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Departure of Lord Dufferin.

The Earl of Dufferin left Canada for Great Britain on Saturday last. A despatch of Saturday afternoon says :season raged this morning, thousands of citizens turned out to say farewell to the Governor-General. The wind was blowing a hurricane and the rain fell till 10 o'clock. A and B troops of Canadian Hussars formed a guard of honor and conducted His Excellency to the Queen's Wharf where B Battery, 8th Royal Rifles, City and River Police, and a brilliant staff of officers received him. He was conducted to the pavilion, where were assembled to meet him the Mayor and the city corporation, Sir John A. Macdonald and other Dominion dignitaries, Sir Patrick Mc-Dougall and staff, Hon. Messrs. Bowell, Pope, P. E. I., Aikens, McGreevy, Joly, Langelier, Chauveau, Ross, Dean Stanley and others. After the presentation by the Mayor of the municipal address, His Excellancy was conveyed by the Police Freeman. Too little is known of the such an arrangement is seriously con-Boat to H. M. S. "Sirius," but owing to the roughness of the water which would render it impossible down river to re em-11.30, followed by H. M. S. "Argus" and 'Sirius," and the river steamers "St. Lawrence" and "Maid of Orleans," having large crowds of passengers and bands of music on board. All through the drenching rain thousands of people crowded Durham Terrace, Governor's Garden and all points from which a view of the river could be obtained. A salute of nineteen guns

was fired from the Citadel. We are quite sure all classes in the Dominion follow the departing Vicerov with their best wishes and that they desire for him good fortune. wherever he may go. His official career in this country has, doubtless, been a pleasant one to himself and if it has not been so it cannot be on account of both the Governor and the governed not having pretty much of their own way in matters of mutual interest. Lord Dufferin is fond of travel and observation and our people are fond of seeing and being in good terms with their great men. His Excellency humored them to their hearts' content and they paid the bills promptly, and with liberality. It is probable that we shall never have another Governor-General who will deliver so many speeches, receive so many addresses and travel so many miles over the country in his official capacity; and while no blame is to be attached to Lord Dufferin for spending our money in this way, so long as we encouraged him in doing so, it might be well for the Government to turn over a new leaf with his successor and in their conferences with him in reference to his journeys and other undertakings at public expense, bear in mind that we are less than four millions of people, with a revenue of only some twenty three millions, that the country is very extensive in proportion to its population and that times are too hard

for expensive vice-regal piligrimages all over our wide domain. Lord Dufferin's term of office has been a successful one. The functions of a Governor-General, while they are largely perfunctory are often of the greatest public consequence. His Excellency has acquitted himself admirably, whether as host at Rideau Hall, as the centre of all the fuss, tinsels and feathers of Parliamentary openings and prorogations, as the head of our Canadian Privy Council, the representative of the Queen on occasional visits among the Yankees, or as the mouth-piece of Her Majesty among her subjects-loyal and otherwise-from the Atlantic to the Pacfic. Where statemenship has been require- sorts because the Exhibition was not Lord Dufferin has shown himself abun- held in Westmorland and it might as dantly equal to the occasion; among well say so plainly. Neither Chatham our gushing and effervescent American | nor Newcastle offered any inducements neighbors, as well as when surrounded by our own people of the same class, he | view of securing the Exhibition, for the if not equally expensive.

About Farming.

Referring to our remarks of last week on the subject of farming the Freeman says :-

"One of the reasons why this Province does not make greater progress is that in many parts of it those who should be farmers have really little knowledge of the business, and little energy, and are content to drag on year after year without increasing the quantity of land under cultivation, or adopting any improvements in the After declaring that "there is not one method of cultivation, or increasing or improving their stock, and that so very many are ready at all times to abandon their farms and take employment as lumberers, etc., at wages out of which, even if they are prudent and economical

they can save little. The Freeman is right in its facts and it was because of the apathetic and listless manner in which so many of our country people conduct their farming operations, as well as on account of the absolute need of a better appreciation of farming, generally, that we urged the necessity of "missionary work

in our agricultural interests." We believe the Provincial Government would do well should it take steps | manner. Well, we must enquire was the to diffuse more information than it does among the people in reference to the inducements offered them under the for trial in studying the case, and I must favored them and the particulars connect- 4th of November the Bank rate was 9 per Free Grants and Labor Acts. We know it is a common thing for some journalities and Labor Acts. We know that it was not a criminal act.—

