perfect condition, and the brilliant illuminations, with innumerable Chinese lanterns and decorations of flags and evergreens, made up a scene most fairylike and beautiful. But not until the Victoria Riffes Band struck up a lively air, and the crowd it so. They are more than inanimate things, with their sweetness, their frail we scatter them under the feet of happy brides. They come to us when we are in sorrow, for they are the last tribute of love we can pay our dear dead. When we are ill they come into the sick-room, with something of angelhood in their waxen or satiny petals. They are more than the scatter up a fively are, and the crowd of merry skaters, in costumes grotesque and gay, came pouring in, was the picture complete. Then what a bewildering maze of color and contrast is presented to the crowd of spectators.

Band struck up a fively air, and the crowd gene Ouimet, page.

P—H. Pelletier, fancy dress; Romeo Pouring in, was the picture complete. Then what a bewildering maze of color and contrast is presented to the crowd of spectators. we scatter them under the feet of happy

In the centre of the rink a fine kiosk was erected, and bulletins displayed giving Robertson, ditto; A. C. Rankin, ditto; E. ively. Immense enthusiasm was exhibited, and loud cheering at every fresh victory ertson, Swiss guard.

Davidson, fancy dress; H. Desbarats,

Gauntlett, fancy dress.

H-C. Hurtubise, fancy dress; T. Hart, fancy dress; Conroy Honan, Falstaff; Ar-

thur Houghton, Sigma; F. Hughes, freak; T. Hodge, Turk; Langford Higgins, fancy dress; Jack Hammill, clown; Bertie Higgins, bandit; Richard Hedges, prairie king; H. Hyman, fancy dress; N. Hill, Dutchman; Tom Hiam, Wang.

I—F. Irwin, scrimmage; W. P. Irwin,

J.-F. Judah, Indian; W. Jenkins, cavalier; E. T. Jamieson, fancy dress.
K.-W. N. Kirklan, ranger.
L.-M. Levin, yellow kid; A. Lionais, fancy dress; D. V. Lindsay, fancy dress; Charles Lunan, Dutchman; E. Loeb, Oh, my; A. Lockerby, fancy dress; J. Law-rence, engineer; A. A. Leishman, Don Caesar; W. Laurie, yellow kid; Warwick Lowe, scarlet friar.

M—A. Moore, page; Israel Michaelson,
Dutch policeman; W. Meldrum, Uncle
Sam; James Mellis, Dutchman; F. Marriotti, fancy dress; J. Millard, Frolapeek.
Mc—Paul McFarlane, Farmer Hayseed; Everything contributed to make the carnival at the Victoria Rink last evening a splendid and complete success. The ice at the beginning of the evening was in per-

the latest returns of the great champion ship hockey match between the Victoria teams of Winnipeg and Montreal respect.

A-Miss Edythe Acer, pourres. B-Miss A. Bell, Starlight; M. Burrett, chrys.; Edna Bell, housemaid; Florence terloo, has been visiting his parents on

gipsy.

E—S. W. Ewing, fancy dress; Gordon
Ewing, page; E. Elliott, knight; W. Elliott, fancy dress.

F—George Foster, country bumpkin; E. Feley, fancy dress; Arthur Foley, page.

G—H. Gordon, clown; G. Goldstein, fancy dress; C. Gordon, Turk; E. A. Emily Driscoll, fancy dress; A. Davidson, fancy dress; A. Davidson, fancy dress; A. Davidson, fancy dress; C. Gordon, Turk; E. A. Emily Driscoll, fancy dress; A. Davidson, fancy dress; C. Gordon, Turk; E. A. Emily Driscoll, fancy dress; A. Davidson, fancy dress; C. Gordon, Turk; E. A. Emily Driscoll, fancy dress; A. Davidson, fancy dress; C. Gordon, Turk; E. A. Emily Driscoll, fancy dress; A. Davidson, fancy dress; C. Gordon, Turk; E. A. Emily Driscoll, fancy dress; A. Davidson, fancy dress; C. Gordon, Turk; E. A. Emily Driscoll, fancy dress; A. Davidson, fancy dress.

C—Miss B. Cooper, admiral; Minnie Gipting his parents on Eastern Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan were the recipients of a couple of valuable Christmas presents from the Advertiser staff, of which Mr. Ryan is foreman.

Installation of officers will take place in the I.O.O.F. lodge room next Tuesday evening.

Tyrolese peasant; Katie Doyle, summer; Adele de Beaujeu, soubrette Louis XV.; Gertie Douglas, housemaid. E-Miss E. Eathorn, nurse; A. Ewing,

F-Miss Ella Fox, sailor lass; K. Fortier, Scotch lassie; F. Fortier, snowball.

G-Miss Hilda Gordon, fancy dress; Edythe Glassford, evening star; Mrs. M. Grant, Queen of Night; Miss Carrie Gilmour, Dresden china; Hazel Gilmour, Ital-

H-Miss Jennie Hoctor, summer girl; Winnie Hart, sailor girl; J. Honan, fancy dress; S. Hyman, eastern lady; Ethel Houghton, Cynthia; Mrs. E. T. Houghton, I-Miss Eleanor Irwin, ----; K. Irwin,

J-Miss S. Jackson, Spanish dancer. K-Miss R. Kellert, Princess Bonny; L.

Kellert, Queen of the lilies.

L—Miss Hazel Labbe, fancy dress; Maud
Lightbound, snowflake; May Lightbound,

Lightbound, Lightbound,

Lightbound, Lightbound, Lightbound, snowflake; May Lightbound, queen of hearts; Connie Lightbound, newspaper girl; Muriel Lilly, fancy dress. M—Miss Harrie Martel, Josephine; Maud Meharg, fancy dress; E. Massey, La Tosca; W. J. Marquand, summer; Lillian Mullin, Thelma; Miss Martin, gipsy; G. Mitchell, Marie; C. Meagher, poudree; D. Masterman, gipsy; E. Mullin, Marie; Martha Mercier, flower girl; H. Masterman, May queen.

Marie; Martha Mercier, flower girl; H. Masterman, May queen.
Mc—Miss Ruth McFarlane, gipsy; Lillian McShane, Russian lady; E. MacDougall, Neapolitan lady; Kate McLaughlin, sailor girl; Lottie McCready, Rosalind; Ethel McIntyre, girl graduate; Alice McIntyre, Highland girl; Miss McNally, fancy dress; Lulu McNally, Dolly Varden; Helen McShane, summer girl; L. McVey, moonlight.

O-Miss Molly O'Connor, Molly Bawn; C. Oxley, Marguerite.
R-May Rowell, fancy dress; Kitty Roach, Gipsy queen; Jessie Robertson, fortune teller; Mamie Roach, Gipsy queen. S-Katie Stone, Kate Greenaway; Maude Stevenson, Red Riding Hood; M. Singleton, Lady Clare; L. Silverstone, journalist; Gladys Smith, gipsy; M. Samuel, fancy

T-Violet Turner, folly; Gertrude Taylor, Mother Meg; Mabel Tuff, fancy dress.
W-Miss Flo. Walker, fancy dress;
Ruth Wilson, morning star; Miss Wood, student; L. Willett, rancy dress; Daisy Whelan, Spanish lady; Rosie Whelan Jardiniere; M. Wilson, Gaesia; Miss Wi-

A CHRISTMAS TREE.

The Convalescent Patients of the General Hospital Were Well Entertained.

The convalescent patients of the Montreal General Hospital were entertained last evenig by the St. George's Circle of The King's Daughters, assisted by a few friends. The affair was held in the board coom, and was most successful. The following tableaux were given: The Old and New Year; Mother Goose and Her Nursery Rhymes; Tableaux of the Nations; Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary; Queen of Hearts, in four scenes; Three Old Maids of Lee; The Four Seasons The tableaux were interspersed with songs and recitations, all of which were Miles' (Can.) Sanitive Wash

Miss Savage, Miss Williams and Mr. Robertson, each gave vocal numbers and Miss Hallie Carman recitations. Miss Jamieson presided at the piano. The ladies and gentlemen who took part in the tableaux were Mrs. Maitland-Smith, Miss Ethel Clay, Miss Mabel Clay, Miss Naomi Molson, Miss Hampson, Miss Lilian Smith, Miss May Armstrong, Miss Daisy Henderson, the Misses Low, Miss Minde Brobason, the Misses Low, Miss Penny, Herrick, Duggan, Carmen and Masters Tait. Miss Ella Williams and Miss Jean Botterell organized and arranged this very pleasant entertainment, and are to be congratulated upon the very suc-

cessful issue of their efforts. After the entertainment the Christmas Tree with presents for the sick ones, from kind friends was in order ,and brought to a close a very enjoyable and happy

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Buttered parsnips. Ladies' cabbage. Buttered parsnips.

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Roast Young Pig-Take a young sucking-pig. After thoroughly cleaning inside, rinse it out with table soda and water, then again with cold water, wiping the pig dry inside and out. Prepare fol-lowing dressing: One cupful of crumbs, one-half onion (chopped), two tablespoonit puts to shame the family doctor.

It REMEDIES, and it does so with such emphasis that there is no doubt en; moisten with one-half cup of soup stock; stuff pig into its original size and shape, sew up, place in kneeling posture in dripping pan, tying the legs in proper position, dredge with flour, pour a little hot salted water in dripping pan; baste with butter and water three times as the pig warms; afterwards with gravy from dripping pan. When it begins to smoke all over, rub every twenty minutes with rag dipped in melted butter. This will keep skin from cracking. Roast in mo-derate, steady oven two hours. Place the pig upon a large, hot platter, sur-rounded with parsley and blanched celery tops; place a green wreath round neck and sprig of celery in its mouth; skim and strain gravy; thicken with browned flour, boil up, add the juice of a lemon. Serve in a boat. In carving, cut off head first. Split down the back, take off hams and shoulders and separate the

Buttered Parsnips—Boil tender and scrape, slice lengthwise, five medium-sized parsnips. Put three tablespoonfuls butter in a saucepan, with a saltspoonful of pepper, a half-teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley. When heated put in the parsnips. Shake and turn until mixture boils, then lay the parspips in order upon a dish, and pour the

butter over them and serve.
Salted Almonds—Blanch half a pound of almends by pouring over them one pint of boiling water; let stand three minutes. Drain and cover with cold water. Remove the skins, and dry the almonds on a towel. Fry in hot fat, using equal parts of butter and lard. Drain Gerth, Spanish toreador; Alexander Gillies, cowboy; H. A. Gordon, Robin Hood; W. V. Gordon, fancy dress; E. Gilmour, fancy dress; David Gilmour, Neapolitan fisher bay; C. Gordon, Turk; E. Glassford, Rococo; G. Greir, fancy dress; R. J. Gauntlett, fancy dress; R. J. Gaing Henderson, the Misses Low, Miss Marguerite Macpherson, M Especially prepared and designed to well-beaten whites of four eggs. When the mixture has become quite cold, add relieve that terr ble Backache, which the whipped cream gradually until it is ture on top and set in the ice-chest until

molded. Grease the mold before filling.

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THE CUP CAME BACK: FOR IT COULDN'T STAY AWAY.

Montreal Victorias Win the Big Match in Winnipeg After a Thrilling Contest,

A GRAPHIC STORY OF HOW THE VICTORY WAS WON.

Winnipeg People Admit that Their Team was Fairly Outclassed—The Visitors on the Aggressive All Through-Intense Excitement In Montreal Last Night.

> There's a crowd they call Victorias, And Montreal's their home, They had a gorgeous silver cup And claimed it for their own; But a plucky lot from Winnipeg Came along one day, And as the Vics were off their feed, They stole the cup away.

> > But the cup came back! Couldn't stay no longer; The cup came back The very next year. The cup came back, Thought it was a goner, But the cup came back To stay right here.

They said "Now aren't we corkers At piling up a score? We're going to keep the Stanley cup With us for evermore. And on our little dinky rink, That measures eight by ten, There's nothing in the country, Can win that cup again." But the cup came back !

"We fellows in the Woolly West, Play hockey every day; We start to practice in July And keep it up till May. While down in poor old Montreal, Though now and then they've snow, They never know the keen delight Of 'eighty-three below.'" But the cup came back!

And so the Vics got on the train, And headed for the West, They were not saying very much, But meant to do their best. They showed that this effete old east Is very much alive; They played those plucky Winnipegs, And beat them six to five ! And the cup came back!

From the draw the Winnipegs displayed

The puck rebounded from behind to

the front of the goal and Davidson shot

The Montrealers then made a great at-

tempt to equalize the game. MacDougall gave a splendid individual exhibition,

passed everything in sight as far as Flett, then passed to Drinkwater, who made a

fine, shot, but Merritt made an equally

fine save. Grant made a meteoric dash

right after and only the clever work of

Flett prevented a score. Pretty work by Howard and Bain resulted in the for-

mer getting in a shot from the side, which

Despite all attempts, Montrealers could

not beat the home defence, and when half

time was called, the score stood four to

After fifteen minutes interval, during

which the ice was swept, the puck was fac-ed again at 9.30. It was evident after

tors were playing stronger and better

again they took the puck down to Winni

peg's quarters, but Flett was a mascot, and

Merritt stopped shots that appeared cer

tainties, however, six minutes after the face, Davidson sent in a shot that passed

Merritt from a face near Winnipeg's

HARTLAND MACDOUGALL.

Spare Mam.

This put more life into the Montrealers

relieved in marvellous fashion. While

nockey than their opponents. Time and

the first two minutes' play that the

beat Lewis. Time, four minutes.

two in favor of Winnipeg.

through. Time, six minutes.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—
Winnipeg is mourning in sackcloth and ashes. She has lost her valentine, and Mchreal is the gainer. The Stanley cup will once more dwell in Victoria's hall, in all its pristine splendor, for the Montreal Victorias in the match to-night against the Victorias of Winnipeg for its possession conquered in the fight, not by luck, but by good scientific hockey.

Way, and his metcors daylor ice were a source of wonderment to the spectators.

Drinkwater and Macdougall were the pick of the forwards. Their shooting was brilliant, and together they exhibited some grand hockey. It can be fairly stated they have no peers in Canada as stick-handlers. Their dashes down the ice at any moment meant danger to their opponents.

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the better game. Their work right | For a moment after the face, however, through the game was superior to the home | Winnipegs looked like scoring again, best forward game. He worked like a Trothrough the game was superior to the home team's. Their shooting, combination and individual play was notches above their opponents. Montreal is to be congratulated on the splendid victory achieved by her representatives. The general opinion here before the match was that the Montrealers were not in it. The home team was gentered to be with the winnipegs looked like scoring again, but the magnificent work of Grant and Henderson relieved the goal. Campbell at this time was put on the fence for kicking the puck, and almost immediately after McLea broke his skate and a halt was called. When the game re-started Drinkwater, Davidson, and Macdougall stagger ed the crowd with a splendid exhibition of passing work, which Flett broke up when were not in it. The home team was generally looked upon as invincible, and the possibility of Stanley's cup travelling east, was not considered for a moment. Little was made, and Merritt cleared to the side. McLea was there, and sent in a short passing work, which registered. Time 41 corking however was done on the or no betting, however, was done on the corking shot, which registered. Time, 41 position with honor to himself. the home team refused.

At four o'clock this afternoon a crowd good combination, but Grant, who assembled outside the rink, waiting for playing a most reliable game, spoilt their the opening hour, 7.15. Half an hour af- work. A sensational run was made by ter the doors opened, the rink was packed. It was a Winnipeg crowd from the word go.

Work. A sensational run was made by Grant half a minute later. He passed to MacDougall, who shot, and Merritt made one of the best saves of the evening. A scrimmage in Winnipeg quarters was responsible for the second goal of the visi-



BOB MACDOUGALL. Forward.

The Montrealers were the first to appear on the ice. They met with the heartiest reception. Three rousing cheers were called for and given. When the Winnipegs appeared deafening cheers rang through the rink. They were accompanied by Referee Young, for whom three cheers were also lustily given.

The teams lined up at twenty-three minand they pressed the attack strongly.

utes past eight. Victorias, of Winnipeg. Position. of Montreal H. Merritt Goal Gordon Lewis
Flett Point H. Henderson
Johnstone Cover Point M. Grant
J. Campbell Forwards R. Macleongall
C. Armytage "G. Drinkwate
Howard S. Davidson
Bain E. McLee

The game in the first half was even. Determined rushes were made on both sides and shots on goal were frequent. minutes after the start a fine individua run by McDougall, followed by an equally fine pass to Davidson, resulted in a shot just glancing by the goal post; almost im mediately afterward Davidson sent an other hot one to Merritt. This was followed by one from Drinkwater. Both were splendidly stopped by Merritt. Then the Winnipegs took a turn. Bain and Howard caused Lewis a moment's uneasiless, but he came out O.K. Bain, how ever, took the puck on a pass from How ard, and so in six minutes from the

start, the Winnipegs drew first blood. From the face Macdougall nearly equalzed the score, and Drinkwater, a few sec puds later, also made a grand attempt but the Winnipeg's defence was too strong A scrimmage in front of the visitors' goal

Time, six minutes.

