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Captain McKenzie, Supply Officer.
Lieut. McMullen, Musketry Instructor.

Lieut. Hunter, Brigade Sergt. Major.

At latest advices the Camp was hardly

completed, its full quota of men no

having arrived, although they are, doubt-

Our own Battalion, the 73rd, under

Major McCulley left home on Monday.

Four companies commanded, respective-

ly, by Captains Fenton, McKnight,

Cameron and McNaughton paraded at

Chatham Station at ten o'clock a. m.

Capt. A. S. Templeton, Adjutant;

Quartermaster A. Cantley; Orderly

Capt. Hutchison's Company was to

forms as they were provided with.

Such coats and belts as some of them

wore would have been scorned by

Falstaff's recruits. Rural corps are not,

as a rule, the most trim looking soldiers

who go to annual drill, but if our North

appearance at all, it was not because

by the Government in the matter of

policy by which the uniforms of

the 73rd have been allowed to run

down to rag pickers' stock charac-

terises the general administration

the order of the day everywhere .-

Camp Sussex is comparatively a small

seven or eight hundred men under can-

vas there the Militia Department shows

that it does everything on the minimum

principle. It recognises the fact that it

must make some show of keeping its

ill-dressed and grudgingly equipped

forces together. The comment of the

ordinary citizen, however, is that if it

can do no better it might as well do

nothing. Notwithstanding the draw-

backs opposing them, there is much

commendable zeal for and pride in the

service manifested. The officers do the

best they possibly can with the limited

means at their command to keep their

the officers go to Camp at no little per-

the several companies composing the

73rd are farmers and they leave crops

which are endangered by their absence.

They seem to continue their service

from year to year in the hope that their

admire their sturdy pluck, zeal and

faith in the future, he is forced to

regret that these qualities appear to be

Kings County Commons Election

Voided.

The petition against the return of

Prof. Geo. E. Foster, in Kings County,

has been tried and the result is that it

must be run over again. They do cor-

rupt things very openly there and seem

used to it. A Mr. Wm. J. Travis, of

several persons money to "come and see

him" on polling day. One of these was

George French. It seems that as he

was leaving, after his interview with

George, James French came out and

John French said to George that James

had the toothache and he had better

give him \$1 of that money. At the

Ridge witness hired Frank Boyle's team

for \$4 or \$5 to haul voters to the polls.

When he paid Frank, Patrick was with

him on local election day, and he gave

him some too. He didn't think it was

for his services in the local elections. -

Witness thought he was paying Boyle

ed some for Domville all the same.

for hauling Foster's voters, but he haul-

portion of the money he spent he got

from H. D. McLeod for election pur-

poses. He did not spend any of his

own money. He spent all he got .-

The money he got from McLeod he

(McLeod), did not offer him. Coming

down on the train one day he met Mc-

Leod and suggested to him that he had

better put out some money in Norton.

Mr. McLeod asked him if he would

handle it. He said he would let him

thought if Foster's chances were good

he would not bother. He afterwards

met McLeod and told him he would

handle that money and take the respon-

sibility. He got \$80 at one time and

\$20 at another. He thought perhaps

some of it was injudiciously used. He

paid for some dinners to G. W. Kier-

stead. Some of it was spent for votes.

Witness could not remember giving

Moses Watts \$1. It was not strange

that he did not remember how he spent

all of the money. "There are a good

know in a certain time.

Bloomfield, deposed that he

so little appreciated at Ottawa.

Major McCulley's staff consisted

Room Sergt., Norman McKenzie

8th Regt. Cavalry—3 troops; Woodstock Field Battery;

Brighton Engineers:

less, all present now.

73rd Battalion :

74th Battalion

The witness was not cross-examined. - OCTOBER 5, 1882. The above evidence was given on Monday. On Tuesday morning Judge The Military at Sussex. Weldon ordered the counsel in the election case to proceed. A Military Brigade Camp is being

Mr. Armstrong, one of counsel for held at Sussex on the ground known as the petitioner, called upon Patrick the Keltie farm. No better place could Millmore to come to the stand. be chosen for the purpose, as it affords Millmore advanced Dr. Tuck arose and, ample accommodation for the different on behalf of the respondent, submitted corps, in the way of tenting and to the court "that in view of the evimanœuvring ground and has the stream dence given yesterday and the circum known as Trout Brook running through stances connected with it, and in view it. There are, probably, between seven also of the ruling of the Judge, as to and eight hundred men under canva the agency in the election matters, and after consideration with my learned friends associated with me, I am ready to admit that money had been spent by persons who might be considered to be agents of the respondent, and on his behalf I am willing that your honor Lieut. Col. Taylor, D. A. G., Commandant. Lieut. Col. Crewe Read, Brigade Major. Major Freeland, Asst. Brigade Major. Major Markham, Orderly Officer. Surgeon Bishop, Principal Medical Officer. should report the seat vacant, without further evidence."