The conduct of the Mayor has been unnecessarily brought into the case, and as such the ca Free Grants and Labor Acts. We know tell you that it was not a criminal act .ists as well as politicians to complain is the case the Court may refer to it. It sible for the expenditure by which value the unhappy shareholders of the Western Sold by all medicine dealers. Price, 25 that much has been done to bring may be open to criticism or discussion, but was not obtained by the public for the Bank, and on the 4th of October another ont. Proprietors for the Dominion.

peace. His act was that of preventing the is true that much money has been river to test some life-saving powers. madman from throwing himself into the

The end has not yet been reached, as should have been spent-but, at the the indicted Orangemen talk of taking proceedings against the city for false arrest. and are offered to our own people to As Mr. Mackenzie Bowell is to be a member of the new Government it is more than likely that the Orange troubles will not be so prominently before the public as they have been in the past.—St. John Globe.

> The new Government is, at last, formed and the over-anxious papers will be enabled to change their criticisms from the speculative to the posi-

mier and Minister of the Interior. vernment should take steps to remedy. *Hon. S. L. Tilley, C. B., Minister of Now that the policy of reducing the | Finance *Hon. Dr. Tupper, C. B., Minister of subsidies for steam service is settled

Act of 1874 is a recognised fact, the opening up of good farming lands by the construction of Settlement Roads | Fisheries. might be more extensively engaged in. Notwithstanding the worst storm of the A few thousand dollars expended annually in such works would be far more Militia beneficial to the Province and its people than the tens of thousand which have been little better than wasted in such enterprises as the St. Martins and eral.

Upham and Grand Southern Railways, Council

prevent them from going away. It

spent on Immigration-more than

same time, excellent inducements were,

settle on our best farming lands and

make homes for themselves. Any num-

ber of intending settlers on ungranted

lands may obtain Free Grants and, when

they have complied with certain neces-

sary conditions, a certain sum of money

little or nothing about it. This the Go-

and the suspension of the powers of the

unnecessary legislation and misdirected public enterprise. science of farming, because so few per- templated. sons have been induced to study the bark, the Governor left the "Sirius" for subject. For our part, we shall be

which seem to be only monuments of

cuss the matter for the benefit of their fellow-farmers and are competent to do Those who have suceeeded know best what are the chief difficulties to be overcome and the surest methods by which success is attained. No question can be more profitably agitated, because there is none of such general importance

farming friends who may desire to dis-

Kent Railway.

to the whole country.

and Johnson visited Fredericton last week to urge the Government to renew the Richibucto Branch subsidy. The Government promised to look into the matter." The Chiquecto Post com-If the Government looks into it support of Kent."

of the Kent Railway matter feel that favorably considered, on their merits, per cent. is paid for discounts in some the Government would do a wrong to of the outside banks. give the subsidy whether it thereby secured "the support of Kent" or not. We trust the Post does not, in this re-Government.

The Provincial Exhibition, etc.

Referring to the late Provincial Ex hibition, which it pronounces a merely local affair, the Sackville Post says :-"The claim of Northumberland, Kings or Westmorland stands preeminently higher than St. John. The North Shore has never yet had an exhibition. Formerly it was shut out from the world, but now, both Chatham and Newcastle are readily accessible

from all sections, and no grounds at all exist why the next exhibition should not be held there, or, if not there, in "We do not favor large grants of ablic money for exhibition purposes.

es of agriculture are starved, but if we are to have them, let the money be fairly and equitably distributed. The Post seems to be a little out of whatever to the Government with a

has always said and done what suited people of both these places knew it them, managing at the same time to would be useless to do so, Fredericton preserve his own dignity and to laugh having been selected from the first. -if he laughed at all-far up his sleeve; Indeed, the chief purpose for which the among the learned men of this side of the Miramichi seems to have been created Atlantic he has been a savant. The and permitted to exist—so far as the Earl and his excellent Countess, are be- rest of the Province is concerned -- is loved because, they have displayed a that it may contribute about one third disposition to make everybody brought of the whole Crown Lands revenue of within their circle happy and we join the Province for expenditure in more with the rest of our fellow-subjects in favored counties. When the Local wishing that they may always be as Government exhibits something like a happy as they tried to make us in disposition to refrain from crushing our Canada, and that His Excellency's suc- lumber industry we may then hope for cessor in office may be equally popular, consideration for our agricultural in

The Orange Case.