Winnipegs then did their level best to even up, but it was hard work. The Montrealers were giving them all they could stand and a little more. Davidson, Drinkwater and McLea spelt "danger" very plainly. Shortly after the draw, but for Merritt's rushing out at a well-indeed moment, another goal was well-judged moment, another goal was inevitable. He saved grandly. Another inevitable. He saved grandly. Another close call followed, and in the scrimmage the goal post broke. While it was being fixed objection was taken by the Winnipegs to Umpire Shearer, who had neglected to raise his hand on a goal claimed to have been scored by Howard. Shaw, late of Ottawa, was then put behind the flags. Winnipegs also changed the position of their defence at this time. Flett played cover, Johnstone went back to point. The change was beneficial, as a

There is no doubt but that they played the better game. Their work right through the game was superior to the home the Winninger leaked by the Winning

In W. C. Young the teams had a referee rus: who was perfectly impartial. His deciswas ions are above reproach, and it is not say ing too much in saying that as referee for this match he was all that could be desired, and he gave great satisfaction to



GRAHAM DRINKWATER.

Forward, pleasing to Winnipeg, but it is generally conceded that the better team won. Montreal may well be proud of her champions After the match the Montrealers were entertained to supper by the officials of the Victorias of Winnipeg at the Manitoba hotel. Hon. Hugh J. Macdonald, E. L. Drewry, and C. C. Chipman were among

THE NEWS IN MONTREAL. How the Tidings of Victory Were Received by the Vics

Friends, Had some stranger been suddenly set







CAPTAIN MICHAEL GRANT. Cover Point.

poys, and joined in the many-lunged cho-"Razzle-dazzle! Hobble-gobble!

Sis! Boom! Ah! Victoria! Victoria! Rah! Rah! Rah!!"

Perfect strangers fell upon one another's Graham Drinkwater's athletic career necks and wept sweet tears of joy down runs in exactly a similar groove to that of seconds on the Newport Dirt track, in 54. Capron 79, average 6, high run 18. The result, of course, is not altogether the backs of one another's coats. Members of the Vics made no attempt to dis-'nutty" while the Montreal and Shamrock boys, who were present in force ren-dered a lusty tribute to the prowess of their old-time rivals.

And then Winnipeg evened up. Yo

gods, but the suspense was awful. going to be a draw," muttered the crowd to itself, "and then they'll have to play And the Vies never, never win in a play off." In vain did the band strike up a merry tune, for the liveliest waltz sounded as a funeral dirge when suddenly the clouds rolled away, and had the an-nouncement on the bulletin boards been diamonds set in solid gold it could not have been more welcome than that the good old Vics had won the last game and the match

Then the balance of the crowd that had so far retained self-control went off its head, too. Bedlam was let loose and there went up such an Io Pean as Mont-real has seldom heard before. The nearest telegraph offices were besieged by friends eager to be the first to congratulate the victors in so gallant a

It was a glorious victory!

THE BOYS WHO DID IT. Went to Winnipeg for the Stanley Cup.

Saturday night they play an exhibition match with the Winnipegs. Major Evans will probably be referee.

In Montreal the Victorias are so well known that they are not known at all, match with the Winnipegs. Major Evans will probably be referee.

In Montreal the Victorias are so well known that they are not known at all, amount of praise in the past. He played on the McGill II team this year at half-back, and as this is his inal year at Medill, as well as Davidson's, he has made a solemn vow to himself to hang up his stick. Lasker. The present solve and off. In Montreal the Victorias are so well so many years, it is doubtful if any complete record of their achievements exists. The following notes have been prepared as a record of the nine plucky players, who journeyed many hundreds of miles to retrieve a lost trophy and whose miles to retrieve a lost trophy and whose fore.

Bob McDougall, another Montrealer born, is only 20 years of age. He is one of the many bocket.

ogan to arrive in real earnest, for it was senior rank came as a matter of course. played for three years with the senior and has always retained fits place on the

while playing with the Montreal Club, he was unforutnate enough to have his left knee cap broken. This, of course, laid him up very effectually. As soon as he was able he went abroad, and was in Egypt when he heard of the Victorias win-rive the championship. This news suparties the championship. This news suparties the championship is the championship.

ting in a season or two with Tucker's school, he joined the Junior Victorias; playing on that team when the junior championship was won. Winning a place on the Intermediates, he passed to the senior team three years ago, and since that time he has held his place undisputed. His height is, of course, greatly to his advantage in the position he holds. He is an excellent skater, and is utterly fearless of the biggest man or the strong-

point. The change was beneficial, as a marked improvement was immediately than hold their own, for the Montrealiers were playing a star game every man of them. However, after twelve year, and the right was on him and so the score was once.

Cheer after cheer recombed through the righ, but there was a wall of depart with an about the word. The was believed, militate strongly against the played was the last straw.

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the occasion offers. As a captain, he has few superiors, for he is cool, even to a fault, and knowing his men thoroughly, he is well aware of their capabilities at all times.

Shirley Davidson, who is considered by many to be the bright particular star of the Victorias' forward line, comes of good athletic stock. His father, Mr. Justice Lavidson, was an athlete of more than local repute in his younger days, and none are better known in Montreal's athletic circles now than "the Davidson boys."

The subject of this sketch was born in Montreal in 1875. He is 5 ft. 6 in. in height and weighs 150 pounds. At a cassual glance it would not be thought that he was so heavy a man, but he "strijes' well and is always in the pink. He has been playing hockey for 7 or 8 years past and always with the Victorias, past and always with the Victorias, past and always with the Victorias.

The optimized at the time appointed.

AMERICAN HOCKEY MEN.

New York, Dec. 30.—The St. Nicholas hockey. The St. Nicholas hockey team, consisting of Malcolm Chace, W. A. Larned, J. W. Callender, Thomas Barrow, H. W. Slocum, R. D. Wrenn, and Erskine Hewitt, will leave New York on Thursday night for Toronto, Canada. They will play an all-Toronto team on Friday evening at 8 o'clock and on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock they meet the combined Banks team.

THE WHEEL,

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THE 200 MILE RECORD.

Denver, Col., Dec. 30.—A. L. Hatchenberger, brother of the well-known professional glance it would not be thought that he we so heavy a man, but he was so heavy a wan all star the time appointed.

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During the three years he was on the junior team, they twice won the champiorship. For the past four years he has figured on the seniors, and it can be honestly said that he has not played a poor game in all that time. When his play has varied it has simply been more brilliant last season's amateur racing in Europe, varied it has simply been more brilliant on some occasions than on others. He is says:—

"With regard to the form shown by "With regard to the form shown by for next year.



ERNEST MCLEA.

Davidson. He is just the same age, though he is 5.101 in height and weighs 164 pounds. He joined the Victorias some seven years ago and worked his way up through the junior and intermediate ranks and has now Something About the Nine Men Who been for four years on the senior team. He, too, is a swift skater, and good stick handler, and his work in combination with Davidson and McDougall has won him any man or another has played on the team so many years, it is doubtful if any complete record of their achievements explored by the solution of the sol

Had some stranger been suddenly set down in the Victoria Rink at half-past eleven last night, he could but have concluded that he had struck a mad-house, and that all the immates were working overtime. The illusion would have been heightened by the grotesque appearance of the maskers, who had been taking part in the taney dress carnival, and who, tring of skating through a couple of inches of water, waited round for the final bulletins regarding the result of the big match in Winnipeg for the hockey championship of the world.

All night long the hopes of the waiting hundreds had been alternately raised and lowered. About nine o'clock the crowd began to arrive in real earnest, for it was formed a course of the country who learned the game at Lennoxville school. Upon leaving Lennoxville, he went to McGill for a year but there wasn't enough money in that for him, so he joined the head office saif of the Bank of Montreal and the question. "Well, it seems to me that I have been playing ever since I was born." Getting down to facts, however, it transpined that he learned the game while attending the Montreal High school about twelve years ago. From this he passed into the Junior Victorias, and then by way of the intermediates his rise to the senior rank came as a matter of course. that the difference in time would prevent team, but in the following football season, team. At football he is an adept, having

Merritt was called upon to save several times, till it looked as though his goal was charmed, and it all happened inside two minutes, or two minutes from the game with a scorcher.

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Then the play waxed hot. The puck seemed to five minutes from the game at Lennoxville, since the clubs defined as a star goal-keeping that is another story.

The first are game to disconting the work that he had made a most sensational run. Flett cheeked him when on the point of shooting. Then Winnipegs fairly to a standatill. Drink-water secured on a pass from Grant, and minde a most sensational run. Flett cheeked him when on the point of shooting. Then Winnipeg showed up pretty combination play by Howard's sending a hot one in on Lewis. Lewis was all there and cleared splendidly. MacDougail next startled the spectators. He secured the spectators. He secured the spectators. He secured the spectators. He secured the puck from a scrimmage in front of his own goal and by brilliant skill clear the spectators. He secured the spectators of the topic of any team in Winnipeg, but be should be shown goal and by brilliant skill clear the spectators. He secured the spectators had well as the server of the puck from a scrimmage in front of his own goal and by brilliant skill clear the spectators. He secured the probability of the server of the puck from a scrimmage in front of his own goal and by brilliant skill clear the special probability of the server of the puck from a scrimmage in front of his own goal and the special probability of the selection by the form

He is an excellent skater, and is utterly fearless of the biggest man or the strongest rush. At lifting he is an adept, and he needs very little room or time in which to lift. He is decidedly one of the best men on the team, and if he did not smoke eigarettes he might live to a ripe old age.

Captain Michael Grant is undoubtedly one of the best known hockey players in Canada. Among the younger generation of players in Montreal his has been a name to conjure by. He was born in Montreal

The same standard as that of the others. He is a fast skater, and a hard all-round player, but is not a strong stick handler. It is at football that he shines particularly, playing half-back for Montreal. This season his work was such as to stamp him as one of the best halves in Canada. Like his namesake Bob, he is one of the Boak of Montreal's staff.

Daye Gillelan is 24 years of age, 5 ft.

DJAKOFF THE CHAMPION.

Dr. E. B. Turner, the well-known Eng-

an exceedingly rapid skater, dodges well, has a perfect control of the puck and shoots with accuracy and swiftness. He will be distinctly understood that I express no opinion whatever whether they were many amateurs' or not. I simply comment on
this afternoon by a score of 300 to 79. The
fellow forwards are most decidedly weak. Nor is it in hockey alone that Shirley Davidson excels. He was this year captain and quarter-back of the McGill University second fifteen which won the Intermediate championship of Canada, and has been elected captain of the first XV for next year.

The next year was the Russian, M. Djakoff, and on the day he won the five-mile championship I do not think there was a man riding, amateur or professional, who could have beaten him. His last half-mile in the first section of the tie for third and found in the first section. His last half-mile in the final of that race, which he accomplished under 60 a high wind and after rain, making all his own running, and riding wide to over 400 yards, is the best performance I have ever seen, and its merits will be apparent to any one who appreciates the value of a 'lead' when it is remember ed that he ran all the sprint out of Bardsley and Ingram, who both attempted to hang on to him, and, leaving them, won easily. Palmer's 100 miles record in competition was also an extremely good performance, and I think he would hold his own with any professional at that dis tance. Bardsley also, throughout the year showed consitent form, and of the shorter distance men P. W. Brown, in his day,

was very good. "I have never seen Gascoyne ride, but he must be quite first-class on 'natural' tracks. I should imagine that very few purely amateur or mixed amateur and professional race meetings have paid very well in London this year, with the exception perhaps, of the Cuca Cup, and this i owing to one or two causes. It cannot be put down to the fact that the sport shown by amateurs is so inferior to that shown by 'pros.,' as the unanimous opin on of experts this year has been that amateurs have been on the whole more interesting than professionals."

CHESS.

LASKER WINS AGAIN.

Moscow, Dec. 30.—The fourteenth game resumed to-night. Lasker. The present score :- Lasker, 8; will get a hearty send off. Steinitz, 2; drawn, 4.



DAVID GILLEL Ne. Spare Mam.

THE RING.

LICKED BEFORE HE STARTED. New York, Dec. 30.—Billy Madden, Ster INVES SECUI

R. WILSON

with Goddard.

"He has a chance to get even with Goddard, for I received a letter a few days ago from Joe in which he offers to bet Peter \$2,500 he can repeat the trick I challenge Joe Choynski on behalf of O'Donnell, and O'Donnell still thinks he can beat Maher. He says Maher twice licked him before he got started.

Mr. Madden's letter is very interesting but Maher told a well-known sporting man that Madden asked him to go under his management a few seconds after O'Donnel was knocked out.

FITZSIMMONS AT DENVER.

Omaha, Dec. 30.—Bob Fitzsimmons arrived in this city yesterday afternoon from Denver and gave an exhibition to-night To a reporter of the United Associat Presses he said, in speaking of his recentified with Sharkey at San Francisco:

"That was a pretty deal I got out on the coast, and I am of the opinion that it has put a quietus for all time on that town.

Gaston, Miss Mena, Woodbird, Graefin manager, also ran.

BILLIARDS.

CAPRON EASILY BEATEN. Chicago, Dec. 30.—Frank Maggioli (300), casily defeated Joseph Capron (260), the closing game of the Bensinger-Siler fourth money. To-day's score was :-Maggioli 300, average 21 3-7, high run



SHIRLEY DAVIDSON. Forward.

SPORTING NOTES.

The annual New Year's lunch will be The recent soft spell upset all curling arrangements. Matches will probably be

Dr. Ordway says that in his opinion Dave Wallace is the best feather-weight in George Justice wants to fight any 118-

pound man. He says he prefers a contest with Paul Kelly. Sammy Kelly is suffering great pain from

a blister on his right hand. He does not think, however, that it will prevent him from meeting Jimmy Barry. Joe Bernstein said yesterday that he had been matched to box Billy Whistler again and that the contest will be decided next month and will be for twenty rounds.

There is talk of arranging another match between Joe Choynski and Peter Maher. Jee thinks be should receive another match from Maher, as Fitzsimmons met Peter a second time. Kid McCoy's victory over Bill Doherty was hailed with delight by a number of his friends in New York. McCoy, upon his arrival will be matched against Dan Cree

don or Joe Choynski. he is willing to go to England to fight him

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YEAR IN STOCKS WINDS UP STRONG.

Gas the Feature of the change to-day were reported as follows by Charles Meredith & Co., St. Francois Xavier Street, Montreal: Morning Session.

ADVANCED NEARLY 1 P. C.

Remainder of the List Not Active But Firm.

Canadian Pacific-Gold in the Treasur -Interesting New York Gossip,

he wanted Thursday, Dec. 31 Considering the fact that it was th last day of the year, this morning's ses New Year's sion of the local stock exchange was very strong. As a general thing there is conmeans busi. me in the siderable liquidation about this period and the market shows more or less eas ness, but such was not the case to-day rain. Why There was a very fair demand for some of the leaders, and values were well main tained. Gas was the feature. Ther was a good steady enquiry, and on the orders the stocks advanced from 1843 t 185½, closing firm. Total sales were 1,10 shares. Toronto Railway was also in 108, Cay. request and wound up a fraction better than yesterday. Cable was quiet while just 100 shares of Postal changed hands. Street Railway was neglected and so were all the bank stocks.

The money market winds up the year quite easy, call loans being quoted on the basis of 4½ per cent,

Montreal Street Railway earnings yes terday amounted to \$3,490.12, a decreas Miss compared with the same day last year \$434.71.

The opening highest, lowest and closin Maggie prices on the local Stock Exchange to-day and the sales were as follows:

MORNING BOARD. 25 Cable xd. 164½ 164½ 164½ 164½ 164½ 160½ 100 Postal xd. 95 95 94½ 94½ 450 Toronto Ry. 69 694 69 692 1,1000as. 185 181½ 184½ 185½ 50 Street Railway. 221½ 221½ 221½ 221½

NEW YORK GOSSIP.

The D. & H. Mesting-Consols Strong -Leather Preferred. J. S. Bache & Co. wired their local manager, C. D. Monk, as follows:

Washington special: Senator Wallhall, of Mississippi, announces his opposition to the Cameron-Cuban resolution.

The State Department denies that Germany has given any intimation that it will resist interference in Cuban affairs by the

Despatches to the Comptroller of Currency from Minneapolis say situation there and at St. Paul is satisfactory. No further trouble is anticipated as bankers have decided to assist each other, if found neces-

The Bank of England's rate of discount remains unchanged.

Consols strong at 3-16 advance.

Keene is still bearish on D. & H., but long stock is not coming out.

Leather preferred sold down on the death of Hoyt the president.

Phoenix Woollen Co., of East Greenwich, has failed, liabilities \$300,000, assets \$250,000.

dissolved to-day.

Brazilian exchange 84d.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

THE GOLD SITUATION.

Receipts During December.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 31 .- The gold reserve of the Treasury gained over \$200,-000 yesterday and stood at \$136,338,661. many moons. There is some additional gold in sight, which will swell the reserve within a few days, but the amount cannot be exactly determined until it appears whether de- Dullness the Feature of the New positors of gold at the Assay Offices are willing to accept currency or demand the

cluding that held against \$37,896,199 in outstanding gold certificates. The holdings of legal tender notes in the Treasury have fallen to about \$69,000,000, of which \$33,613,422 is in United States notes and \$35,763,637 in Sherman Treasury notes. The amount on November 5, when the gold reserve was at its lowest ebb for the past three months, was about \$98,000,000, of which \$58,765,250 was in United States and \$39,631,744 in Sherman notes.

