Centreville.

JUNE 3rd-Mrs. Gilmor Brown, of Wheeling, W. Va., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. M. Brown, since the last of March, left on the 31st of May for Fredericton. She intends spending two more months visiting friends in other parts of the province before returning to her home.

The well-known pacing mare, Dusty Maid, has foaled a handsome bay filly by Dr. F. M. Brown's Harry Wilkes stallion, D'Arcy. The doctor will own this filly and will no doubt have another

Miss Jewett, of Woodstock, has been making Dr. and Mrs. Baker a visit of a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Green, of Houlton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owens for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Simonson started Tuesday,

29th May, on a short pleasure excursiou. They drove to St. Stephen where they will take the boat to St. John, returning home by rail. Mr. Simonson is regaining his former health.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strahorne have removed into the country to spend the summer mouths. Mr. Sterling Green has returned from the drive.

It is rumored that a proprietor of one of our liverbles contemplates taking a life partner.

Bristo!,

Joth.—The recent heavy rain has given a etus to vegetation. The grass especially fine for this season of the year, and the for an abundant crop are good. The as risen considerably in the river since , when the Corporation drive passed by, the shores free from logs.

al buildings are in process of construction I. A. Tompkins is putting up a new tannery, · Boyer and A. Rogers are building a shop and Il, Daniel Bell is preparing to build a large store ear the bridge.

Sheiff Balloch, Centreville, and Mr. G. T. Baird, Aerth, were in the village on Friday.

Miss Kat: Stewart, who has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Atkinson, returned to her school at Kincardine to-day. Miss Lottie Barter, Avondale, is visiting friends

Rev. G. M. Young preached in the hall yester day. The 4th quarterly meeting of this District will be held in the Methodist Church at Upper

Kent on Wednesday, 6th inst., at 2 p. m. Uncle Tom's Cabin is announced to show here in a large tent next Wednesday evening.

Although the contracts have been awarded for building two new bridges across the Big Shiktehawk stream, nothing has yet been done with the work. There shouldn't be so much delay, as the bridges are both mnch needed.

The Good Templars of this County will hold their quarterly meeting at Beechwood to-morrow. The sessions to be at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Victoria.

Nature is looking more than grand, the grass is growing finely and the parched fields are fast assuming an emerald hue as the grain sprouts and grows. It has been an exceptional season for farming and the farmers have their work fairly surrounded.

This place has passed through a terrible ordeal, the measles having appeared and laid the foundation for a more serious disease which resulted fatally in several cases.

Hartland.

The A. C. F. Society will give a concert in aid of Foreign Missions next Saturday evening, in the F. C. B. Church. If this is as interesting as the one given last summer it will be a success.

The Foresters are making arrangements for their annual picnic. There anniversary falls on Sunday this year, so the picnic will be on Monday, July 16th. A Broom Brigade of little girls, under training of Major Boyer, will be a special feature of the concert which will be held in the the evening.

Mrs. A. D. Kenneby is very ill, but slight hope are entertained for her recovery. She is attended by Drs. Estey and Beairsto.

One more of Hartland's young men will make the irreparable venture tomorrow.

Mr. Proctor made three wedding suits last week which is not in the least indication of "hard

Karl Seiger and his wife of Berlin, Germany, murdered their four children, aged 19, 13, 10, and 7, and then committed suicide. Two of the children were killed by poison and the other two were hanged by the parents who together drank a cup of poison and died in a few minutes. Seiger was formerly a man of wealth and position, but lost his fortune in financial reverses. Despondency and the hallucination that their family were on the verge of starvation prompted the parents to commit the tragedy.

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OTTAWA NEWS.

The Finance Minister's Quandary.—Amus ing Discussion Over Mr. Charlton's Bill.

There has been such a samenessin the tariff discussion that it ceases to be news that our stockings, or our bootblacking or the multitudinous minor necessities that go to improve our general make-up have provided Mullen had qualities and virtues. His intellectual evening entertainments for our legislators. Clerical errors have followed one another with such amazing rapidity that the Finance Minister must frequently exclaim to himself-Where am I? What am I?