All the cases against the Montreal Orangenen have fallen to the ground. Several members of the Society were charged with 'unlawful assembly" on the 12th of July last, and others were charged with being "members of an illegal order." Judge Ramsey, who presided, charged strongly against the prosecution, and the Jurors, without leaving their seats, acquitted the prisoners. Judge Ramsay had words of comfort for the Orangemen, however. tittle of evidence to show that it was an unlawful meeting or that the Orange Order is an unlawful society," "that they lawful acts, but were exposed to the unlawful acts of others in doing what, as far as we know, they have a perfect right to

"The Orange procession is a ridiculous one, dressed out in these trumperies which give offence to some persons. But they are not obliged to expose themselves to be offended; they might have remained at home in their houses. We are told that there were some five thousand on the street. Mr. Mercer more moderately says two thousand, and it is to be hoped that there are not more than two thousand persons so foolish as to waste a day in that act of the Orangemen in assembling a criminal act? I have spared no trouble since I knew this matter was to come up

The New Government.

to assist them in establishing themselves in homes in our own Province. While something has been done in the way of informing the people on this subject. tive. The Cabinet consists of :there are yet many persons who know

*Rt. Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, Pre-

Public Works. *Hon, J. H. Pope, Minister of Agricul-Government in respect of the Railway | ture. *Hon. James McDonald, Minister of

Hon. J. C. Pope, Minister Marine and

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Minister of

Hon. L. B. Baby, Minister of Inland

*Hon. Senator Aikins, Secretary of State. *Hon. H. L. Langevin, Postmaster Gen-*Hon. John O'Connor, President of the

*Hon. A. Campbell, Receiver-General. The gentlemen whose names have a star prefixed were members of the Cab-We believe that much may be inet which went out of office in 1873. done by the press and our public It is said that Hon. R. D. Wilmot is to men to make our farming popula- be given a seat in the Government withtion more alive to the importance of out office, and that he will be Speaker of remedying the faults referred to by the | the Senate, but we can hardly believe

THE HALIFAX "HERALD" is a specithe "Polynesian" and sailed out of port at glad to open our columns to any of our men of journalism peculiar to that city and its bitter party feuds. In its issue of last Thursday it indulged in one of fer from it in politics—both Dominion and Local—with the worst of public crimes and misdemeanors. The language employed was peculiarly its own and of so low and vindictive a character as to reflect discredit on the party the paper professes to represent, to say nothing of those who are immediately responsible for what appears in its columns. Happily that style of writ-A paragraph is going the rounds of ing is seldom seen in print now-a-day, the press, stating that "Messrs. Sayre as it is giving place to editorial matter requiring better thought, better heart, better taste and a more correct gauge of

what public sentiment approves.

ed in the condition of the English money market wondered last week at avorably, it will no doubt secure the the sudden rise in the Bank of England discount rates to eight per cent. That Those who understand the position rate, however, was only nominal and was caused by most of the banks of the the Government of the Province ought | country refusing discounts in the exeither to make the contract with the citement following the suspension of Company or pay over to it a sum equal the Glasgow Bank and the collapse of partial construction, etc. If the Com- houses. The money market continues pany is not entitled to have its claims panicky, however, and as high as seven

A NEW STORY .- Little's Living Age, in its issue for the week ending October spect, speak for the new element in the 19th, begins the publication, from the author's advance sheets, of a new serial story by George MacDonald. The new story is entitled. "SIR GIBBIE," and promises to be one of much interest.

> STRANGE: -- It is a little singular that Senator Wilmot, whose obituary published by the Halifax Herald a short time ago, is now announced as a prospective member of the new Cabinet by the same paper.