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ı	Canadian Pacific Railway Do do Land Bonds	56	55	56	55
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1	D. S.S. A. pfd	5	3½ 8	5	32
١	Commercial Cable Co*	10	164	10	1617
ı	Monoreal Telegraph Co.	TRYL	164	170	166
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١	Montreal Street Railway Toronto Street Ry *	222	221	222	221
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ı	Bell Telephone Co	156	1554	159	157
ı	Postal Tel. Co	95	914	95	91
ı	Royal Electric Co	130	120		124
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	Bank of Toronto		226		226
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	Eastern Townships				
	Unebec				
	Nationale	****	100		
	Union Commerce	110	195	128	1244
	Ville Marie	100	70	100	70
	Hochelaga	129		129	128
	Ottawa Bank. Intercolonial Coal Co.,	***			
	Halifax T. Co	78	75		
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	Montreal Cotton Co	130	124	130	124
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	Dominion Cotton Co	290	84	90	80
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	Ottawa Electric Co			****	
	Diamond Glass Co				
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STOCKS.	Dec. 31.	Dec. 30.	Dec. 29.
Atchison			
Canadian Pacific Com, Cable	571	571	56}
Grand Trunk 1st			
do do 2nd			
do P.R	102	15% 35½	15% 35½
Illinois Central, Louisville and Nashville	944	944	944
Lake Shore			
Northern Pacific pfd	237	231	231
New York Central	964	964	961
Ontario and Western Reading, assess, pd	154	151	151
St. Pau	75	75%	75
Union Pacific	93	94	91
Wabash pfd	161	161	15%
Bank rate	4	4	4

Although the Sentiment was Rather Bearish

BUSINESS IN CANADA,

Ontario Wheat and Flour for English Account.

some Big Sales of Wheat Reported -Dun's Review - Grocery Trade Across the Line,

Thursday, December 31.

May wheat opened lower in Chicago this orning, but firmed up a little and went Chicago special: "Local feeling is rather

arish, but there is not much wheat for Brosseau has been a good buyer of Duppee wired: "Think wheat a buy on nese set backs."

Lindblom says: The man who sells July rheat and buys July corn will make a lot f money sometime inside of a year. Beerbohm says: Good rains in Punjab strict of India are in time for wheat

Bad weather again in Argentine.

Beerbohm says official Russian wheat vinter crop, 126,400,000 bu.; last year, 65,840,000; rye, 709,232,000 bushels, against 22,400,000 do. last year. Unofficial spring theat estimate, 182,200,000 bushels, against 22,280,000 do. last year.

The New York Post says: "The elewhen prices become relatively at a disproportion is beginning to appear in the pre-sent increased consumption of corn to the clusion of wheat. In the South it is LONDON STOCK MARKET.

Messrs. Macdougall Bros., stock brokers,

Messrs. Macdougall Bros., stock brokers,

July corn as a profit making 'spread.' Private cables noted freer offerings of Russian wheat affecting their markets."

> Export sales reported in New York esterday were 10 loads of corn, 40,000 ushels of oats, 200,000 bushels of barley, imors of 3 loads of wheat, and a liberal usiness in corn at outports.

> > LOCAL GRAIN MARKET.

Business Still Very Slow-The Export Demand for Flour.

Grain.—The position of the market does not seem to be materially altered, and prices remain on the whole just about the ame. The demand does not amount to a great deal, and exporters are, on the whole, loing very little. Oats are fairly steady.

EXPORT DEMAND FOR ONTARIO WHEAT, Big Sales Reported Within the Last Few Days-Purchases Said to Aggregate 100,000 Bushels-Millers Also Report

Export Sales of Flour. One of the leading features of the Canadian grain situation at present, is the export demand for Ontario wheat and flour. Some time ago, when Great Britain began to make enquiries for winter and fall wheat, business in this direction seemed unlikely, but conditions have since undergone an

alteration, and the result is that some very important transactions have been It is estimated that within the last few days Toronto firms have bought fully 100,000 bushels of Ontario wheat for shipment via the winter ports, and it is reported that there are orders on the market for more. These purchases have, of course, been confined to Ontario, and no particulars have been made known regarding prices. Latest reports, however, quote red

wheat outside at 82 cents and white at 83 cents. Ontario millers writing to Montreal firms also report considerable export business in flour. They are said to be getting pretty good prices, and transactions so far no doubt show a fair profit. Winter wheat flour is apparently becoming more popular on the other side, and the difference in value in favor of the spring wheat article is not so great as it was some time

TRADE IN CANADA.

Retail Trade Brisk but Wholesale Business is Dull.

Co.'s weekly statement of trade in Canada as sales are concerned, and the main attention is being engaged by the final closing of accounts and the figuring up of pro- and brisk competition among buyers. fits for the year, which, in the majority of cases, it is conceded, will not by any means be excessive.

Trade in wholesale circles at Toronto has been quiet and is likely to be quiet Some important changes are anticipated ing appears to be improving somewhat, and in the near future with regard to this the belief seems to be that next week will t at St old year of 1896, indicating clearly that the present dividends can be maintained."

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be at least \$600,000 better off at the end of 1896, indicating clearly that the present dividends can be maintained." volume of transactions is restricted. The outlook would indicate still higher prices for this cereal. Statistically wheat is stronger than for several years and if the export demand continues prices in Onta-

THE GROCERY TRADE.

York Situation.

A report from New York says: "The last gold back as coin.

The bullion in the Treasury is \$54,199, as usual, in the wholesale grocery trade, as usual, in the wholesale grocery trade, and lower Wall street is giving out little outstanding gold cartificates. The belief

There has been a little business north and west freights on the basis of 18½c to 19c, and 20c is now being asked on the Midland. On spot there does not seem to be much movement, and prices are steady at 24%c to 25c. The enquiry for peas is not large, but

pool prices are unchanged at 4s 5d. Manitoba country wheat markets are

steady, owing to light farmers' deliveries

Wheat, No. 1 hard, Fort Wil-

are in progress involving fairly large lots

The local demand is small, but-the feel the beginning of a better trade. the meantime the tone is about steady as to values, with no material changes to

Straight rollers \$4.40 to \$4.70 Meal.—Dealers say that present business is purely jobbing in character, and that, on

the whole, the movement does not amount

to much. Prices keep about steady.

 Rolled, per bag
 ...\$1.70 to \$1.75

 Rolled, per bbl.
 ...3.50 to 3.65

 Standard, per bbl.
 ...3.5 ta 5.70

 Granulated, per bbl.
 3.30 to 3.65

 Granulated, per bag
 1.70 to 1.75

 Feed.-Bran and shorts are in moderate

speak of, and the market is generally call-

request, but the demand is nothing to

Hay.-There is a moderate demand, lout not a great deal of business is in progress. No. 1 hay is quoted on the basis of \$10.50 to \$11, and No. 2 at \$9 to \$9.50.

MOVEMENTS OF GRAIN AND FLOUR.

Chicago—Wheat, bush.... 34,000 Corn, bush..... 227,000 Oats, bush..... 236,000 80,000

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Cheese Fairly Strong - Butter Quiet and Unchanged.

Cheese.—There have been no particularly ew developments in the past few days and the actual amount of business passing has been comparatively small. Prices, ever, are well maintained. The pubic cable is unchanged. It is estimated that the stock of cheese

in New York city is between 75,000 and Butter.—There is not a great deal doing in the market, owing to the limited supply of fancy creamery. This descrip-

ion is principally in request by exporeggs at present although the market can-Eggs.—There is not a bad demand for not be called an active one. Prices are about steady at the figures last quoted.

Dressed Poultry.-There is a fair demand and prices are about steady. Turkeys are quoted at 8½c to 9½c, chickens at 6c to 7c, ducks at 8c to 9c, and geese at 62c to 7c. Dressed Hogs.-The demand is not brisk but the tone of the market is firm. Jobbing sales have been put through around \$5.25 to \$5.50, while big lots have

been sold at \$4.80 upwards.

Provisions.—The market is quiet and

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H. H. HENSHAW, Secretary-Treasurer. Montreal, November 17th, 1896.

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Toronto, Ont., Dec. 31.-R. G. Dun & Atchison shows for 5 months ending November 30th, 2½ per cent. earned on adjustments. Manhattan injunction will be houses there is a general quietude as far dissolved to-day.

The enquiry for peas is not large, but the feeling up west is said to be somewhat firmer. The idea north and west freights is now 41½ to 42c, and in Livernool prices are unchanged at 48.5d.

What a New York Authority Thinks About the Earnings. The Wall Street Journal says: "The 11 months' statement of Canadian Pacific, showing a net increase of \$576,495 on a gross increase of \$1,738,505, shows clearly prospects are that increased activity will that the property has been improved magest in. The dry goods trade in particular terially during the year. During the hard times, the company maintained its roadbed in excellent condition, but desired to make other its make the great departmental stores are responsible. The market continues on pretty much the same lines. Millers have some export enquiries on hand, and negotiations to make other improvements, such as sible in a great measure for the unhealthy filling in trestles, substituting iron for wooden bridges, etc., and during this year a considerable amount of this work has in the near future with regard to this been done. During 1895, the company earn-in the near future with regard to this ed a surplus dividends of \$142,426. It will trade. The strength of British and for-

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AMBULANCE EXAMINATION.

Some Valuable Questions Were Asked the Students.

The Astronomical Observatory - Personal and General Gossip From the "Cote."

management. Not only was there a print-ed paper, issued from the Canadian centre, but Dr. Campbell, the examiner, stated he was there to test the knowledge of the candidates, and no man would get a certificate unless he was qualified. One hour was permitted for written work, one hour for oral and one hour for stretcher exercses. The following list of questions which had to be answered in-telligently and with exacting accuracy, will give an idea of the value of the

1. How do you recognize bleeding from (a) arteries; (b) veins; (c) capillaries? 2. Give the signs of, and name the varisevere burn of the chest, how should you remove the clothing, and what immediate treatment would you adopt? 5. If a person is found insensible how would you distinguish whether it is due to (a)

a public meeting of the branch with a view to promoting the work so well begun. The principal officers of the association are: Mayor Evans, J.P., president;

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James Harrison, secretary.

Miss Nina Filliter, who has been attending Dunham Ladies' College is spending the holidays at her home, on Sherbrooke

Mr. William McMaster, son of Captain John A. McMaster, 147 Clandeboye Avenue, is home for the holidays. He is a student at Upper Canada College, Tor-

TRAINING THE CHILDREN. to-morrow morning when the Congrega-tional Sunday Schools of the city will hold their annual rally at Bethlehem Church. Over four hundred school child-ren are expected at 10.30 a.m. Rev. Prof. Warriner of the Congregational College, and Rev. D. S. Hamilton, of Point St. Charles will address the gathering.

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the Advent, have been busily engaged for the past six weeks, collecting a fund for the purchase of a new organ. The world's speed skating championship will take place on the M. A. A. A. Rink of February 5th and 6th, 1897. The

events are twenty in number, comprising amateur and professional races.

Westmount Astronomical Observatory,
Wrama Villa, Kensington Avenue, is a pleasant place to spend an hour. Fine observations of the stars are taken between 6 and 11 p.m.

NOTES FROM THE POINT New Year's Celebrations Rather Backward - A Business Ecom

Expected.

Throughout the Point and Griffintown the sudden change in the weather seriously retarded the usual excitement peculiar to the end of the year. The Club house was thronged, and other favourable resorts were well attended; but the streets were almost deserted. The churches conducted their regular prayer meetings, and the attendances were larger than usual; doubt-less owing to the special offerings and praise put forth by the respective speak-ers on their own behalf and for the com-

The Point is truly a very religious place. There is a good deal of the Old Country fervency about it in this, as well as in other connections. When there is any worthey object to be promoted, the church going people—and that may be termed the whole community—give tangible support. There is also the great and wide feeling of brotherhood, binding the different denominations to the common cause. This feeling pervades among ministers, office-bearers, and hearers alike, and it would seem that denominational feeling is more in name than in reality. This can only be accounted for as the fruit of the sound

The temperance movement is most aggressive, both among the lodges and the Railroad Y.M.C.A. The churches, too, have their societies, and the lady members display a zeal worthy of the good work. The Congregational, St. Matthews', and the Centenary, are all powerful agencies. Perhaps, in singling out individuals, Mr. Donaldson may be named the most enthusiastic layman in the ranks of the

The "good times" to come are regarded by the workingmen as within reach. The were treated to an evening's entertain-intimations of several large producing conment by the Lachine Amateur Dramatic cerns, starting with an unusual vigor at Club, last evening. The large hall was ter the New Year, helps to welcome the incoming period with much greater en-

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thusiasm than would otherwise be the the faces of the toilers, and it is generally accepted that the ranks of the unloyed will be shortly very consider-

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DECEIVED ALDERMEN.

They Think They Have Money to Spend Upon Uniforms, but Find Themselves Mistaken.

The City Hall Committee held its last to sign warrants. During the early part Dr. A. Brosseau, 7 St. Lawrence. of the meeting, the members then in at-tendance got the impression that they had a balance to their credit out of the year's appropriation, and Ald. Charpentier and Wilson wanted this spent on new uniforms for City Hall employes. Ald. Stevenson objected that this would be equivalent to an increase of salary to them, which was directly contrary to the understanding that a claim of the world be independent. which was directly contrary to the understanding that no salaries should be increased. Later on Mr. Dufresne, the City Comptroller, came in and rudely dispelled the visions of wealth which were floating before the eyes of the Committee by informing them that they were in debt to the extent of \$16. There was no more talk of new uniforms after management. Not only was there a print-

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apoplexy; (b) intoxication; (c) opium poisoning; and how would you treat the latter? 6. How would you proceed to treat a person apparently drowned?

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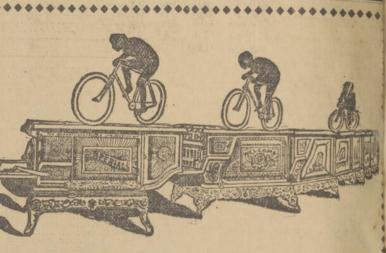
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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1896.

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Prominent Liberals Gather to Testify Their Loyalty to Their Leader-His Straightforward and .Eloquent Speech-Other Wellknown Orators Address the Gathering.

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REET

Last night the victors' song shook the walls of the great dining hall of the Windsor Hotel. The Liberals of Montreal and the circumjacent territory, as Sir Richard Cartwright would say, were paying honor to the Honorable Wilfrid Laurier, the Prime Minister of Canada, and celebrating the triumph of the 23d of June and certain other triumphs which have been achieved by the party since that glorious day. The celebration took the form of a banquet, which, under the auspices of the Club National, assumed the proportions of a splendid success. It was the result of a most happy inspiration upon which the Club National may congratulate itself, and for which its members and friends have cause to be grateful. Primarily the banquet was designed to give the French-Canadian Liberals of the metropolitan area a chance to show their chieftain something of what they think of him, but through the courtesy of the Club National, a courtesy which is not often lacking among members of the race of whose best qualities this club is an effective exponent, the doors were thrown open to all comers. The Liberal Club was invited to co-operate, and responded with a rare good will. The scope of the original design was enlarged from time to time, until when a ringing bugle call announced the outset on the menu, the participants represented every class in the community, rich and such as are not too rich, of both races and of both creeds, from the city of Montreal and the neighboring parishes and townships, from that portion of the Province of Quebec which lies beneath the shadow of the walls of the metropolis, and from its farthest ends, and from every other Province in the

Throughout the night there was a friendly rivalry as to who should do the well-loved Laurier most honor. But it was essentially a French-Canadian night. 'A generous slice of the speaking time was handed over to the English, a privilege upon which they cannot set too high a value, but the ruling characteristic of the demonstration was the stirring enthusiasm manifested by the Club National members and their French-Canadian guests in their enunciation of the principles of united Canadianism. After last night it is to be confessed that it has remained for an organization of French-Canadians to show the people of Montreal and the whole country just what is meant by all their good talk as to a union of the races in Canada. The keynote was struck by the Premier himself, and it was maintained throughout the evening. The English Liberals rose to the occasion, but they learned something last night and they will be the better for it.

Shortly after seven o'clock the rotunda of the Windsor had begun to assume that gala look which acquaints its habitues with the fact that there is a dinner or a ball or something going on upstairs. "What is going on anyway" asked the boarder who doesn't read the papers and the American tourist and the visiting vaudeville star. They were not long in finding out. Little splashes of rouge ribbon in the button holes of many of the diners told the tale to the initiated. The white shirted crowd increased, the cloak-room boys did a rushing business and the prospective diners crowded the marble stair-case leading from the rotunda to the dining-room corridor. In the corridor Mr. Laurier had taken his place early in the evening. He received all comers informally and with that affability which sits so well upon him and has done so much to endear him to his followers. The Ministers of his Cabinet stood about him in groups each holding a small reception of his own. At eight o'clock the dining-room doors were thrown open and six hundred diners in orderly procession filed into the great chamber and took their seats. A trumpeter stationed behind the seats of honor sounded a call, an orchestra stationed on the other side of the hall broke into "See the Conquering Hero," and the Premier accompanied by Mr. Thomas Cote, President of the Club National and followed by his ministers and those members of Parlia ment and others who had been alloted seats on the dais, entered the hall and walk ed to his seat. And then they fell to.