The Grand Trunk Railway has succumbed to the threatened condition of affairs the great coal strike has at last enforced upon them. But what a reflection on the protective features of our National Policy, with great beds of coal lying close to the seaports of Nova Scotia! With a waterway that reaches nearly every point on the Grand Trunk Railway for transportation cheaply. A corporation that consumes 600,000 tons of coal annually has to purchase it from a foreign country; \$3,000,000 expended annually in the mining and transmission of coal from the United States for one corporation alone—these are facts brought forcibly under our notice by the unerring course of events. Tho Government gets \$360,000 a year out of it! that is the happy thought which satisfies protection. Revenue forced out of the necessities of one of our great industrial institutions, covers a multitude of such object lessons as are forced upon our notice by the irony of fate in the distress of a large section of our industrial workers for even such a short period as one month and one of our great arteries of trade stopped in its working.

Free trade would apply such an ecomomic dated July 27th, 1878. condition to our mining industry that when once it was the settled policy, the supply of coal from Nova Scotia would be added to the supply of the continent, which protection, in consequence of the tax upon industry, closes out, and leaves us dependent upon foreign sources for our very existence.

The volume of trade under a Free-trade policy would multiply the demand for Grand Trunk Railway traffic, and instead of its being obliged to turn adrift its skilled workers, it would be taking on more hands to maintain the demands put upon it.

If the Finance Minister could only get some such economic truths injected beneath mother's death was authorized to act as agent his tympanum, he would find that his moments of weakness would disappear .-Toronto Week.

The fun over Mr. Charlton's Sunday Observance Bill, came as a decided relief after the dreary proceedings for days past.

The promoter's pertinacity, displayed for years past is admired as much as his measure is disliked. Col. Amyot, the apotheosis of religious liberty, spoke for French-Canadians. He warmly maintained that civil rights were conserved to the various provinces under the Confederation Act. Then he quoted Scripture, becoming hopelessly confused and showing a sad neglect of Bible history.

The gallant colonel completely brought down the house, when he read from chapter twenty, sub-section eight of Exodus; moreover he did not want the Sabbath celebrated on the eighth day," whatever that meant. Men like Mr. Charlton must beware. Quebec joined Confederation as a commercial partner and would object to being forced into Heaven by any Salvation Army method. Mr. Bechard another resolute French Canadian opposed the first clause because it would prevent postmasters delivering mail after church hours in the French rural districts. This evoked from Brother Charlton the admission that he was not after such offenders. He sought bigger game, the Sunday newspaper was the anti-Christ of America. He would fain suppress their publication in this young country. Col. Amyot scarcely able to control himself, accused Mr. Charlton with needlessly interfering with other people's business. He had no use for men who aroused passion and fanaticism.

The genial Nicholas Flood Davin, never in better form, delivered a very witty speech in which he railed at the measure unmercifully. In amendment he facetiously moved that any person who read a newspaper on the Sabbath should be deemed guilty of an indictable of-

Mr. Coatsworth-"You are trying to be

Mr. Davin-"I protest. No member has a right to impugn improper motives."

Continuing, Mr. Davin chafed Mr. Charlton for displaying a reactionary spirit in attempting to impose a Sabbath of Mosaic exactness, while at the same time flaunting before Heaven a generous permission to permit printers to work on Sunday evenings.

Such reasoning was ridiculous, and could not withstand the artillery of logic. He warned the promoter that Draconian legislation would make the Puritanical pendulum swing backwards to an opposite extreme.

There was a lively tilt between the witty Davin and the tenacious McMullen. The Pile o' Bones travelled far afield when a good Presbyterian. This

ous blue-book inquisialways spoken of as Besides, he thought ad no buisness to slur

Hon. George Brown's memory. Earlier in the debate Mr. Davin unfortunately related how the late Liberal leader, although a Presbyetrian, allowed the Globe printers to work on Sunday nights.

Now Mr Davin replied. His observations were few, but overwhelming. Mr. Mcsanctity was of the exterior kind. shone on his countenance. But Mr. Davin did not relish it, all the same, this business of keeping the outside of the platter clean. In fine, he had no use for that kind of snuffling Presbyterianism.