THE RE-ELECTIONS:-Writs are out for the elections in constituencies whose members have accepted office in the new Government. Polling day is fixed for Nov. 11th. Hon. Mr. Tilley will, prowhen other and more important branch- | bably, be returned without opposition. ----

Lower Gloucester Roads, etc.

lower portion of Glocester County, complains of the manner in which the public to 79½ road service there has been attended to in the past. We regret that his letter contained some unnecesarily severe personal references which were calculated mar the effect of the facts stated and are, of course eliminated by us. We have no doubt that it is very exasperating to be obliged to suffer from the inconveniences of bad roads when one is convinced in his own mind that money which should have been devoted to bettering its cooked accounts, were ruined. their condition has been improperly spent or not spent at all, but it is better when British Bank broke, with shocking dislaying such matters before the public to closures of fraud by the directors and do so in a way that will command the managers, who had helped themselves to respect of the reader. Correspondents £500,000 of the depositors' money. Most will please observe that while we are very of the shareholders, upon whom the asdesirous of serving every public interest signee called for £50 a share to enable him we cannot allow personal inuendoes and to wind up the estate, were ruined and slurs upon parties unknown to us to ap- had to fly the country or go into insolvpear in our columns. When we have any- ency; the directors were criminally prothing to say against any man in his pub- ceeded against in 1858, but got off with lic capacity we say it in plain English, comparatively slight sentences-imprisonwhich we can stand by, and if correspon- ment for from three months to a year. dents would write under their real names | The crash was near at hand. in the same manner, their communications would have all the weight to which they Western Bank of Scotland crashed down.

while those at home have been his right, but his bounded duty, to adopt forth. Anybody can indulge in general To this period belonged the panic of April trized.

to remedy existing evils. Our correspon- ing in one day to £50,000,000. imputation of motives which do not appear from the evidence adduced.

Great Banking Disasters.

The recent failure of the Glasgow Bank invests the subject of great financial dis- Banking Co. established in 1829, failed asters with a passing interest, and has for £2,000,000. Hon. L. F. R. Masson, Minister of brought to the recollection of many pera revival of the Luddite riots.

and bubble companies for "baking, washing, baths, life insurance, brewing, wool-growing, steam navigation, canals and railroads" having multiplied till at a single session of Parliament 438 charters for companies were sought and 286 granted, the collapse came. The funds declinboth because of superabundance and anxnety to sell; everybody wanted money, its frantic fits, charging those who dif- issue and refusing accomodation. Commercial houses began to fail; first the doubtful ones, then those who had capital but had it locked up; then came a run on the banks, which at last reached London. On the 5th of December Sir. Peter Pole & Co. suspended, a firm which had accounts with forty-four country banks. Crash then followed crash, till in six week seventy banks had closed their doors and the nation was plunged into poignant misery. During this crash not a single Scottish bank failed. As the country revived, speculation, too

revived, and showed itself especially in the direction of banking. In the first seven years from the institution of joint stock banks thirty-four were established; EIGHT PER CENT.—People interest- | nearly as many rose up in the next three years, and in 1836 there were set up fortytwo new ones, with branches increasing the number to nearly two hundred. In April, 1836, the Bank of England began to contract, and raise the rate of interest, but the joint stock banks did not take the hint and actually increased their issues by 50 per cent. In November the crash began with the failure of the Agricultural and Commercial Bank of Ireland and its to what has been expended in surveys, a large number of prominent business thirty branches. Others followed, and a run began, but the Bank of England, to avoid a repetition of the scenes of 1826, and in fear of its own low stock of bullion gave ample and rapid assistance, though it was unable to prevent a great shock to public confidence by the discovery of the existence of an unsound system of credits carried on by seven great houses in Liverpool and London which had made immense advances on American account, and the further embarrissing reaction from

Stock Banks Act of July, 1837, another bank crash came in September, 1847. Sanderson & Co., £1,725,000; Reid, Irving & Co., £1,500,000; Cockerell & Co., £600,-000- these were some of the failures, under the influence of which the bank raised its rate to 8 per cent., consols. dropped to 84 and railroad stock became unsaleable. On the 9th of October the difference between the price of consols. for money and for the account indicated a rate of interest of 50 per cent. per annum. On the 23rd the Bank of England was borrowing at 7 where the collaterals were consols. and ex- - Halifax Chronicle. chequer bills. On the 25th the Banking | The Reception of the Marquis of were numerous, notably in the corn trade, A correspondent, who writes from the

ber of Parliament for Sligo, poisoned himself near "Jack Straw's Castle," on Hampstead Heath, leaving the famous letter: "No one has been privy to my crimes; they sprung from my own cursed brain alone." His embezzlements and forgeries amounted to something like £550,000, and many people in the south of Ireland, who had been lured into the Sadleir's Bank by