Some six hundred persons were present. Down one side of the hall and on a low platform ran a long table at which sat the guests of honor, including the Premier his ministers and several members of Parliament and the Legislatures. Running at right angles with this table were fourteen smaller ones all crowded. The dinner, of course, was excellent and the service remarkably good. While the meal was in progress an orchestra played several pieces including a fantasia of French-Canadian airs. The gallery, which had been reserved for ladies, filled gradually, but before the toast list was reached not a seat was vacant. Mad-

HON, W. S. FIELDING,

afterwards the smoke from some five bundred eigars-for some few of the diners did not smoke at all and some few others smoked cigarettes-swept in wideening circles up toward the lofty ceiling and played among the heavy clusters of in a curtain of a fine transparent gray and half hid from the appreciative gaze of the diners the beauty of the bevy of fair ones in the balcony above. For they the white gas globes, and draped the decorations and the familiar cornice frescoes of the diners the beauty of the bevy of fair ones in the balcony above. For they were fair and exquisitely gowned and their presence gave the last needed touch to the pleasures of the evening.

The loyalty toasts were handsomely honored. Upon the toast of the Queen the National Anthem was sung. Upon that of the Governor-General, Mr. Laurier cried,

Delicont, M.P., O. E. Talbot, M.P., J. A. Caverhill, W. B. Smith, Col. Caverhill, W. Stewart, H. Labelle, J. F. Caverhill, W. Stewart, H.

the meal was half over and was heartfly way, H. J. Logan, M.P., Hon, H. R. Em Lewis, G. F. O'Halloran, H. Hampson, B.

ronto; Dr. Guillet, Manchester, U.S.; J. vergne, A List of the Hundreds of Prominent

Folks Who Were Present.

Those present included Messrs. W. Hutchison, M.P., J. P. Brown, M.P., A. Dupre.

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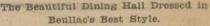
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Coffee was called. A tiny spiral carose in one corner of the hall. The burning of incense at the shrine of my Lady Nicotine had commenced, and soon a hundred cigars—for some few of the dingent of the same played among the heavy clusters of and played among the heavy clusters of and played among the familiar cornice frescoes.

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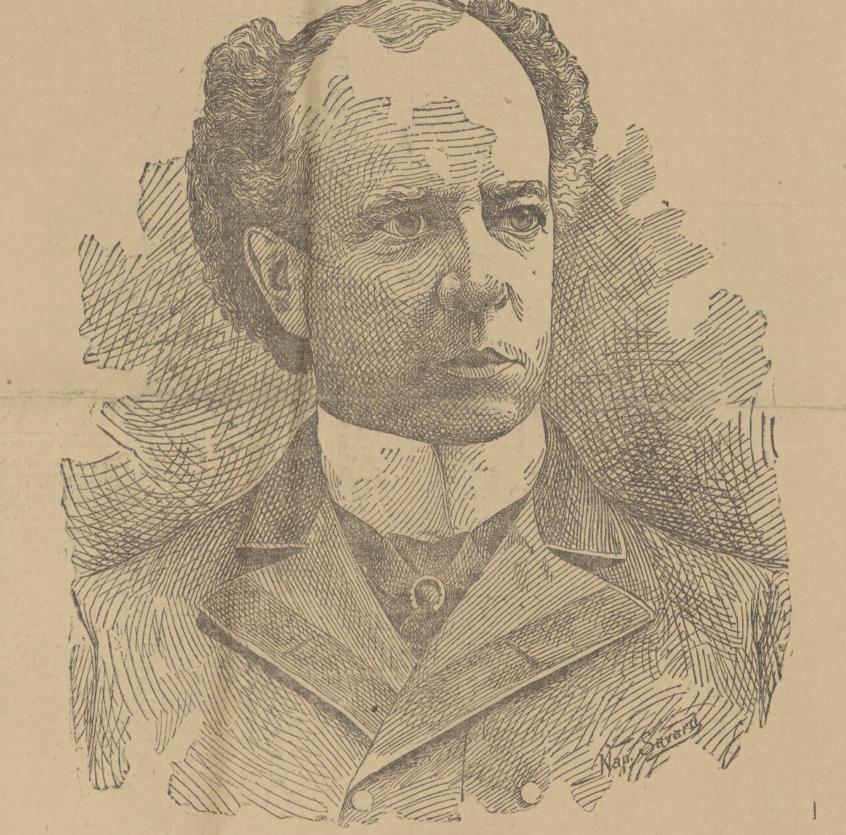


The dining hall of the Windsor is such a handsome room that it would seem superfluous to add anything thereto in the way of decorations, but what was done under the direction of Beullac was done tastefully and artistically. The greatest danger would have been in overdoing it, but that was discreetly avoided. On entering the banquet hall the floral decorations on the tables presented a great sight. An unbroken view of the hall preious to the entry of the banquetters gave the impression of a green field so profusely were the potted plants distributed around. The head table for the guests ran lengthvise on the right of the main entrance and the tables for the subscribers extended across the hall

Immediately behind the chairman's seat was the Dominion coat of arms gracefully draped with the Union Jack and the Tri-color. Back of the guests tables were of the Present. They were "Lafontaine Baldwin" and "Laurier-Mowat." Scattered around the walls at different points were the arms of the different provinces .. the wall directly facing the guests' table, the centre piece was a life size portrait Wilfrid Laurier beautifully draped with bunting. The mottoes on the same wall were: "25th Anniversaire du Club National" and "Pro Deo, Patria

Over the main entrance was the City Coat-of-arms and over the door at the pposite end of the ball hung the British oat of arms. The platform for the orchestra was surrounded with palms.

All the materials entering into the deand were in keeping with the original rich furnishings of the dining room. The



"He's a Jolly Good Fellow." George Washington Stephens, Jr., set the pitch in his | Demers, F. X. Choquette, Q.C., J. M. For- D. Leduc, C. A. Chenevert, J. E. Deslau fine baritone, and the touching old song was sung in good style, and followed by three cheers. "Now one for the good lady," said the Premier, and a hearty shout

The letters of regret were read by Mr. Stephens and Mr. L. A. Wilson, who presented to Mr. Laurier the epistle setting out the admirable sentiments of Mr. James P. Prendergast, of St. Boniface. Then Mr. Cote, in a speech of great force and elo

quence, proposed the toast of the evening. For a time it seemed as if the audience had gone mad. It had cheered the Premier on his entrance enthusiastically, almost wildly. While Mr. Cote was speaking it cheered every mention of his name. But when the chairman's speech was finished, the diners rose as one man and shouted till the carters across the square heard the noise. Napkins were shaken in the air and the room just above the heads of the banquetters looked like a billowy sea of snowy white or a thick flock of snow doves fluttering. Again and again the cheering broke out after it seemed to have subsided. Mr. Alexander Mitchell seconded the toast in a few suitable words. The Premier rose to reply. What had gone before was a cold and sorry demonstration when compared with what followed. When Martin P. A. Lamalice, O. Marin, L. H. that tall and graceful figure and strong and comely face, framed against a trophy of the national arms caught the eyes of the banquetters the storm that had slumbered for several moments broke loose again and raged until at last a clear note from the bugle craved silence. Throughout the Premier's speech these demonstrations took place again and again and his peroration which will find a place in history, if indeed it does not make Canadian history for a genration to come, was most warmly enthusiastic, and fervently applauded by his French-Canadian auditors and all within sound of his voice.

This of course was the most notable event of the evening. But it found its complement when Mr. Greenway, the other party to the contract which the demonstration had been designed to approve, arose and in his plain, blunt way, said his say for that cause of Canadian unity which all good Canadians have at heart. Mr. Greenway's reception was second only to that of Mr. Laurier. Frequent calls for Greenway had disturbed other speakers, and when the Manitoba Premier at tot, Henri Dubois, C. Y. Vallee, Thomas length rose to reply to the toast to the Legislature the members of the Club Gauthler, Charles Strubbe, J. Lamaro National gave him such a reception as must have compensated him for his long

There was a mine of good things left on the toast list. But almost within Durocher, Joseph Fortier, A Carmel, A sound of these rejoicings death had played his grim part. Out of respect for the Bourgoin, E. Lawrence Ruddy, D. Z. Best Wenerable Archbishop of Montreal, the Lord Shepherd of the flock, of which so many of the banquetters were members, the proceedings were broken off. Another evening which had begun in rejoicing was ended in sorrow.

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PREMIER GREENWAY.

LETTERS OF REGRET.

Many Prominent People Sent Missives Stating That They Could Not Come.

Hon. A. S. Hardy, Premier of Ontario, wrote to Mr. Cote:
My Dear Sir: Since writing to you a days ago I have unfortunately been laid hold of by an acute attack of grippe, and have since been confined to my room. shall probably not be able to be out of the house for a week. I need hardly say that I regret very much that it will put it out of my power to take part in the banquet to Mr. Laurier. Had it been otherwise it would have afforded me great satisfaction to have participated in this special recognition of our distinguished leader by the Liberals of Montreal. His course as Liberal leader has every day added to the confidence which the public at large felt in him prior to his having become First Minister, and I repeat my regrets at not being able to express my regard for him and my confidence in him personally at the banquet.

I am, etc., very truly yours, A. S. HARDY.

THE LOYAL TOASTS. "The Queen" and "The Governor-Gen eral" Duly Honored.

At the conclusion of the banquet proper, which was after ten o'clock, President



ALEX. MITCHELL.

Cote rose and in a few words gave the toast of the Queen, which was honored as loyal Canadians always honor it. The whole audience rose and sang the National Anthem, which was renewed when the chairman gave "The Governor-General," which was also equally loyally honored. Then Mr. G. W. Stephens, jr., read let-

ters of regret from the following gentlemen Hon. Senator Bechard, William Wain-wright, Hon. F. G. Marchand, Sir W. C. Van Horne, Henry Bourassa, M.P., Labelle; W. B. Fauvel, M.P., Georges Bryson, jr., Charles Angers, M.P., Adelard Turgeon, C. F. McIsaac, M.P., Antigonish; D. C. Fraser, M.P., Honorable G. W. Ross, Minister of Education, Ont.; Hon. J. D. Cameron, Attorney-General, Manitoba; Julius Scriver, M.P., A. Bourbon-nais, M. P., Hon. Dr. Anderson, United States Consul General; L. P. Pineau, M.-L.A.; Hon. A. S. Hardy, Premier of Ontario; Hon. James P. Prende gast, member for St. Boniface; Sir O. Mowat; Hon. Senator G. A. Cox, A. Evanturel, M.P.; Hon. Joseph Shehyn; Hon. Pierre Garneau R. L. Richardson, M.P.; A. Morrison M.P.; John Charlton, M.P.; Dr. R. Fiset M.P.; D. B. Meigs, M.P.; James Suther land; Phillippe Beauchemin;

CHAIRMAN COTE.

Wilfrid Laurier Represents Every Ele ment of Prosperity in Canada. club, then rose to propose the toast

the evening, the health of r guest, Hon. Wilfrid Laurier. their guest, Hon. Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Cote said: I rise now, ladies and gentlemen, to propose the health of our guest, the Honorable Wilfrid Laurier, Prime the Honorable Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada. In moving this toast I do not intend to eulogize the distinguished statesman, whom we honor. To undertake such a purpose would indeed on my part be mere presumption, for to speak of Wilfrid Laurier as one should would require the eloquence of the greatest masters of speech, and even they could not express the deep sentiments of respect and of admiration which the members of the Club National—of whom I am this evening the humble spokesman—entertain for his great talents, his noble and firm evening the humble spokesman—entertain for his great talents, his noble and firm for all misfortunes.

be allowed to say in my own name, in the name of the Liberal youth of the Club National; that is, that Wilfrid Lau the great orators who have become celerier yesterday represented in our young imaginations all the hopes of the nation, and that to-day, he is the representative of every element of prosperity in Canada.

Ladies and Gentlemen, you will forgive me if I recall a personal souvenir. When I was still a follower of the college classes my professor of history, a priest who had.

Thiers, or Jules Simon

the essential basis of the greatness of the country—the union of the two great and generous races, who inhabit this land. "Rest your hopes," said our professor

history, "upon the men who shall be alightened and patriotic enough to follow the footsteps of Baldwin and Lafon-ne. Follow without any hesitation the ablic men, the leaders of parties, who ill stand for concord and who shall incribe upon their banner: Union and harmony between all races and all creeds. On the other hand, fear the extremists of very species. The former are the real advoates of the public weal—the others, while hey may be sincere, will necessarily lead the people into a dangerous path by giv-ing rise to sterile struggles and by proroking dangerous rivalries. For, and never forget it, you are destined on this palf of a continent, among heterogenous elements, side by side with men who have been created like yourselves, in the image of God, but who have not in their veins the some blood as yours and who do not share your religious opinions. Under such circumstances it would be folly to base your conduct upon those differences of creed and origin. Remember, on the contrary, that you all belong to the same family, the great Canadian family. Whether you are British or French, Catholie or Protestant, remember that you

and Baldwin, we have sought in vain for tomers across the line. This would in men who really were the interpreters of those principles, which are essential to our common prosperity. There was Car-tier, who might have been a second Laontaine, if he, unhappily, had not identified himself with Toryism, which has been synonymous of intolerance, and conequently of social misfortune.

Since then, two men have undertaken to continue the traditions of Sir Louis Hypolite Lafontaine, and of Mr. Baldwin; the names of those two men are upon the lips of all of you, and if I utter them, it is only to be the echo of your legitimate pride, in acclaiming them,—these men are Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Oliver Mowat. As in 1840, Laurier and Mowat in 1893, ormed a fruitful alliance to work together for the purpose of wiping out the ace and religious prejudices, so as to teach to the Protestant majority of the English Provinces that they must respect (Loud and prolonged cheering.) French Catholics of Quebec, and to THE SILVER-TONGUED PREMIER. he latter that they must esteem their nglish-speaking fellow-citizens. As in the days of Baldwin and Lafontaine, Laurier and Mowat have but one flag, that of concord, of union and of

That verdict was an eloquent and also an enlightened one. Despite the powerful influences which had coalized, the

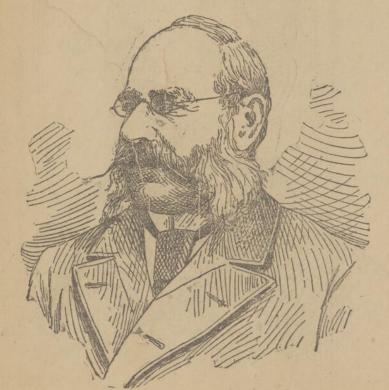


L. A. WILSON, Treasurer.

of people saw the truth. Despite threats masses wished to proclaim that freedom ligence, of conscience, and of freedom It is a matter of public rumor, Mr. character, and his heartfelt sympathies or all misfortunes.

No, gentlemen, I will not undertake to did with the control of the Old World. Our most cordial without mill follow you. Control of the Old World. praise before you, the Hon, Wilfrid Laurier, I could be but the weak and unworthy echo of the sentiments which animate each of you.

The diel wishes will follow you. Go to England, and tell our august Sovereign that the people of this country are most loyal to the Crown. When she has seen you There is one thing, however, which I may the Queen will be proud of her Canadian



SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT.

future of their country, in awhose breasts beat patriotic hearts, that at least we have guest. But we do not begradge it, as we are all brothers-in-arms, fighting for the same good cause. National is a fine name for a club, but not for a policy. The latter combination conjures up visions now latter combination conjures up visions now happily dispelled by the glorious awaken ingo on the 23rd of June. When the policy, so-called National, was first pronounced, the late Sir John Maedonald distinctly declared that protection would only be a temporary measure, and should be done away with as soon as our infant industries had got a fair start. Instead of which, protection has doubled and trebled itself, and far from being a help, it is now a hindrance. (Applause.) A prominent Conservative once assured me that the National Policy will soon leave the country instead—(laughter and otheers.) The Conservatives used to taunt us with our lack of men and measures. or Protestant, remember that the directed, otherwise immigration agents ment at Ottawa. (Applause.) are all citizens of a common country, and that you cannot assure the prosperity of Canada so long as you do not cherish sentiments of peace, of union, and of generous sympathy with those who are not of the same origin as yourself. Ladies and gentlemen, since Lafontaine | negotiating a treaty with our natural cus crease the trade of the St. Lawrence and fill the deserted port of Montreal with that forest of masts for which we have looked in vain for so many years. If Mr. Laurier can help us to so happy a state of prosperity (and certainly much can be done by judicious government), no honor to which a British subject can aspire would be too great for him. Next year will see the Empire celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of the Queen's reign. Let us hope that our Premier will present Canada's homage to her Majesty, and re-ceive at her hands the honors and dignities which he will have so worthily earned. (Loud cheers.) May he return to us the Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Bart. In the meantime, gentlemen, I now call upon you to drink to the health of our Premier—the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier.

> Mr. Laurier Delivers a Most Eloquent Oration Upon Timely Topics.

Mr. Laurier, as he rose to speak, was greeted with unbounded enthusiasm, and it was several moments before the cheerthe elements of prosperity in the nation, the elements of prosperity in the nation, because the latter, by its patriotic verdict of the 23rd of June last has sanctioned the fruitful alliance of 1893.