After this announcement, which, course, took the on-lookers by surprise, there was a lull until His Honor had it fully entered upon his notes. His Honor then said that this disposed of all the sections of the petitions except that which sought to disqualify the respondent, and it was of course open for the counsel for the petitioners to

proceed with it. Mr. Weldon said that the course taken by the opposing counsel was not unexpected by them in view of evidence offered yesterday. As matter stands the respondent must pay the costs. He had been informed that there was evidence which was sufficient to disqualify the respondent but before proceeding further he asked leave to consult the counsel associated with him His Honor granted half an hour for

proceed from its local headquarters at the purpose. Buctouche and join the Battalion at Mr. Weldon (the counsel having re-Moncton. The men who assembled at turned to court) said that in justice to Chatham Station were, mainly, very the petitioners he would say that the good ones, but there were some among statement had not been made in the them who were evidently very green petition without some ground. Howrecruits. Indeed, some of the companever as the object of the petitioners had ies were hardly up to their strength. been gained, they had decided after This was not so much due to a scarcity consultation that they would not proof men as to the meagre encouragement ceed on the charge of disqualification. offered by the Government for good They therefore acquiesced in the momen to enter and remain connected tion of Dr. Tuck that the seat be dewith the service. It required considclared vacant, and prayed that the reserable courage on the part of some of pondent should pay the costs. the men to leave home with such uni-

His Honor said that the deposits on the petition and the counter petition should be returned. He agreed with the course taken by counsel, and said he would report the seat vacant. 'This, I am happy to say," said His Honor, closes the Election Court of the Shore contingent marched into camp at County of Kings.

Sussex presenting a passable military doubt, did not wish all the facts against they have been even decently treated them to be developed; hence their plea of guilty. "The McLeod" who clothing. It seems that the starvation furnished the money referred to by Travis, is a prominent railway man, a relative of Sir Leonard Tilley, a cousin of the Attorney-General McLeod and, doubtless, one of the manipulators of of Military affairs, for niggardliness is the late local contest in Kings. Corruption seems to have secured a great hold in high places. affair to what it should be. By placing

Egypt.

Egyptian news of the past week indi cates that, with the fall of Arabi, the rebellion there has completely collapsed. The Khedive is re-establishing the government of the country, evidently un der the direction of General Wolsely and it is probable that the United Kingdom, instead of Turkey, will rule the Egypt of the future.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.—The nominations of Candidates for the Municipal Council must be made on or before Monday, 23rd inst., with the Town men together, while the men, as well as Clerks in the different parishes. This is rendered necessary by the amendment sonal sacrifice. Many of the men in of the Municipalities Act passed at the last session of the Provincial Legisla-

NEW JAIL .- A movement is being made to secure a vote of the Municipal efforts to keep up the battalion will be Council at its next meeting in favor of better appreciated by the public and the the erection of a new jail at Newcastle. The matter is one requiring careful consideration and voters should ascertain whether candidates for Municipal any way.

Gloucester

BY EDWARD JACK.

It is probable that there is no County in this Province about which less is known

than the County of Gloucester. Railroads appear to do their best to All this is an act of grace on God's partgive it the gc-by; tourists seldom trouble it or if they do the badness of the roads prevents them from visiting that most interesting district, the long tongue of land which stretches out towards Miscon Island, where the sea swarms with fish o various kinds, and where many times the business which is now carried on could be done did the people, who are thickly settled along the shore, possess those facilities for transportation which their situation and circumstances demand. Last year the fisheries of Gloucester vielded the sum of \$518,728. They furnished onethird of all the codfish caught in the Province, and one-third of all the lobsters which are canned were caught and pre-

pared in that County. Acadian French, who are principally fish-Caraquet and Tracadie are to-day without a railroad, when forty-five miles of line is through Canada and the United States all the fish which they could catch, a thing impossible under their present circumstances. Such a road would build up for the Dominion an entrepot for the supply of all articles connected with the fishing business which would in time become one of the

greatest fishing ports in America. As regards the Nepisiguit, the chief river of Gloucester, some spirited gentlesafety. These gentlemen extend their say coarse, spirit in which they were care for the young fish so far as to pay the care for the young fish so far as to many things after an election that a fel- watchers on this river twenty five cents from Cardinal Manning. low wants to get off his mind as soon for each kingfisher's head, while that of The "spiritual desolation" of England, pointments to fill vacancies occasioned by trucks of ammunition were destroyed. It as possible." He paid Mr. Snodgrass | the shell duck commands fifty.

many as ten or fifteen young ones yearly, feeds almost entirely upon salmon eggs, of

of the Nepisiquit has been settled for a period of probably more than two hundred and fifty years. It was here that early in then, as it brings men to any truth, even the seventeenth century the Jesuit fathers | though it be only one truth, such as a bebuilt a church, the funds for the construc- lief in God, in this evil and unbelieving tion of which having been largely furnished by the leader of the choir in "La Sainte Chapelle," in Paris.