On the 3rd of September the Royal On the 9th of November, 1857, the

are entitled and be more acceptable. We For years it had been in an insolvent conshould like also to hear from our friends dition, owing to immense advances to when they have a good word for their speculators; but on the 24th of June it had neighbors and not, as is too often the case, declared a 9 per cent. dividend and carried The reason why we open our columns to in excess of £225,000. Assistance was correspondents is in order that they may sought in vain from the other banks, a localities which tends to the general good, made on the 6th of November. On the 9th but it is not pleasant to find that the pens | the Bank closed its doors, with liabilities of our friends lie idle when a good word of £8,911,932; instead of having accumumight often be written to encourage a lated a "rest" during its existence it had were not feared as the perpetrators of un- neighbor, while they are vigorously run behind to the fearful amount of plied when opportunity for adverse £2,020,584. The other Glasgow banks Respecting the complaints of our cor- storm, but the "run" on the City of Glasrespondent, "Sam," we may observe that gow Bank, the same which has now sucwe believe there is some justice in them, cumbed, was so sharp that on the 11th it but he ought to be more specific in point- had to suspend payment, nor did it reing out wherein the President of the open its doors for some weeks. On the Council, the Supervisors and others have 12th the Government suspended the operacommitted the wrongs complained of. tions of the Bank Charter act of 1844. Were not contracts properly awarded? Five Banks and 146 firms failed, with If they were not then particular irregulariliabilities of £41,427,569; among them ties in that respect ought to be named. were the Liverpool Borough Bank, £5, If those who undertook work slighted it (00,000; Northumberland and Durham, the facts ought to be stated as they exist. £3,000,000; Wolverhampton, £1,000,000; If contractors were let off with only par- Sanderson, Sandeman & Co., £5,298,997; tial performance of their work, those who Dennistone & Co.*, £2,143,701. On the

neglected and had little done to any means possible for the maintenance of charges and make use of strong terms, 28, 1859, caused by fears of the Francobut it is only those whose writings bear Austrian war. Consols. tumbled in a day the impress of freedom from local and per- from 933 to 884; foreign stock went down sonal prejudices and aim purely at need. 20 per cent.; there were forty-four heavy reform, who can expect to secure failures in three days and the shrinkage sufficient attention in the proper quarter in value on the Stock Exchange amount-

dent says the Shippegan road "has been The next big smash came on the 10th entirely ignored." Now, while that road of May 1866, when Overend, Gurney & may not have had justice done to it, we be- Co. went under, with liabilities of £11,lieve it has not been "entirely ignored" 000,000. The morrow was Black Friday And we are credibly informed that the road of mournful memory. The Bank raised between Tracadie and Caraquet is in bad its rates to 9 and for special advances to condition. Again, we think our correspon. 10 per cent. The pressure for money dent wrong in his statement that \$2,000 a even at these prices was great and only year are granted for the Great Roads from an exceptional bill was looked at. Down the County line to Caraquet. At all events. | went Peto and Betts for £4,000,000, the we hope, should he pursue the subject. English Joint Stock for £800,000, the Imthat he will abandon such matters as the perial Mercantile Credit for £500,000, and rights of the people in the abstract, which | many others. Lombard street was crowdeverybody concedes, and descend more to ed with a surging throng "resembling particulars, avoiding personalities and the rather an unruly, plundering mob than sober capitalists." On the 11th at midnight Gladstone announced the suspension of the Bank Charter act, but much as was done to allay the panic many failures were reported daily for a considerable time thereafter. In July the Birmingham