That variety was an element of the control tering language in which you, Mr. President, have spoken of me, it is not out of place that I should say that this banquet in many ways excels the ordinary demonstrations of this kind. In our political life and customs, a banquet is a thing of frequent occurrence, but if we consider the solemn circumstances in which we are placed today, we may be permitted to indulge in the belief that the echoes of this ban-quet will penetrate through the years to ome and that it will be remembered long after many of us here present have been called to render our final account to the Supreme Tribunal before which we then supreme Tribunal before which we then at Cornwall and Stormont; that is

people saw the truth. Despite threats and intimidations from on high, the people voted freely. It seemed that the masses wished to proclaim that freedom thoughts and noble actions. (Cheers.) If



National is a Fine Name for a Club, But
Not a Policy.

The toast was seconded by Mr. Alex
Conciliation is as far from weakness as from violence. There were two leading questions with which we had to deal—the reform of the tariff and the Manitoba reform of the manitoba reform and Baldwin, but because they had been, during their generation, the representatives of the idea upon which rested all the hopes of the nation, and which was the hopes of the nation, and which was ander Mitchell, president of the Liberal and the Manutova reform of the tariff and the Manutova reform of the tariff, my colleagues the Minister of Finance, (Mr. Fielding), and Trade and Commerce (Sir Richard Cartwright), and the Controller of Customs, (Mr Paterson), have undertaken that task, and when the time undertaken that task, and when the time comes for them to accomplish it, I hope that the Liberal Government will be able to show that it is possible to lighten the burdens of the pepole and at the same time give the desired measure of reform without embarrassing existing interest

of the Manitoba Schools that is a question of the Manitoba and hearts of the people of this Province in particular. We had to settle it, and undertook a task which our predecessors had failed to accomplish during the six years they had it in their hands. The first step we took was to address ourselves to the Government of Sir Mackens and the conduct of my Government of Manitoba and now, whatever may be the judgment which may be passed on the country of the control of the control of the control of the compromise of the Government of Sir Mackens to the compromise of the Government of Sir Mackens to the compromise of the Government of Sir Mackens to the compromise of the Government of Sir Mackens to the compromise of the Government of Sir Mackens to the compromise of the Government of Sir Mackens to the compromise of the Government of Sir Mackens to the compromise of the Government of Sir Mackens to the compromise of the Government of Manitoba and now, whatever may be the judgment which may be passed on a trovincial statute, for the title stated in the Government of Manitoba concessions which will enable the Catholic minority in that will enable the Catholic minority in their will enable the Catholic minority in their will enable the Catholic minority in their the state of the minority by the commissioners' report included the rights that remedial Ell and asked that it by from the Commissioners' report included the rights that we will be the server of the minority by the provinced that the rights and privileges which we on the rights and privileges which we on the count of the people are divided into denomination. But the other of the province of the provin



I cannot conceal from myself the difficulty, and I am not the man to conceal
from myself any difficulty which may lie
before me. I would not be worthy of the
cosition I occupy; I would not deserve
the confidence of my compatriots if I were
to close my eyes to the dangers and the revere, and which I revere even when do not see in politics exactly as they do.

I am forced to admit that these conessions do not appear sufficient to them

and what is the reason they give? It is this, that, according to the judgment of the Supreme Council of the Empire the Catholics of Manitoba had the right, not simply to such concessions, but to complete restoration of separate schools as these schools existed before 1890. That is the language which is used to-day by the Supreme Tribunal Actore which we can always rely on being dealt out the highest justice and equity.

In looking over these tables, I see present representatives of all classes of society. I see here representatives of la haute finance and banking institutions, of powerful corporations, of railways and navigation, of great manufacturing industries, of general commerce, of the liberal them at Cornwall and Stormont; that is the reasoning which they presented to the electorate of that county, but through the sophistry of which the people penetrated. If it be true that the highest tribunal of the Empire, by its judgment, prescribed as the moral duty of the Federal Parliament, to re-establish separate schools why, in the name of schools why, in the name of common sense, did the late Government, in the month of March last, offer a compromise to the Manitoba Government on matters, such as arithmetic, grammar as this very question. (Laughter and ap- well.'



Club of Montreal, who received a hearty are not sufficient; that they are not such al classes, and any law or regulations eception. Mr. Mitchell said:—The Na-ional Club has stolen a march on us tofuture of their country, in whose breasts beat patriotic hearts, that at least we have beat patriotic hearts, that at least we have store Christian unity or remove Christianic

cheers.) The Conservatives used to taunt ask the attention of our fellow-citizens of us with our lack of men and measures. British origin while I briefly put before minion Government on remedial legislation We have shown them our men; now comes our change for the measures. (Applause.) Echeaper living is the desideratum towards Government of Manitoba is worth more which our most strenuous efforts should than a ton of coercion by the Government of the before the House of Commons, A modcration of the demands made on behalf of the Catholics of the subjoined propo sals will be a surprise to most people. Here fololw the propositions." Coul any thing less exacting have been put forward That the minority should have been will ing to accept such a settlement only proves that there exists in their hearts

> anxious for peace. These extracts show what the opinion then was of those organs which to-day make war against us. But it may be said

a strong desire to avoid conflict, they are

confidence of my compatriots if I were in the afternoon and give religious teaching. In every municipality where there is the conclusion of their Lordships' decision: difficulties in the position we now occupy in the country. I am compelled to acknowledge that the concessions we have obtained from the Government of Manitoba do not appear sufficient to authorities of the highest importance, authorities which we Catholic are accustomed to the concessions we have of the parents, to provide a Catholic teachties which we Catholic are accustomed to the conduction of their Lordships' decision:

"The r Lordships have decided that the Governor-General-in-Council has jurisdiction, and that the appeal is well founded, but the particular course to be pursued must be determined by the authorities to whom it has been committed by the statute. It is not for this tribunch to



this very question. Claughter and applause.)

In March last, as we know, the Government of Sir Mackenzie Bowell vest Sir Donald Smith, Mr. Dickey, and Mr. Desardins, as Commissioners to Manitobato to deal with the matter, Batheir motor of Sir Mackenzie Bowell vest Sir Donald Smith, Mr. Dickey, and Mr. Desardins, as Commissioners to Manitobato to deal with the matter, Batheir motor of Mr. Greenway, of the cholders of Manitoba and compel the Government of that Province to restore separate schools as they existed before 1800? Not at all, but simply to fifer a compromise they offered gave the Cathelic they asked also for Cathelic seminorise they offered gave the Cathelic they asked also for Cathelic seminorise they offered gave the Cathelic and the structure of the Epovince o Now, that is not all. Wherever there lished fifteen days ago. In speaking of the rights of the Catholics this is what it says: order. (Applause.)

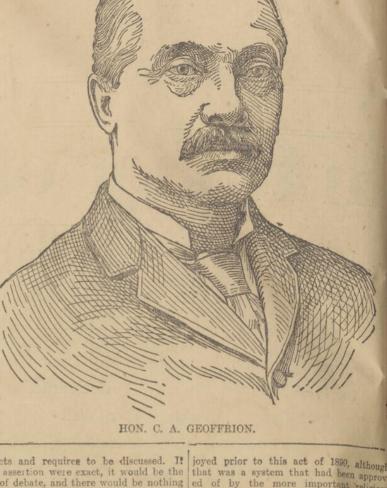
The facts are there to prove what I say. What was said by the press which is to-day attacking us. Let me begin by ceded to by the Manitoba Government, day is throwing out fire and flame and applications of these difficulties and to give equal justice to the Catholic minority, equal representation on the Board of Education and representation likewise among the school inspectors. Now, gentlemen, after we have accepted from the Provincial Government of Manitoba much more distributions and to give equal justice to the Catholic minority, equal representation on the Board of Education and representation likewise among the school inspectors. Now, gentlemen, after we have accepted from the Provincial Government of Manitoba much more

> not think as we do, and whose sentiments are deeply wounded because they have bec. it is not what the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of the Catholics of Maniput the fathers of families in any countries of Maniput the Catholics of Mani Montalambert and Lacordaire.

The Bishops and the priests—all men in a constitutional country like ours are citizens as we are. They have the right the Judicial Committee of the Privy Country to their control of the private of the Privy Country to their control of the Privy Country to their control of the Private of the without embarrassing existing interests, but giving them a development which they have not been able to obtain up to the present.

MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

As to the other question, of the Manitoba Schools that is a question which, as you know, at present interests the minds and hearts of the permitted in the properties of the Privy Council, did he ask that the Catholic minority should have absolute control of their schools? Did he ask for a complete restor and what we ask for ourselves I am always ready to grant them. There are honest differences of opinion. Let us endeavor to understand each other, and let us endeavor if possible to practice conciliation. In this city of Montreal you have a religious press—I am not speaking of La Minority which, as you know, at present intensely interests the minds and hearts of the permitted in the properties of the Privy Council, did he ask that the Catholic minority schools? Did he ask for a complete restor and what we ask for ourselves I am always ready to grant them. There are honest differences of opinion. Let us endeavor to understand each other, and let us endeavor to understand each other.



y Mr. Greenway:

"Wherever there are ten Catholic chilisted n Manitoba before 1890. I need only

ties which we Catholics are accustomed er, not only to teach religion but secular statute. It is not for this tribunal to intimate the precise steps to be taken. Their general character is sufficiently defined by the third sub-section of section of section 22 of the Manitoba Act.

"It is certainly not essential that the statutes repealed by the Act of 1890 should be re-enacted, or that the precise pro-visions of these statutes should again be made law. The system of education em-bodied in the Acts of 1890 no doubt commends itself to, and adequately supplies the wants of the great majority of the inhabitants of the Province. All legitimate grounds of complaint would be removed f that system were supplemented by provisions which would remove the grievance upon which the appeal is founded, and were modified so far as might be neces sary to give effect to these provisions."

That is the language of the Judges of the highest tribunal of the Empire. You do not see in that language the order contrasted with that language, let me cite -and I do so with the greatest respect-the opinion of La Semaine Religieuse, pub-



not obtained all they think they are entitled to in justice. I respect these opinion. I am not now addressing myself to to you the plea of Mr. Ewart, the advolution of the property of the property of the property of the please that Council. to the Conservative press but to another and different press. We are Liberals. I am a Liberal of the English school, as I have often stated. I am not only a Liberal of that school, but I was born in the Catholic religion and brought up in that religion and I believe in liberty as did. Montalambert, and Lacordaire value of his services has been proclaimed by no less authorities than their Lords

eator a that perhaps there was a difference between the propositions submitted by the commissioners of the Government of Sir Mackenzie Bowell and the concessions will be proposition made by the Commissioners of the Dominion made by the Commissioners of the Dominion made by the Commissioners of the Dominion made by the Commissioners of the proposition were exact, it would be the that is a system that had been appropriate to add. If the judgment of the Privy Council really declared that the Catholic minority in Manitoba had an absolute right to the re-establishment of separate schools in that Province, the debate would be the concessions to add. If the judgment of the Catholic minority in Manitoba had an absolute right to the re-establishment of separate schools in that Province, the debate would be the concessions.

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Now here is the proposition offered court of the Empire. But was that the Dominion authorities hay preceded that the Ontario system, under which there is a closer government control—a system under which government control is very under which government control. establish separate schools such as they ex-by the government inspectors appointed by the government, and all school regarders. lations made by the government. Or may be that some other system may be to us, concession devised which will enable the Roman at Catholics to teach in schools, to whichic no Protestant child now goes, the religion of the parents under limited circumstance it without thereby being penalised brion taugh ostracism from the public school praisions. We cannot tell. Nor have I come here instructed to state what the measur

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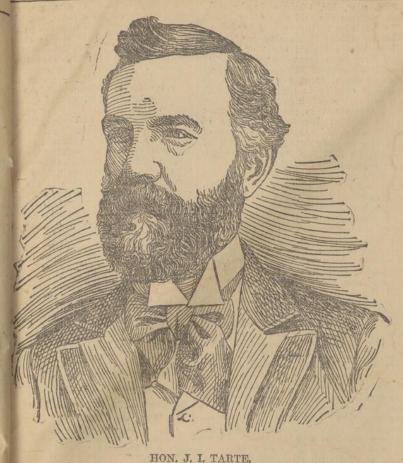


of relief will be which will be asked if it be held that the Governor-General hanght, whi jurisdiction to deal with the matter, But their mot equally

When Mr. Greenway refused to strain made for Mackenzie Bowell, instead of present over his ing himself a bill, containing what he de Prender clared was absolutely essential for the the minominority—instead of granting exemption t and single minority—instead of granting exemption and single minority—instead of granting exemption. adds and Gentlemen, you will forgive in the shores of the St. Lawment if I recall a personal sourcenit. When the shores of the structure of the shores of the shores of the shores of the structure of the shores of the shores of the structure of the structure of the structure of the shores of the structure of the



beaching of their mother tongue. (Loud those proposals was the divided into denomination denomination. But I am told that these concessions the people are divided into denomination. The first and privileges which we en the proposals was the divided into denomination. Comes law, not only will the name of Cod the rights and privileges which we en the pronounced in the schools of Mani-

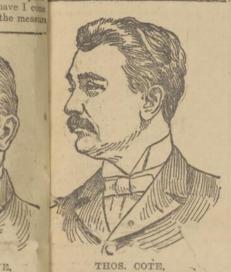


creator and his neighbor will be ly taught there as it is in the schools is Province.

Such are the reasons which led me to decide to accept this first instalment. As for me, I accept that legislation, those concessions which are made to our constitution, but we have a four Constitution, but we have a four Constitution, but we have a few self to Mr. Greenway: I said to Mr. Greenway: I sa it may ber alised ber

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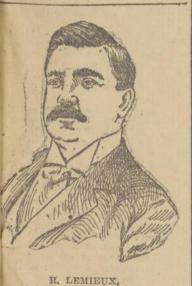
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right, which is nearly as dear, of have equally taught in those same schools.

attitude we had said: "We have ower in our hands; we will use it, e will impress upon the Province of atoba our own views and a separate ol system." What would have kapd? It would have been a continuation The conditions which have existed in justitoba for six years.

Govit of a population of 200,000 souls where are 20,000 Catholics in Manitoba. ment 1890 Catholics were represented in the dernment of Manitoba by my friend ial or brave and excellent friend, Josep dergast. As the representative of the repolics be disapproved of the legisla of the Greenway Government, We pave in his resignation from that Cabi To-day Mr. Prendergast has the n in or, the very great honor, of being in-ffected by the Conservative press. (Cries itself Shame, shame.") But when a man made a sacrifice like Mr. Prendergas nt, made for his convictions the insultant, over his head without touching him Prendergast was the representative the minority. He left the Govern nit and since that time the minority has way been ostracized from the Proof Manitoba. It had no represents in the Cabinet; all the laws are made out its concurrence, and that state affairs would have continued. To-day Catholics, the French minority, are isolation. If we accept the conces-s which are made by the Manitoba rernment the policy of conciliation will imph, and I can say that from now on French and Catholic minority will e its place in the councils of the Provdoes not of Manitoba.



R, LEMIEUX, M.P. for Gaspe.

now that as soon as the door is open btain the power which a minority ays exercise wth a majority. And y that the door is open, and we may or a new regime, for Liberal ideas, triumph in Canada to-day, which ph in the Province of Quebec, which riumphed for a long while in the nce of Ontaro, thanks to the eminent Provents of that man who is to-day my col-Sir Oliver Mowat. We may well that the minority will regain its that at the present moment the Pre-

but the duty of a Christian towards | nipeg as it has triumphed throughout the

ant. Or it may be taught at school. Make that concessem may be to us, make that concessem may be to us, citizens of French origin and the Romantholic religion; put aside some of your to the religions and give to my co-religionists, to which ictions and give to my co-religionists, the religionsy compatriots of the Province of the religionsy compatriots of the Province of recumstages in the religion of the respective times difficulties, but there also ways were blind factions who called those actions betrayals. They called a betray-late the religion of the religion of the respective times of the religion of the relig oba, not only the right to have their first day of the French Revolution, tried on taught in the schools, but also on the one hand to get the monarchy to make reforms which could have raised and on the other hand attempted to sheck the wave, always swelling, of demagogy, there were people there who were blind, and factious enough to cry, "Be-trayal," and to remind him also that the Tarpeian rock was not far from the

Gentlemen, no doubt, I must not compare what is going on here to that great trouble which swept ancient society and whose vibrations are felt to-day all through Europe; but, if I am permitt-ed to compare our society to that state of affairs, I may say something in my turn
—one thing at least. It is that the capital does not dazzle me and the Tarpeian rock does not frighten me. (Applause.) I have consecrated my life to the realization of an idea. I have taken the work of confederation where I found it when rest all these civil liberties which were cheering, conquered by our fathers at the price an hour. of so many tears and even of so much blcod. (Long and loud applause, which lasted several minutes.)

Gentlemen, it may be that the result w, gentlemen, let us suppose one let us suppose that instead of taking of my efforts will be the Tarpeian rock But if it be thus I will fall without a murmur, without recrimination and with and the House of Commons, was proposed out a complaint, being certain that from by Hon. J. E. Robidoux who received my tomb would spring up the immortal an enthusiastic welcome.



ALD. PREFONTAINE, M.P.