Mr. Commeau, who resides some two miles from Bathurst bridge, directed my attention when in Bathurst, a few weeks since, to a point of land on the east side of the Tatagouche river, which is called by the French "La Pointe au Pere," the Father's Point. A French willow yet grows upon it near the sea shore, and Mr. Commeau informs me that he has heard from the Fathers that it was here that for this zealous but defiant movement. the first church stood.

On the opposite side of Bathurst harbor is Enaud's Point, and there is also near by it Enaud's channel. In the year 1634, Jean Jacques Enaud, a native of the Basque Provinces of France, had an establishment for the capture of the walrus on Portage Island at the mouth of the Miramichi River, and, no doubt, the Point and Channel above referred to were named after him, and it is not at all improbable that he had an establishment at Bathurst as well as at the mouth of the Miramichi.

It is much to be regretted that the

harbor of Bathurst is not deeper than it

is, and that it does not afford a haven for vessels of a large class, which now either load or complete loading at several miles distance in the Bay of Chaleur. Gloucester must, however, look for seaports further to the eastward, probably to Caraquet and Shippegan. The Bay of Chaleur is bounded on the south by one vast level tract of land which extends to the Miramichi River and crosses it. The very rocks in this district lie horizontally or nearly so, the whole forming a strange contrast to the rugged shores of the north side of the Bay in the Province of Quebec, where "Hills on hills and Alps o'er Alps arise." Indeed, the County of Gloucester is as well adapted to railroad building as are the vast prairies of the West, and when this is done, which must be the case before long, Caraquet and Shippegan

Mr. W. A. Wing, Westport, writes: "I wish to inform you of the wonderful results which followed the use of Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. cough of six months' standing had reduced me to such an extent that I was unable to work. I tried many remedies without The respondent and his friends, no effect; at last I used this Emulsion, and before three bottles were used I am glad to say I was restored to perfect health.

will become not only extensive fish ex-

porting places, but will also supply large

quantities of shipping boards and other

Cardinal Manning and the Salvation Army.

In response to a request for a public

expression of his views on the character

and utility of the Salvation Army, Cardinal Manning has written a letter to the Contemporary Review, speculative in the main, and characterized by judicial mildness throughout. Passing over nine of the points of discipline, which meet with his entire approval, as indispensable to a rigid and militant organization such as the Salvation Army professes to be, there are several heads in his criticism that are perhaps singularly in accord with the consensus of public sentiment. In the first place he regards with apprehension, and as an evincement of bad taste, the hostile and military bearing of the organization. For "St. Paul did not go in array nor with the pomp and circumstance of war." If, on the one hand, this bold bearing be a sign of Apostolic prudence, it is hardly the advent of the Son of Peace, and its sounds are rather of the whirlwind than of the still, small voice. It is hardly like the conduct of our Divine Master, who, when the Pharisees were offended, "withdrew Himself," lest they should add sin to sin. It is one thing to rebuke sinners as St. Peter and St. Ste. phen did, and another to challenge opposition by military titles and movements with drums and fifes. In the next place the teaching of the Army is that salvation and sanctification are the work of a moment, a doctrine that stands in need of explanation according to Cardinal Manning, to discover to what extent it is true. honors are committed to the project in Understood in one sense it might be harmfnl. His words are, "There is no doubt that forgiveness of sin is bestowed in a moment, as when the father fell on the neck of the prodigal on his return; and when our Divine Lord said to the man sick with the palsy, 'Thy sins be for-

"The cleansing of the soul and the infusion of perfect sanctification are progres-An objection of even greater gravity, to Cardinal Manning's mind, is found in the practice of what is called "the training of converts." One of their requirements is that the moment a person professes to have received remission of sins he or she should "stand up and tell the audience." or in other words, relate the experience. Apart from the self-assured spirit of such a proceeding, it has other faults which the Cardinal remarks. He says:-"If the Salvation Army builds its work on such foundations how can it stand? There is no form of deception or self-deception Gloucester is largely inhabited by which this does not invite. They who know the least of themselves, of the sinermen, residing for the greater part at a fulness of sin, and of the sanctity of God, distance of from forty to fifty miles from | would be among the first to believe in the Intercolonial Railway. Our news- their own salvation." In addition to this papers talk a good deal about French such actions are not in accordance with domination in the Dominion. If there be | the humility by which such actions should any domination of the kind it is hard to be characterized. This observation ex understand why the hardy fishermen of tends to the practice of making the "saved" put in an "S." or some such sign, upon their collar, a usage sure to bring out all that would be required to connect the the self-complacency latent in men, wherebest fishing districts with the Intercolonial as "Humility, sorrow for sin, conversion and enable them to distribute fresh to God, like the frost, and the dew, and the light, work silently and with a divine

given thee,' and when in His name at this

hour absolution is given to the contrite.

full and complete when he bestows it.