Though since then there have been many sons in Great Britain and on this side of great frauds unearthed, as those of the the Atlantic, also, some of the more no- "Albert Insurance Company," and many table British Banking failures of the pre- large failures have been announced like ALONE IN THE WORLD OF BOOKS sent century. In 1814-16 the adversity of those of Alexander Collie & Son, June 15, the farmers told upon the country banks 1875, for £3,000,000; of Young, Bostwick so that of 700 of those institutions 240 & Co., on the 17th, for £2,400,000, &c., closed their doors, the crash involving the Great Britian has really been without manufacturing interest and bringing about | what might be called a great bank crash until that of the Glasgow Bank came. In 1825, inflation having done its work

General News.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MISS JACK AT FRED-ERICTON:—A Fredericton despatch dated Oct. 17th gives the particulars of a shocking carriage accident, which caused the instant death of Miss Mary Jack of Fredericton. The telegram states that while Dr. ed, prices of all commodities were lowered | Jack was driving down Queen street, and when near Mr. Inches' corner, the reins got under the horse's tail. The Doctor which no one had ready at hand, and the drew suddenly on the rein, which caused Bank of England began contracting her the horse to make a quick start to the opposite side of the street, passing the corner of Mr. Temple's new residence and go- a continued fairy-tale called ing smartly towards the river. The Doctor then drew on the other rein, which brought the horse suddenly around, capsizing the waggon and pitching both Dr. Jack and Miss Jack violently to the ground. Miss Jack jumped to her feet at once; but almost immediately sank down, exclaiming, "I'm killed!" Blood was then coming from her mouth and nose. It is supposed that the spine was injured, as she died almost immediately. Dr. Jack has a severe scalp wound over the left eye, and is otherwise severly bruised, but it is not now thought serious. The deepest sorrow pervades all classes in the city. It was thought at first that it was one of the doctor's horses that had been in the habit of running away, but such was not the

case; the horse was a very quite one. THE RUSSIANS IN BULGARIA. - A desoatch dated London, Oct. 18th, says the Berlin correspondent of the Times reports that the native armies forming in Bulgaria and East Roumania are under Russian officers, equipped with Russian arms, commanded in the Russian language and number about 50,000 men. Forcible enlist. ments continue. Arms are distributed by the Russians among Christian villagers in East Roumelia, while the Turks provide rifles and ammunition for Pomaks in the Rhodope hills NEGOTIATIONS IN ASIA MINOR. - A Lon-

don despatch of the 18th inst. states the Times' Berlin despatch says :-- "Negotiations concerning reforms in Asia Minor at last promise some result. Mixed Christian and Mussulmen police are to be command. ed by English officers. An English assistant judge will be added to each In spite of experience and the new Joint- Court of Appeal, and the Governor and head tax-gatherer will be appointed and dismissed subject to English approval. These and some other equally important Foolscap, Post, Demy, Mediclauses have been approved in principle by the Porte.'

Successful Fishing.—The schr. Royal Arch, Capt. George Downie, at Lockeport on the 14th inst., from the Banks, has landed, 2300 quintals fish this season. His crew average 14 hands, and his vessel 68 tons. This, we are quite sure, is the greatest voyage of fish ever made from Nova Scotia, and its equal for all time to come and $7\frac{1}{2}$, and charging 12 per cent. for loans | barely, we think, among the possibilities.

Act was suspended. Commercial failures LORNE. - A despatch dated Halifax, Oct. 18th, says .-- A large meeting of citizens was many banks went under and the funds fell | held this afternoon, the Mayor presiding, to take steps to act in conjunction with February 16, 1856. John Sadleir, mem- the Corporation, in arranging for the reception of the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise. Speeches were made by Hon. Mr. Jones, Messrs. Richey and Daly, M. P. s, and other prominent citizens. A citizens' committee was appointed to act in concert with the City Council, and resolutions were passed sanctioning an ap-

> reception, and asking the co-operation of the Local Government in the affair. MURDER OF AN ORANGEMAN. -An Ottawa despatch of the 18th inst. says:-Robert McAulay, Grand Chaplain of the Orange Young Britons, has been missing since the 1st instant. His body was found in the river, to-day, shot in the back of the head. The murder is attributed to

propriation of Corporation funds for the

BANQUET TO LORD DUFFERIN. -- A London despatch dated Oct. 15th says arrangements are making for a banquet to be given to Lord Dufferin at Belfast, Ireland, on his return from Canada. NO RISK

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