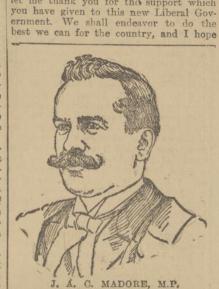
I devote myself. (Loud applause.)

I appeal to all classes; I appeal to all races; I appeal to all religions; but if there be a class to whom I appeal more particularly it is to you, young members of the Club National. It is to you, young men, my friends, it is to you that I ap-

Now, in conclusion, allow me to give you a word of counsel; let me say another word. You are at the debut of your eareer. I am a little more advanced than Let me give you a word of advice. action of men. (Applause.) Let your conviction be always calm, see ter). The Commons are pictured as the rene and superior to the numerous gymnasium for all struggles, for all efforts; miseries of life. Show that Catholicism the Senate must be the Hotel des Inspheres. (Applause.) Show every time, show all the time that the Catholics of this co atry know how to render unto at belongs to God and unto Caesar long applause.)

A SHORT ENGLISH SPEECH. When the cheering had subsided, Mr.

remarks, if I may say so, of Mr. Mitchell ture is not the real one of either the memtowards me. But I have been obliged to bers or the Senators. If the Common give to the discussion of important questions amongst my fellow-countrymen of and extraordinary amount of talent among the French race and Roman Catholic persuasion the greater part of the time which I would have desired to give you. Gentlemen, I ask your indulgence for this. We are face to face with an extreme crisis; we have before us a question which must tax the energies of the best minds of the nation. The School Question must be setupon the Senate as a harpo; of retuge sought by all those worn out by politics tled in some way. The Government which or rejected by popular suffrage. I would have the honor to be the head has underrather picture the Sentte as some island of Calypso-without nymphs an island taken to settle it. Sorry am I that the set-tlement is not accepted by all classes of where there is person al spring. What the community, though I am glad to say that it is accepted by far the greater part matters it that the Sonators do not like to leave it. Telemacus felt the some way. of the nation. But at the same time I respect the dissentient voices which I hear, Is there not certain examples which have taught them that once out of it, it is impossible to return. It might indeed lead I know they are conscientious, and I need not tell you, men of British origin, that ne to thinking, I may say between paren you must always respect the opinions of those whose convictions you do not share. thesis, that the author of the Divinia Comedia had found in some Senate that There is only one way of settling that question. In the community in which we dea of the instruction, which, with a ilttle variation, world read: "Ye who go out, leave all hope behind." However, that may be, there can be found to an live there is no man whose rights are ab solute. Every man's rights have to be bounded by the rights of his fellow-men. equal extent in the Commons and in the Senate, intelligence in its loftiest forms, devotion and patrix am in Their purest I will say more. Living in a community situated as we are, we must give and take (Cheers.) The rights of a man are bounded not only by the rights of other men, but by the feelings of other men. It is not too much to ask that of you. Well, we have settled this question in a way which will give to my fellow-countrymen and co-religionists of Manitoba the right of religious instruction in the schools, rot only the right of religious instruction, but also the much valued right, to us men of French origin, of having the French lan-guage taught in the schools as well. (Applause.) I have devoted my life to the task, if possible, of binding this nation



fellow-countrymen, my fellow-Canadians, whatever may be your race or religion,

let me thank you for the support which

HON. J. E. ROBIDOUX. We Would Havela Government Formed After the British Constitution.

The toast of the Ministry, the Senate

Mr. Robidoux said: It is now over

thirty years since the regime of Confederation was established in Canada. At the outset it was not accepted by all with the same good grace. Some looked upon the new regime as establishing a great and powerful people, the beginning of the most complete development of our re sources, the opening of a wider field for our agriculture, our commerce and our industry; in short as promising invitation o all the energies of the people. (Applause). Others, on the contrary, accepted Confederation with diffidence. To them the idea of uniting under the same rule, provinces which differed little from each ther in point of wealth and climate, offered no practical advantage. They saw no profit for our commerce; there would be on the contrary a drawback to the normal expansion of the provinces in the restrictions which it would be necessary restrictions which it would be necessary for your decision, rely upon your pru to impose for the general good. It was dence and suspend or hurry their ac said, moreover, that the creation of a Federal Government, existing concurrentidea for which I have fought and to which ly with provincial legislatures, would increase to an unbearable degree the bur-Gentlemen, to effect the settlement of dens of taxation already resting upon the

to all classes; I appeal to all religions. I am of French descent; thank God, I am of French origin. I am Catholic by religion. I see at my side my Protestant ligion. I see at my side my Protestant and divisions would be endangered. By accompany to apply uniform laws to all provinces peopled by men of different origin, anguage and creed, the ground for conficts and divisions would be laid. (Applause). olleagues, English in origin. It is on Nevertheless Confederation was loyally acthem that I depend; it is on their help, it is on their good will that I count to make triumph those principles of justice Great Britain, the August Sovereign of without which Canada can never be a which ever occupies a dear spot in the nation. (Applause.) We recognized that there was at least one guarantee for us in Confederation. We would have a Government framed after the British constitution, under which, it is said, all rights are zealously guarded, a Parliament comprising a House of Com mons and a Senate, that very Parliament whose health I shall soon have the honor to propose. (Cheers).

But what is that Parliament? It is not what it is believed to be in certain quar-In the course of your career you will often ters, where strange notions are enter-be obliged to submit to that which will tained as to the personality of members and Senators, and the role which they are called upon to act. In these parts the personanty of members and Senators, and the role which they are called upon to act. In these parts they look upon the House of Commons as thing which appears unjust, nor by any the home of activity and progress, while These conciliations are the Senate is necessarily that of calm and These concilia- languor. The Commons-the heated furtions are not only immortal, but the foun- nace out of which hardy decisions flow lations on which they rest are eternal. red hot; the Senate a refrigerator (laughs consistent with liberty in its highest | valides of politics. To the Commons the youth, the enthusiasm; to the Senate mature age, very mature, too mature. The Commons are the eye, scrutinizing the der the blame and recriminations of all past, investigating the present to fi d les- clasess of those, even, whose programme selongs to Caesar. (Loud and pro- sons in the art of preparing the policy of he thought he was executing and to whose mons, to which the electorate, intelligent peet. That is why I say, Mr. Chairman, but feeble as the wave, raises you and that you had an excellent idea to offer

and prolonged applause.)



E. N. ST. JEAN.

the glory of the namen. (Applause.) It is among these men that the Liberal najority of this country, after the 23rd of June, chose the Ministers who now govern us. The ordinarily difficult task of forming a Cabinet was easy for once. Three Provincial Premiers had thrown their portfolios in the Federal contest and had come out victorious. Public opinion had before hand marked their position n the Cabinet. Among the large number superior men who were to be found the council of the nation, the others ho were to be chosen could but contribute to make up the Cabinet the most remarkable in the history of the country. That remarkable, that powerful Cabinet was necessary to Confederation; for here-tefore, Confederation had not, by far, calized all the hopes of those who cher ished the project; the result had, unhappily, justified too much of the apprehensions of the others. Indeed, if one considers that in our country everything rests ear.) I summarize in order not to take expect? Is agriculture prosperous? Ask in our country parishes dotted with abandoned farms; ask of the emigrating farmer. Is industry prosperous? Has it spread cheering, after speaking a little more than an hour.

pe nds on agriculture and on the prosperity of the working classes. If agriculture languishes, if the wages of the worker are asufficient, commerce declines inevitably. Not that I mean to say that Canada is in desperate condition. I mention these things to recall the reforms which the Liberal party has undertaken to perform, and to rejoice with you at the idea that it will not fail in its work. (Applause.)
To come back to my first thought, there

are outside of the purely material interests, other problems of a higher order which arise at every step and which clear ly prove that they were right those Fa-thers of Confederation who foresaw at its creation dangers to the peace, the har mony and the good feeling between citizens. It is then a great work that, at the present time, rises upon the Parlia ment, upon the overnment and especially upon the Premier as the obligatory inspirator of the grand politic. (Cheers.) And then, how many amongst them, especially amongst our young friends, who have not represented themselves an enchanting picture of the post of Prime

To be the Premier of Canada, to be the idol of his own people, to see himeslif at the summit, to see from his elevated position five millions of people, to feel that thousands await your words, watch tions all on account of you. What a dream! (Applause.) It would be, I vow fate worthy of the ambition of the most ambitious, if pride could take place in the hearts of those who like our Prethe question, as well as of any other question which may arise in the country, I do not appeal to one race; I do not appeal to one class; I do not appeal to one religion; I appeal to all races; I appeal to scientiously accomplished. But the agree-able sound which produces to the ear the title of Prime Minister is often followed by sad rumors. It is fatality. Every wine has its bitterness, every day has its shalow. If it hapepns that a Premier, after having worked and fought for the vindi-



O. L. CHAMPAGNE,

cation of a right, makes, for those whom he defends, the conquest of greater jus-tice than he could possibly have hoped for; or, if, by appeals to conciliation, he succeeds in having recognized that right which was so much opposed, he falls unthe future, of making wiser laws; the interests he had given himself up. Then Senate is the patient microscope, seating | commences the disenchantment, and it is for the microbes of legislation. The Com- then that the honors have another as-

o second their efforts and to help them the days of difficulty. (Applause.)
To-day is the 30th day of December men who have not yet attained what I may call their political majority—if the Commons are adorned by a large number of distincuished young men, tow many and to-morrow will see the close of the of distinguished young men, low many ings and the acrimonics of the past. Let among the members by their side look us seal the union and peace of the fuback upon their fifties. It is false to look ture. (Applause.) Let me remind you in conclusion that we are in the days when the heavens sing to the earth:
"Peace to men and good will." Let these
words find an echo in every mind and
in every conscience. And to profit by
the lesson let us not forget, that in our Canada, more than anywhere else, erance is the sole price of liberty. (Loud

J. P. B. CASGRAIN.

If Those Who Have Passed Away Could See Us To-day.

Mr. J. P. B. Casgrain, the Vice-President of the Club National, in seconding the toast, said :- Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen: I fully appreciate the honor you are doing me, Mr. Chairman, in inriting me to speak on this grand occassion, and I at once recognize that I owe this advantage to the fact that I have the honor of occupying, this year, the proud position of Vice-President of the Club National on the celebration of its wenty-fifth anniversary. Our club is the oldest Liberal organization in the Province of Quebec. If, 25 years ago, its founders had marked out a goal it would have been to have one of its members Prime Minister of Canada, and in their nighest and most sanguine expectations they could not have dreamt of a more fitting and brighter silver wedding than a east in honor of the silver-tongued orator of Canada. (Cheers).

If the old members who have gone to

better world could but see to-day how, from the small and humble seed which they planted only a quarter of a century past, with their then feeble hands, what a powerful and magnificent tree has sprung from this free British soil, bearing fruit of harmony, peace and good-will unto all men in the land of Canada. The Hon. J. E. Robidoux, the man who would sit for Hochelaga to-day (loud

heers), if the Flynn Government had not disfranchised this county, with his charming eloquence, exquisite diction and a a language worthy of a member of the French academy, has drawn a graphic picture of the Federal Parliament. Permit ne to add that never since confederation have the Ministerial benches been adorned by such a galaxy of statesmen as those forming the present Administration. Provinces have rallied to the standard f our illustrious chieftain. Six Prime Ministers, men who have ruled for years, any application to the ways and works with prudence, ability and economy have of our predecessors in office. (Laughter combined together to show the people of and applause). But I will confess to you Canada that they appreciate the chance that I am of opinion that the impartial that has been offered to them of prov-ing that this grand country can be governed honestly. (Loud and continued ap-The selection of the various elements of

the present Cabinet was a master-piec

of work in itself. (Cheers). The very

abundance of suitable and valuable material in the Liberal ranks might have on three forces, the force which promotes agriculture, the force which transforms of Wilfrid Laurier, but his choice has industry and the force which distributes met with the unanimous approval of ommerce, we must confess that our prog-ess has been far from satisfactory. (Hear, the wisdom of its able leader. (Cheers). What a grand satisfaction for we Liboo much of your time. Have those three crals to know that the Administration of justice is in the experienced hands of that veteran statesman, Sir Oliver Mowat, (cheers), and that political advantages will no longer be sought either by allowing the execution of capital punishment I entered public life and I became determined to give my life to it, and nothing will change that determination. I will continue that work to the end and I will follow up those principles on which I work to the end and I will follow up those principles on which I work to the end and I will follow up those principles on which I work to the end and I work to the exercise of the royal prerogative of clemency; that the Department of Railways and Canals is safe in the keep-working men have still to see better days. Is commerce prosperous? Commerce department of Railways and Canals is safe in the keep-working men have still to see better days. Is commerce prosperous? Commerce department of Railways and Canals is safe in the keep-working men have still to see better days. Is commerce prosperous? That the Hon. A. G. Blair, (loud cheers); That the Hon. J. Israel Tarte, who up the execution of capital punishment among the people the welfare which was promised? There is prosperity for a few; the gigantic depredations of the Lange-vins and McGreevys, presides over the Department of Public Works; that the fiscal policy of the country will be handled with the greatest ability and prudence



HON. JAMES MCSHANE.

in the Department of Agriculture, the Hon. Sidney Fisher (renewed cheers) ; that our brave and loyal oldiers have a soldier for Minister of Militia, the Hon. Dr. Borden (applause) that the gallant knight of Oxford, Sir Richard Cartwright (loud cheers) is still ready to break a lance with the mightiest foe the Tories ever placed in the field. Leading such men a chief worthy of such a command, endowed by divine providence all the qualities that Nature, in her most lavish and generous impulse, ever showered upon Canada's most gifted sons, Wilfrid Laurier (loud and continuous applause) stands without a peer in our Canadian realm, loved by friends, admired by foes, the personification of a true British citizen, loyal to his Queen, his race and his country. Upon resuming his seat Mr. Casgrain was rewarded by a round of hearty applause.

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT. The Minister of Trade and Commerce Makes a Powerful Speech.

Sir Richard Cartwright was received vith cheers: He said: Mr. Chairman, adies and gentlemen: This is a toast to which it has fallen to my lot to respond not infrequently during the course of the he Dominion, in which I have had the onor of having a seat, and I am free to oniess to you that there have been times, and there have been Parliaments when felt little disposed to desire_long life and prosperity to the supreme council of our nation. (Laughter). Fortunately, sir, a change, notable and a very wholesome hange, I think, too, has come over the pirit of the dreams of the majority of he electorate within the last six months and not least notably in the great city f Montreal, in which we are here met ogether to-night. Permit me to say to you on the present occasion that it gives me extreme pleasure to address you tonight. If ever there was an occasion which was worthy of the man, and is ever there was a man who was worthy of the occasion, the occasion and the man have met together to-night. (Applause) that at the present moment the Preleast protestant, is a Catholic, we lege to answer in a manuer fitting to the oday.

Well hope that the policy occasion to the toast which has been prothe conciliation will triumph at Win
Dut feede as the wave, raises you and that you had an excellent idea to offer the house then drops you; the Senate the house then drops you; the Senate the house this banquet to the Premier and to invite the drops you; the Senate the house this banquet to the Premier and to invite the drops you; the Senate the house this banquet to the Premier and to invite the drops you; the Senate the house the drops you; the Senate the house

I have always lain to heart the wisdom should bear them in mind and on fitting ocof the advice which yen gave us just now. casion should proclaim them too. It is think myself that long after-dinner spee-I think myself that long after-dinner speeches are a mistake, always excepting the speech made by the guest of the evening, and in that particular instance my remarks would not apply, because it is one of his many good qualities that while he is always eloquent, he is never long. (Hear, haer). Still I feel disposed, even at the risk, as law givers or law makers cometimes will, of trampling on my own precepts of utilizing the present occasion. recepts of utilizing the present occasion or the purpose of saying a few words of litical. It may be only a coincidence, be accouragement, and also of warning to my cause I do not want to imitate our opriends, the Liberal party here assembled. Hear, hear). Sir, the Liberal party has chieved a great victory. It has achieved against tremendous odds, as no one ids on the floor of the Parliament of Canada. (Applause). But, sir, although the Liberal party has achieved a great deal, I would have our friends remember ada our great neighbor to the south of that much remains to be achieved. The sture is not to my mind altogether rosy. know, and I think you know too that there are many perils to be faced, many difficulties to be surmounted before the ship of state can glide into safe and smooth waters at last. (Applause). Gentlemen, I think without any undue re-flection I may say that the course of the past eighteen years, 18 years of folly, fraud and falsehood in high places have left results behind them which cannot e undone in a single afternoon, nor i many afternoons. (Laughter). And there will be need of all the ability, all the paience and all the loyalty of the Liberal party and of the leaders of the Libera party to repair and restore the mischie hich we were unwilling witnesses of dur ng that time. (Applause). Gentlemen i s on record that on one occasion a gen leman of Irish descent, a consul in some part, not I believe of Her Majesty's Do ninions, but of one of the adjacent ter ritories, was called upon by his officia pits of the natives of that part of the country, and in the archives of the for nan's report is still to be found-some what in these words: "May it please Your Excellency, in obedience to your instructions, I desire to inform you that having made a care ful study of the hapits and ways of the natives of this part of the country, I beg to report that manners they have none, and their customs are nasty." (Laughter). Now, far be it from me-it would be most unparliamentary to (Cheers). The greatest men in the various | do it, and I have always taken care to be thoroughly parliamentary in my remarks to say that my little parable has



SIR HENRY JOLY DE LOTBINIERE historian hereafter in reviewing the 18 evil stood more clearly and distinctly opyears to which I have alluded, if he de- posed than on the occasion of the contest sires to summarise briefly the proceedings of the administration of Canada during I say that if ever there was a political to state in obedience to the laws of truth who deliberately bid, at all hazards for that there does not appear to have been power over his country at the risk of any conceivable economical blunder which they could commit, which they failed to ever race and religious enmities among commit. (Laughter and applause). There various sections of the population, that was by the brightest intellect that Novia does not appear to have been any con- Sir Charles Tupper, when he essayed to Scotia ever sent to Ottawa, the Hon. W.