The first clause was amended so as to prohibit the publication and sale of Sunday newspapers only on Sunday. Nothing in -i shall prevent the delivery of mails at rural post offices in the province of Quebec .-Montreal Star.

A NOTED CASE.

The Appeal of Porter to the Supreme Court is Dismissed with Costs.

Mr. Fred Hale, who was deeply interested in the case of Hale vs. Porter, an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada, from the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, received word on Thursday last that the appeal was dismissed with costs.

Mr. Hale does not think the case will be appealed to the Privy Council, although that lies with the other side The following are the facts of the case:-

Sir Archibald Campbell a former lieutenant governor of New Brunswick, was grantee of certain lands in the county, of Carleton which came to his son, Sir John Campbell. Sir John Campbell was killed in the Crimea. By his will he left his property to his widow, Lady Helen Campbell. During Lady Campbell's life the appellant was her agent in charge of the lands in this province under power of attorney

Lady Campbell died May 3rd, 1883, having made a will and codicils; the will dated June 27th, A,D, 1871, and codicils respectively dated March 28th, A.D. 1872 and December

30th, A.D., 1873.

By her will she devised her property to Sir Augustus A. Spencer, Rev. Haldane, Rev. James Noble, Andrew Lowrie and John Myles in trust for the purposes set forth in her will.

Sir Augustus Spencer, Rev. Mr. Noble and Andrew Lowry renounced the trusts, and are all deceased; Rev. Mr. Haldane and Mr. Myles, surviving, accepted the trust. Lady Campbell left her surviving 10 children. A son W.A. Campbell, came out to this country during his mother's life time, and after his of the then proprietors This son, appellant, claims made an agreement to sell the property

According to the evidence of the appellant and Mr. Gallagher, a solicitor, Angus Campbell produced a paper with some four or five names attached to it. Only two names were identified, viz: John and Barbara Campbell, a daughter of Lady Campbell, and the appellant swore to their signature being in the document. Gallagher stated he thought some of the others were Campbells. This paper was not produced and secondary evidence of its contents admitted. What it is stated to have contained is set out in appel lant's evidence. It did not appear that the appellant ever informed the trustees or any one of the heirs of Lady Campbell, of the agreement made with him by Angus W. A Campbell. On November 24th, 1886, Messrs. Haldane and Myles executed a deed of the lands in question to Miss Barbara Campbell. On March 18th 1887, Miss Barbara Campbell, by her attorney, Charles W. Weldon and Hugh H. McLean, executed a deed of the premises in question to the respondents, Frederick H. Hale and David Irvine, and subsequently they conveyed one-third to the respondent, Donald Fraser. The agreement of the appellant and Angus W. A. Campbell was registered in the records of the county of Carleton, November 4th, 1884, and several deeds to Miss Campbell and the respondents are also registered in the same records subsequently. The will of Lady Campbell was not registered in the Carleton county records

until March, A. D., 1887. The judge in equity made a decree in favor of the appellant, and upon appeal to the supreme court this judgement was reversed. Allen, C.J., King and Fraser, J.J., being of the opinion the decree should be reversed and the appellant's bill dismissed with costs Hanington, J., contra, and from this judgment the appellant has taken an appeal to

The judgment of the Supreme court of Canada sustains the judgment of Allen, C.J., King and Fraser, J.J., for respondents.

The appellant to the Supreme Court was Joseph B. Porter, and Fredrick H. Hale, David Irvine and Donald Fraser, were the respondents, McLeod, Q.C., and Palmer, Q. C., for appellant, Weldon, Q. C., Currey and Vince (Woodstock) for respondents.

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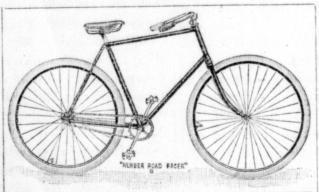
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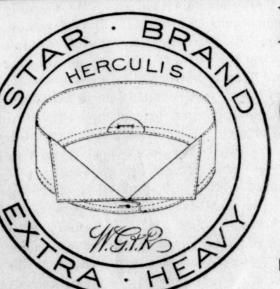
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