S. Fielding, (loud cheers); that they failed to perpetrate or at least try to perpetrate. (Renewed laughter). Genhistory the farmers are represented by I have any particular fault to find with our predecessors. (Long and continued laughter). No doubt they have acted up good sense and fair play was responded to. our predecessors. (Long and continued laughter). No doubt they have acted up to their lights, or at any rate up and according to their nature. (Laughter) and I daresay that it was in accord with what my lamented friend Mr. Luther Holton was wont to call the eternal fitness of things that contest was yet in doubt, while no man could foresee the issue, while that any of us did know, that the contest would be bitter and savage. I had the leisure on things, that as they gained power by an act of treachery to their country, so they lost it by an act of treachery to each other. (Prolonged laughter) to each other country to the loyalty and courage which country to the loyalty and courage which er. (Prolonged laughter). Nevertheless in all sober seriousness I think that those of you who have pondered and have laid heart the grim lessons of the last cento heart the grim lessons of the last census will say that I am perfectly justified in stating that these men left behind them, and handed over to the present Administration as the result of those 18 years ration as the result of those 18 years their representatives on that momentous occasion. (Renewed applause.) But 1 deem it for my part the best possible audient of the property occasion. ever-burdened and under-peopled, a Canada gury for the success of the present Government, I say it with extreme regret three important provinces were reduced to a state of almost absolute stagnation, and the two greatest Provinces of all, were the two greatest Provinces of all, were as we know to our sorrow, increasing at a rate far below that common to the most thickly peopled European countries, a Canada in which we find to-day that of honorable settlement of the Manitoba the adult male population of our country who ought to be with us here aiding and helping us to build up a country here inferior to none on this continent, one man in three are to-day exiles from their native land. (Hear hear). Sir, I have made those statements because I hold it well, that the members of the Liberal parky country and so well how he has obtained to the different population of our country who ought to be with us here aiding it was a happy augury, and I may add that to-night by a happy chance we have with us, not merely the Premier of the Dominion but the Premier of the Province in which that contest was raging then. We have on the one hand Mr. Laurier to explain to you, as he has obtained to the different population of our country who ought to be with us here aiding it was a happy augury, and I may add that to-night by a happy chance we have with us, not merely the Premier of the Province in which that contest was raging then. that the members of the Liberal party quently and so well, how he has obtained

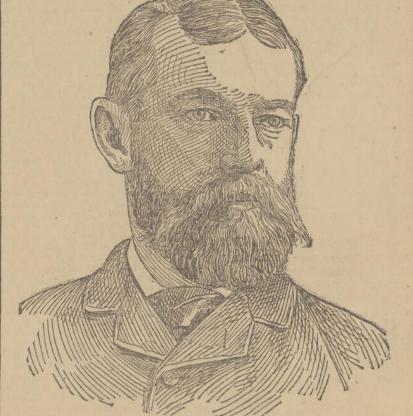
ment not a few moral, financial and pocause I do not want to imitate our opponents, and to claim to us the right of producing good seasons and good prices. It may be only a coincidence, but it is a singular and a fortunate coincider lows better than those of us who for that as soon as the Liberal party came inearly a quarter of a century have been to power wheat ascended very rapidly to ching the battle of liberty against those the old dollar limit. (Applause). It may be only a coincidence, but it is a singular from one pestilent heresy, and has taken an important step, I hope, towards regaining that prosperity which we desire as good neighbors to see it possess. more than that, it is important to our



prosperity, too, for I believe that if the people of the United States will only condescend to mind their own affairs and let

Venezuela despatches and Cuban resolu-

tions alone, there is reasonable ground for coping that along with the return of the Liberals to power there will be a great and growing improvement in the financial position of the United States. (Applause.) So, likewise, it may be only a coincidence, but it is a singular and a fortunate coincidence that when the Liberai party were returned to power their return has been syncronous, at any rate, with almost extraordinary development of the mineral resources which are known to exist in this country, resources so great that after making all possible discount and allowance for the vagaries of speculators and promoters, I verily believe that there is a reasonably good ground for hoping that Sir Charles Tupper's vaunt that we possessed the most valuable half of the ountry may be realized as far as minerals of the country are concerned. (Applause.) But, Mr. Chairman, it is not a coincidence; it is cause and effect rather, that the return of the Liberal party to power has been marked by the first great step to welding Canada into one harmonious whole, in which Englishmen and Frenchmen, Protestant and Catholic shall have but one object, and that our country's good. (Hear, hear.) Sir, I believe that there have been few occasions in history in which the rival principles of good and marked the conduct of the Liberal representatives of the Province of Quebec during the bitter contest which preceded the last general election. To-night it is if



HON. S. A. FISHER.

sible proof that this Government are able and are willing to redeem the pledges they have given, and the best ground for have manifested in such a remarkable manner, notably in the city of Montreal and throughout this great Province generally. (Great applause.)

THE SECRETARY OF STATE. Hon. R. W. Scott Adds His Tribute to His Popular Chief.

State, was cordially received. He said: "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, I have to thank you and the Club National for giving me the opportunity of joining him that if he comes to Ottawa next them in doing honor to their distinguished guest. The Hon. Mr. Laurier is to-day not cooling off in the Senate end of the buildonly Premier of Canada, but as a man ing.

To be serious, while our Senate is not is enshrined in the hearts of the people an ideal second chamber, and perhaps not of Quebec, and the hearts of the people the second chamber the founders of the of the Provinces outside. The various constitution expected it to be, still it is of the Provinces outside. The various Provinces deem it an honor to do honor to him. (Hear hear). It has been my good fortune to have listened to the distinguished men whom Quebec has sent to the Councils of the country for the last half-century. I have listened to the splendid language of Louis Joseph Papineau; I language of Louis Joseph Papineau; I have heard the noble oratory of Lafontaine; and I have been familiar with all ma ority of the members of the the distinguished men in their day whom this Province has furnished. I do not hesitate to say that your guest of this evening is the peer of them all. (Cheers). it. During the years that the Hon. Alex-Like other distinguished statesmen it is his ander MacKenzie's administration was misfortune sometimes to be misunderstood and I regret that in the opinion of those for whom I have the highest respect he is misunderstood. I look forward to Time, sures of the present Liberal Government which restores all things, to restore the will not receive anything like factious friendship of these distinguished prelates of Quebec who have pronounced censure gainst the Premier. I take issue with them on this point. I say it is neither not the hour or occasion to talk about the method of appointment to the Senate, but this is not the hour or occasion to talk about the method of appointment to the Senate, but this is not the hour or occasion to talk about the method of appointment to the Senate, but this is not the hour or occasion to talk about the method of appointment to the Senate, but this is not the senate of the just nor fair to cast censure where it does not belong. For the late Administration gard to the method of appointment that there is no word of reproach, and yet time and again they had it in the palm of wrote



their hand to settle the question. In 1891, after being endorsed by the people of the Dominion, they failed to respond, because they made this question subordinate to they made this question subordinate to Let us look at the record of the govern Government allowed the opportunity to go question in six months. Political promin Ontario, and I can say without egotism chers will be French, and as a conseconcessions which have been obtained, not say there shall be no more than one. self. The law passed in Ontario in 1863 schools were taken over and after thirty allow me to thank you for the honor and pleasure afforded me in being here to-night

A SENATOR ON THE SENATE. Hon. Mr. Power Does Not Think They Are Over-ripe-School Settlement.

The Hon. Senator Power replied on

by fair and honorable means a just and 1 quets, but I find I will have to go back think satisfactory settlement duly respecting the feelings and sentiments of his own there that though we are wonderfull confreres and co-religionists in the Prov- good people the citizens of Montreal are ince of Manitoba, and we have beside

Mr. Laurier, the Premier of the Province
of Manitoba, prepared to assure you that
the generosity shown by the Province of
the pleasure of listening to the admirable Quebec on that occasion has not been misplaced, and that you may depend upon it that the Government of Manioba, of which As a rule when I have been called on he is the head, will be prepared by broad, liberal administration, to remove the last traces of soreness between the contending parties in that country. (Applause.) Gentlemen, I desire to say no plause.) Gentlemen, I desire to say no more excepting to repeat the assurance weighty. But after what my friend Hon which I gave you just now that I think Mr. Robidoux has said I have changed my that in that act you can see the best pos- mind, especially as he has said of the

continuing to repose in them and in their leader the loyalty, the trust which you have manifested in such a remarkable older now than the gentleman who thinks we are over-ripe I have here by my side my youngest colleague, who is young encugh to be a son of that gentleman who thinks we are over-ripe. I noticed the hop gentleman said that the House non, gentleman said that the House o Commons was the furnace and the Sen-ate the refrigerator. (Laughter.) That The Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of reminds me that last session, when the weather was warm and the members of the House of Commons suffered from the heat, they resorted to our end of

> obstruction in the Senate. (Hear, hear. not the hour or occasion to talk about that. I will say this, however, with re-I am in sympathy with the poet who "For forms of government let fools con-

That which is best administered is best.' Since the change of Government ou leader has appointed seven members of the Senate, From my Province he has sent a most respectable merchant and a good Liberal. From the Province of Nev

Brunswick he has appointed a most admirable and high-minded man, Mr. King. From this Province has come my friend Mr. Thibandeau. (Cheers), and another honorable friend who could not be preent with us, Dr. Bechard. (Cheers). From Ontario he has sent such men as the Hon. Mr. Cox, the Hon. David Mills, and Sir Oliver Mowat. (Cheers). If our honored leader continues as he has begun we Librals need be in no hurry to ask him to change the method of appointing members of the Senate. (Hear hear). You probexpect that I will say something about the Manitoba School Question, (Hear near). but this gathering is for the purose of celebrating and recognizing Mr. Laurier's great achiev ment of mal they made this question subordinate to the political necessities of the hour. In 1890 there had been a battle fought on this very question of separate schools in the Province of Ontario. Mr. Meredith, an ally of Sir John A. Macdonald took a step towards the reduction of the priviliges which had been conferred on separate schools. Rather than interfere with the position taken by Mr. Meredith the the position taken by Mr. Meredith the year that if elected he would settle the When the opportunity came to re- ises, as you know, are looked upon as bestore the rights to the Manitoba minoriing like pie-crust, made to be broken. That ty of which they had been deprived they did nothing and the opportunity was gone leader. He settled the question not in six when the year expired. Yet we hear months but in five months, (Cheers), tinguished a representation of the various no word of reproach for the course taken and I contend that he has settled it in a provinces. It required the grand victory by the Conservative party. I say they fail to recognize as they ought to do the (Hear hear and cheers). I am not going group of the elements of the Dominion, recircumstances under which this Government was called on to deal with this question. (Hear hear). The restoration of ligious instruction, the employment of Calling the multi-colored combination of the Canadian coat-of-arms. (Applause.) I salute the members of the different Legthe rights by the Federal Parliament is tholic teachers, and the teaching of the islatures, come from the East and from absolutely impossible. I lay that down as a fixed principle. I have been a student (Hear hear). Our leader referred to what of the laws of the land for half a century, and it has been my fortunate lot would be. As you know very few English to take part in the leading movements speaking people know enough to give in-in several provinces, more particularly struction in French. So most of the teathat I must certainly have some knowledge of the question. With that knowledge and experience I do not hesitate to say Catholic teacher. I do not see any reason concentrate this welcome action, which it that there is no other method by which this question can be settled other than friendly meditation. (Cheers). While our friends who are dis-satisfied with the teacher to every forty pupils, but it does say that they are not equal to what they If the minority come in and work on this had a right to expect I am quite satisfied that before a year is over these concestory. Winnipeg and St. Boniface will be takthat before a year is over these concessions, either by the manner in which the law is interpreted or the experience of the people, will be satisfactory to the (Cheers). History repeats it- fluence Protestant people the Catholic self. The law passed in Ontario in 1863 was a very meagre bill. During the period which has elapsed since then large privileges have been granted to that minority, and that is also the history of other Provinces. In Prince Edward Island the school difficulty was settled in the same school difficulty was settled in the same of the provinces. In Prince Edward Island the school difficulty was settled in the same of the provinces of the provinces. In Prince Edward Island the school difficulty was settled in the same of the principle of the period which has elapsed since then large years these schools are still as Catholic as they were taken over and after thirty years these schools are still as Catholic as they were thirty years ago and are the period which has elapsed since then large years these schools are still as Catholic as they were thirty years ago and are they were thirty years ago and are still as Catholic as they were thirty years ago and are they were thirty years ago and a happy way, and in New Brunswick also It cannot be, I know while a threat hangs their school question was settled by the liberality of the Protestant majority of the Province. During the long period I have spoken of I have labored on behalf of the Catholic minority in Canada, and I believe that they can best secure their rights by peaceable moderation and accentrights by peaceable moderation and accept-ing what is granted by a tolerant majority. Hon. Mr. Greenway, whom we are proud to have with us to-night (cheers) stated in (Cheers). In no prt of the world s there a speech in Winnipeg that if the Catho-a better feeling on the part of the majoria better feeling on the part of the majority towards the minority than in Canada, (Cheers). In no part of the world is there be accepted by the minority in Manitoba decepted by the minority in Man as a full settlement of the question. (Renewed cheers). Once more, Mr. President us liberally and as justly as the Catholics the countre the arena where its political have been dealt with in other Provinces. and parliamentary representation takes When two parties have a quarrel and its birth, When he was called upon to meet together to try to settle the difference neither can have his own way. It give a voice to thousands of electors wh s a case of give and take, and in this as demanded the destruction of a corrup

in denominational education, and I give it as my conviction that the best way to get that in Manitoba is to accept the intallment of justice we have been offered (Hear, hear and cheers.) It is unjust not to give the Province of Mamitoba a ance to show how this agreement will vork out. (Hear, hear.) Let us give them that chance, and it will be time nough for us to condemn the agreemen when it is proved not to work out prop-(Hear, hear.) There is an as of this question not touched upon, yet as ar as I know. Manitoba was placed in false position by the Acts of 1890. 1 am sure the Government and Legislature to day recognizes that the present condition is injurious not only to the minority but to the whole population, and that they want to remedy this. They want to retract gracefully, and is it not better for us to build a bridge of gold for them and let them retreat gracefully than to try to harass their retreat. (Cheers.). We agree with the authorities of the Church con pletely that it is desirable that religious education should go hand in hand with secular instruction, and that the religiou atmosphere should permeate the school, bu that it is only they who can decide how this can be done we deny. The judgmen of any intelligent layman is as good as the adgment of any clergyman. (Hear hear.) It is not a question of theology, but o common sense and knowledge of public affairs. And when I find a man like the Hon. James Prendergast-a man with the courage of his convictions who chose to resign his portfolio rather than stay is the Government when he thought its

(Loud and prolonged cheers.) MR. E. N. ST. JEAN "The Legislatures" in a Capable Speech.

policy on this subject wrong-when I find

him stating that he is satisfied with that

settlement I feel satisfied that we all will be perfectly safe in following his example.

eloquent and appropriate speech by Mr. applause.)

from time to time. Did they refuse some mall concession because it was not all from us the great orator, the generous pahely asked? No, like sensible people, they could get and add for the profound statesman who had statesman wh they asked? No, like sensible people, they took what they could get and asked for tarce. (Laughter and cheers.) It was the some with the Catholics in the United Kingdom. Did they refuse the rights they were granted? Would they not have been idiots if they refused them? They accepted them, and they have now got nearly all they asked for. This is the manner in which our co-religionists should act in regard to this question. From my early days I have been a thorough believer in denominational education, and I give am sure, will have the support of all those bec, will in a few months have the govwarm-hearted friends who are anxious to give to the mother Province of Canada its ernment. (Long and prolonged applause.) in building up that country, and we give to the mother Province of Canada its ernment. (Long and prolonged applause.) In lending us your influence—all your inplace in the front rank of progress and lib- In lending us your influence-all your in-The magnificent erty. The magnificent development the has taken place in the West during the past few years draws general attention to the past few years draws general attention to the least that you will liquidate a debt that you constructed for the least that you will be a might this course of the least that you will be a might this course of the least that you will be a might this course of the least that you will be a might this course of the least that you will be a might the least the least that you will be a might the least the least that you will be a might the least the least that you will be a might the least the least the least that you will be a might the least the least that you will be a might the least the l and an increase of sympathy to the lcg | tracted face to face with this courageous



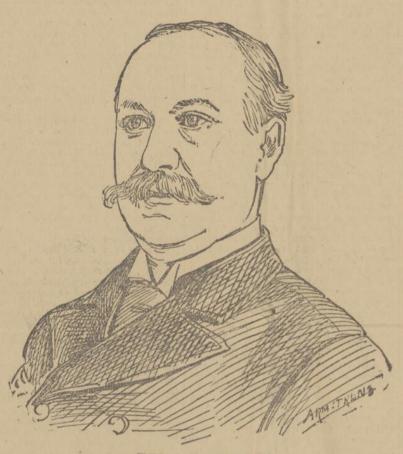
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islatures of those provinces and their representatives. To those who are new to us we are happy to extend a hearty welcome among our old friends in the commercial metropolis of Canada. The old which took place on the 23d of June, and decision of the Privy Council. The celeprovinces have a glorious past which allows them to view without jealousy and even when I sat at my own place getting the brated Remedial order was issued, and we returns of the evening, as I counted them were commanded to restore the state of with pleasure their young sisters growing in up I came to the conclusion that I was things that existed prior to 1890, but we welcome strength and developing their proud, sir, of the old Province of Quebec. did not see our way clear to do it. (Hear, hear and applause.)

(Cheers.) I wanted to understand how bond of interest and sympathy which will it was that my good friend, the Premier, Having a knowledge of the state of afresult will more surely consolidate the Dominion than all the treaties and declarations could do. Gentlemen, in the name of the Club National of Montreal, (Cheers.) I think, sir, that with such be done. But, sir, we said then, and we Capable Speech.

"The Legislatures' was proposed in an Legislatures."

I give you the toast of "The Provincial a gathering as this you could carry any say now, if you can suggest at any time Province in this Dominion. That accounts during the discussion of this matter any



HON. J. E. ROBIDOUX.

E. N. St. Jean, who said: "Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen: It is needless to tell you that Club National rejoices this evenog, and one hardly knows how to stron enough express the satisfaction which h cels at seeing grouped around this table hose of provincialism in its abstract and btuse sense of the word, but are guided by a high idea of the task which o each division of the Canadian nationali would not be possible to follow, wit out leaving to each the freest range, Al attempts having for their object the stiffing of the provincial initiative, of stifling the free spirit of these sovereign groups, is a crime against the constitution which governs us. (Applause.) We are a union of free provinces. The Liberal has, un ler all circumstances, been the apostle of the autonomy of the provinces and of respect for the rights of their legislatures face of the federalistic menaces of the Conservative party, now crushed to earth.

Applause.) Facts and the declaration of Applause.) Facts and the declaration of the Liberal leaders are there to prove that our ideas of autonomy, have been inter-fered with. Is not the man who presides over the administration of justice in the Cabinet, of which our distinguished guest the valiant venerable fighter, who has triamphed over Sir John Macdonald, when he placed a sacreligious hand on the rights and privileges of the Province of Ontario? Has not the Hon. Prime Minister himself given a striking example of these constitutional scruples in efusing to take Manitoba by the throat o defy its Legislature and its provincia ranchises, in setling, as he has done the well as in every-day matters there must be give and take. Gentlemen, Manitoba has given more than she has taken. (Cheers, People have said to me: "It is centrate around him the sentiments and

MR. LOMER GOUIN Makes a Prediction That Quebec Will Do Her Duty.

Mr. Lomer Gouin, another ex-president of the Club National, seconded the toast in an elegant address. He said :—
"Mr. President and Gentlemen: One day somebody asked Rossini what he thought of his rival, Meyerbeer's music For reply the master turned to his piano, and after having given a portion of the last act of the 'Huguenots,' he simply said to his visitor, 'When one has heard such music as that, to wish to compose other would be to play the game of the child who goes and carries water to the river.' In listening to the distinguished speakers, who have preceded me, I feel myself crushed under the force of their eloquence, and this anecdote of the great master came to my memory, and I told myself that to wish to add to the flood of the beautiful and flowing words that you have just heard would be just as foolhardy as the game of the child, who



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wished to add to the vast waters of the sea. However, Mr. President, I should did in the year 1895. (Hear, hear.) not like to fail at the task that you have so amicably imposed upon me, and I dious. (Cries of "Go on, go on.") I could second with pleasure the proposition give you many other illustrations. There when I said that I was desirous that in Christmas and New Year well this greater Canada was desirous that in second with pleasure the proposition which has just been made to you by my friend, Mr. St. Jean, to drink to the hearth of 'Our Legislators.' But if you will allow me, I will do my Province and all present the honor of giving expression to the kindest greetings for the sister Provinces, whose distinguished representatives I salute, and I ask you, Ministers, and also all you gentlemen, who are guests, to drink especially to the health of the Legislature of Quebec, because it is she that lature of Quebec, because it is she that has the greatest need of it. (Loud applause.) I ask you, Mr. President, you lature of Quebec, because it is she that has the greatest need of it. (Loud applause.) I ask you, Mr. President, you our illustrious host, and you, his valiant colleagues, whom we are happy to see at colleagues, whom we are happy to see at colleagues. I ask you, Mr. President, you our illustrious host, and you, his valiant colleagues, whom we are happy to see at colleagues. Whom we are happy to see at colleagues, whom we are happy to see at colleagues. Whom we are happy to see at colleagues, whom we are happy to see at colleagues. Whom we are happy to see at c

development fluence, not to corrupt the electorate, and place yourselves secure in your victory in these tempestuous times, when it is necessary to conquer to avert being conquered. (Cheers.) Bonaparte once said to the envoy of the King of Sardinia, who had come to him to treat for peace, 'I may possibly some day lose battles, but I shall never lose a trifle through misplaced confidence or lack of energy.' And this is the reason why I have just

with great cheering, and said:

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, I You have not connected it with the Leg slature of Manitoba-but I should think if there was one question which would in-terest you to-night it would be the Legis-lature of Manitoba. I fancy it has been a great deal of trouble, but such as it is,

trying to do the best we could to develop the prairie Province, thinking as some of friends here have said to-night, that the hope of Canada depends upon the development of that country. (Cheers.) have always had that impression since I first saw it. I am a great believer in Manitoba. I love Manitoba (hear, hear), nd I would not by the raising of m finger, or by any word which I would utter, or by any action of mine do anything that would mar the prosperity and progress of that Province. (Cheers.) Why, sir, a man who could do that would be recreant to every good principle which a man ought to hold dear. (Hear, hear.) Perhaps you will excuse me for a mo- the utmost liberality, with ment if I say a word about Manitoba, and perhaps you will excuse me further, Mr. Manitoba, not to say anything of the territories beyond, that production is capable of being increased ten times over, it will give you some idea of the necessity of looking after that little industry. (Cheers.) I said it was an infant—well, the greek of the text of the selection of the text of the select

sir, I have been connected with it for going on eighteen years, and we have been

Now, sir, I will not dwell on that idea credit of the people of Manitoba, that there ing their appreciation of the at any great length, but you will pardon is not, except one or two extremists, a hand, Mr. Walter Walsh, by at any great length, but you will partied me if I take this ground, that it is not a gentleman who raises his voice against the him with a handsome silver for mc if I take this ground, that it is not a settlement who raises his voice against the sentiment of Province against Province, or one interest against another in developing minority in Manitoba certain privileges: It because a feacher where you have about Valleyfield on Thursday evens that country, because what tends to develop that industry, of which I am speak children: It secures the teaching of the ing, tends to develop every other part of language and other advantages of which the Canada, and especially this good city of ultra Protestant might say "Why do you Canada, and especially this good city of Montreal, (cheers), and when I say that such a development with a proper policy being pursued, is easy of accomplishment, and ought to be brought about in the montreal of the such a development with a proper policy emphasizes the fact that we are willing to meet these people in a generous substitution of the meet these people in a generous substitution of the people of Manitoba, and I repeat again. being pursued, is easy of the subject which I have suggested.

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The industries of the agricultation of the subject which I have suggested. (Applause.) The industries, the agricultural industries of Manitoba, are just in their infancy, and I was proud of a countryman of my own last night who had spent some time in Manitoba, and who expressed the sentiment to me that there exponsibility, if they can from time to the spent some time in Manitoba, and who expressed the sentiment to me that there exponsibility. If they can from time to Manitoba, Hurthard Carson; V.G., W. Cronshaw; In a fair and generous spirit, and not to undertake the responsibility of closing up fifty or sixty schools, leaving the children and spent to work out this system in a fair and generous spirit, and not to undertake the responsibility of closing up fifty or sixty schools, leaving the children and spent to undertake the responsibility of closing up fifty or sixty schools, leaving the children and spent to undertake the responsibility of closing up fifty or sixty schools, leaving the children and spent to undertake the responsibility of closing up fifty or sixty schools, leaving the children and spent to undertake the responsibility of closing up fifty or sixty schools, leaving the children and spent to undertake the responsibility of closing up fifty or sixty schools, leaving the children and spent to undertake the responsibility of closing up fifty or sixty schools, leaving the children and the control of the second and the control of the second and the control of the control of the second and the control of the contr was no other country under the sun that time suggest any way by which we may John Wilson. Now, sir, I believe that you cannot furnish me with another example where 25,000 shall always be prepared, Mr. Premier, to farmers attained the same results as ours

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"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to be flow the thing is gives me a great deal of pleasure to be flow National, for its invitation to be graceful. We think in Halifax we can grateful. We think in Halifax we can great deal of pleased and gentlemen, in go one here I feel very much pleased and gentlemen, in get up as good a political banquet as gray part of the world can show, and we have got up some very superior ban
"The Hon. Senate and received a warm behave and received a warm welcome on rising. He said:

(Cheers, People have said to me: "It is the views of character of the populations agreated and make the views of character of the populations of the views of character of the populations agreated deal of pleasure to be satis, which they represent. This was an act of gracious devotion to the public who unity that the views of character of the populations agreated deal of pleasure to be views of character of the populations which they represent. This was an act of gracious devotion to the public who unity that they represent the views of character of the populations agreated deal of pleasure to be views of character of the populations which they represent. This was an act of they revised that the views of character of the populations agreated to the views of character of the populations agreated deal of pleasure to be views of character of the populations agreated deal of pleasure to be views of character of the populations agreated and they can be view should not be satisfaction to the views of character of the populations agreated of it. (Loud applications host, and you, his valiant to colleagues, whom we are happy to see you on the day of battle, in the play have formed it and the views of character of the public who unity the views of character of the public who unity the views of character of the public who unity the view of character of the public who unity the vie

from time to time. Did they refuse some have avenged the action which removed towards the triumph of the Liberal cause And, now, Mr. Chairman and gentle- here to-night (cheers), and, in this Legislature. (Cheers,) It does men perhaps you will make a vengel to the control of the Liberal cause And, now, Mr. Chairman and gentle- here to-night (cheers), and, and the control of the Liberal cause And, now, Mr. Chairman and gentle- here to-night (cheers), and, and the control of the Liberal cause And, now, Mr. Chairman and gentle- here to-night (cheers). am sure, will have the support of all those warm-hearted friends who are anxious to crnment that she deserves—a Liberal Govall religions and of all creeds to join us rising of the sun. (Renewed che We undertook to do that, and some com- remember very well, sir, that I plaints have been made that we have taken away the rights of certain people. There have been complaints against our law—our law was upheld, you know—and that is and patriotic population of Quebec, and law was upheld, you know and that is demote well the elections of you will thereby add to your strength it. It has been explained to you are the strength it. It has been explained to you are the strength it. it. It has been explained to you, and although I could not follow all that the Rut I had not been to get Premier said to-night, because my education has been neglected to that extent (laughter), still I could follow him sufficently to enter into the spirit grand sentiments which he uttered (cheers) when he said that our desire was to become Canadians. (Kenewed cheers.) Now, sir, I know a number of my own And this is the real asked you, gentlemen, the conquerors of asked you, gentlemen, the conquerors of yesterday, to give the word of command, 'Forward!' Gentlemen, to the health of our Legislature! (Loud applause.)

The premier of such men. But I am one of the conquerors of such men. But I am one of the conquerors of such men. But I am one of the conquerors of such men. But I am one of the conquerors of such men. But I am one of the conquerors of such men. But I am one of the conquerors of such men. friends in Manitoba, some of my best friends, in fact, are men of French ex-Mr. Thomas Greenway Enraptures His those who believe that it is in the interest First Montreal Audience. of such a community as ours where we have to deal with all classes of people to educate all the people, give them a fair start in life, and let the best win (Cheers.) It was in pursuance of am not goingto inflict a speech upon you system that we passed the law of 1890. at this hour of the morning, but I want to Of course there have been some who tried thank the gentlemen who were kind to quarrel to some extent. There have enough to extend me an invitation to been some extremists who have tried to

> at least the error committed at that time thing that we can do in the way of Liberal cause on the 23d of June last in amending the law to make it more ac the Province of Quebec. I am sorry, sir, ceptable to all classes, we are that I have to apologize for my own prepared to accept it. (Cheers). Province. I am sorry that we did not Why, Mr. President, one of

> send a stronger contingent from the Prov. the things we were charged with during ince of Manitoba. We ought to have done the local elections in January last, one of it, but there were local causes which it is not necessary for me to explain, but which brought about the result, as I have just said. I fancy that to some extent t least the error commtted at that time that were spending too much time in re will be remedied. I see, sir, that you have proposed the toast of the Legislature.



Premier, if I say a word to some of your this matter. And, sir, the settlement has colleagues. You have a Tariff Commission. I do not know whether they intend to visit Manitoba or not, but if they do adopting a different policy to that of his not intend to do so, I wish to extend to predecessors. (Cheers.) Why, sir, these them an invitation to-night. I may say, sir, that I am one of those who never did in 1895, and we were told that they were believe in protection, but, sir, we have an industry up there, an industry which is capable of great development, an industry that has already accomplished something, and, sir, I am sure that my friends will not forget that industry. I need only tell you—it is not necessary to go into particulars about it—but I can only tell you of the results which we attained in we have suggested what we are proposed we have suggested what we are proposed we have suggested what we are proposed. you of the results which we attained in that Province, that new Province, because I want to tell the Honorable Precause I want to tell the Honorab cause I w ant to tell the Honorable Premier that this is an infant industry. (Hear, hear.) Why, sir, in 1895, with 25,000 farmers, with less people than you have in this city of Montreal, we produced over 60,000,000 bushels of grain, (applause), and company the province of the province when I tell you that in the Province of Manitoba, not to say anything of the Manitoba, not to say anything of the State of the teachers, but you shall also have

(Cheers.) I said it was an infant—well, an infant sometimes causes a family a good deal of trouble. (Laughter and cheers.) They make a great deal of noise, and I am afraid that has been the case torily or not (Cries of "shame," "shame", and I am afraid that has been the case torily or not (Cries of "shame," "shame", and I am afraid that has been the case torily or not (Cries of "shame," "shame", and I am afraid that has been the case torily or not (Cries of "shame," "shame", and I am afraid that has been the case to bad, but it must be said to the card-room help showed on Christian and I am afraid that has been the case to bad, but it must be said to the card-room help showed on Christian and I am afraid that has been the case to bad, but it must be said to the card-room help showed on Christian and I am afraid that has been the case to bad, but it must be said to the card-room help showed on Christian and I am afraid that has been the case to bad, but it must be said to the card-room help showed on Christian and I am afraid that has been the case to be a card-room help showed on Christian and I am afraid that has been the case to bad, but it must be said to the card-room help showed on Christian and I am afraid that has been the case to be a card-room help showed on Christian and I am afraid that has been the case to be a card-room help showed on Christian and I am afraid that has been the case to be a card-room help showed on Christian and I am afraid that has been the case to be a card-room help showed on Christian and I am afraid that has been the case the card-room help showed on Christian and I am afraid that has been the case the card-room help showed on Christian and I am afraid that has been the case the card-room help showed on Christian and I am afraid that has been the case the card-room help showed on Christian and I am afraid that has been the case the card-room help showed on Christian and I am afraid that has been the case the card-room help showed on Christian and I am afraid that has been the responsibility. If they can from time to Moore; R.S., George H. Long; meet their views to a further extent, we consider it. (Cheers.)

I think, Mr. President, you can read'ly understand that this is but the result of Mills are being closed down from

Mr. President, I want again the eturn E. D. Smith, and P. Waterman you my sincere thanks for having go n me an opportunity of this kind. I came ore, an opportunity of this kind. I came ore, per doz, the strue, at the eleventh hour, but an loc; (by the quarter, 4c); dry we were much pleased to be here to-night. As a rule I do not care much about bandy to but if there ever was a banquet we inspired me with a proper spirit, we have the spirit of a Canadian, it is this bandy to Georgeville.

honorable friend, the Premier. had the pleasure some time ago is no doubt, something better future than there has been in my friend, the late Honorable member well the elections of the hon, gentleman resumed

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A SUDDEN ENDING The Banquet Cut Short Out of to the Memory of Figr. Fabr

1/30 the president The gathering then dispersed.

VALLEYFIELD.

Valleyfield, Dec. 21,-The skati the Montreal Cotton Company ute was opened on Thursday e he first time this season. The rink was well pat The Church of England was Protestant Church in which serv eld on Christmas morning. Mr. Overing conducted the servi A Christmas tree and Sundays ial was held here on Christmas pasement of the Episcopal Church

order the leadership of Mr. G tid not deter the choir of wards the building fund, were

our local champions. We are a ng by the result (12 to 5 in

Magog, Dec. 31.—The Dominio

Magog market-Eggs, scarce,