Another great danger is to be looked for in the reckless language in which the most sacred and awful subjects are treated. The War Cry and The Little Soldier are written with a levity of coarseness that cannot but result, he thinks, in demoralization on all sides, "deadening the reverence of some and provoking the men, one of them I believe a citizen of the blasphemy of others." In the last num-United States, have undertaken to protect | ber of the Contemporary many examples those much neglected fish, the salmon, were given of the war hymns of the which are now for the first time in many Army, but it is unnecessary to quote them. years allowed to deposit their spawn in It is wonderful that the jaunty, not to

money he spent; did not spend any for devour the young of the salmon. The the existing church organization, is a throughout that State. Appointees of the the belief that the fire was incendiary .more than sufficient reason for the existence of an organization that would go down into the out-of-the-way places, and among the thousands, to whom Chris-The country in the vicinity of the mouth | tianity, notwithstanding its wide proclamation, is almost and often entirely unknown. The Cardinal says :- "So far,

generation, it is doing a work beyond its own foresight. Looking as we must over the spiritual desolation of England, every voice that speaks for God is on our side After a candid and kindly review of the other features of the army, sympatnizing with its organization as an attempt to meet a tremendous want, the absence of Christianizing work among those no gathered to the churches; but unfavorable in the points we have enumerated, he

concludes :- "Such are some of our fears Our fears greatly overbalance our hopes. Nevertheless our heart's desire and prayer is that they who labour so fervently with the truths they know, may be led into the fullness of truth, and that they who are ready to give their lives for the salvation of souls may be rewarded with life eternal.'

General Notes and News.

Smallpox is raging at Capetown.

Detective Hutt of Halifax is dead.

King Cetewayo has arrived at Capetown A comet larger than that of 1860 ha een discovered at Williams, Arizona.

The Dutch Minister of Finance an ounces a deficit of 2,500,000 florins.

Police Magistrate Peters, of St. John fined two men \$80 each the other day for nterfering with the Police. The Prince Edward Island Bank paid an

nstalment of fifteen per cent to the creditors on Monday of last week. The English harvest has turned nuch better than was anticipated, and the

root crops are wonderfully good. Mr. John Dillon, M. P. for Tipperary, announces his retirement from the Imperial Parliment on account of ill-health.

James Hickey has been murdered near Templemore, County of Tipperary. Two brothers of a family lately evicted, have been arrested on suspicion.

By mutual consent the matches between Edward Hanlan, the champion, and Kennedy and Ross respectively have been postponed until June 1883.

Two young, pretty and highly educated ladies, who move in fashionable circles are under arrest at Pittsburg, Pa., for obtaining dry goods under false pretences.

The president of a New York avenue railroad has been expelled from his church (Hanson Place Baptist) for having commenced the construction of his railway on Sunday.

Quebec bakers have, in accord with a falling flour market, reduced the price of bread by two cents per loaf, while the Toronto bakers still maintain their high

The movement to erect near Bolton Abbey, an obelisk or other suitable memorial of the murdered Lord Frederick Cavendish is in the hands of an influential

A branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia is to be established in St. Andrews, John Black, Esq., agent at St. Stephen, attending at St. Andrews, in the same capacity, two days in the week. The Princess of Wales, now in her 38th

ear, is described as looking scarcely

day older than when-on March 10, ninethe side of her young husband. Mr. Spurgeon does not seem to have much sympathy with the idea that drunkenness is a disease. He recently declared

it to be "in itself an awful sin-one of the worst sins, in short, a dreadful crime." Gladstone wears ready-made clothing, no tailor being willing to turn out such bad fits as Mr. Gladstone seems to think necessary to give him the appearance of man with a mind above the mere cares of

Archbishop Lynch in his sermon on insulting to Catholics. He said he had called the attention of the Government of

Ontario to its use as a textbook. Allawyer recently lost a bride in a peculiar way. He appeared at the wedding but on being called to the ceremony, from sheer force of habit protested that he was not ready to proceed and demanded delay. And so the bride got mad and shipped

The residents of Carleton, St. John, on Wednesday last voted against being taxed to the extent of \$1,000 to have the streets lighted. This very act, reached in the main by a strong desire to economise, may

At Shemogue, Westmorland Co., on Wednesday evening of last week, Alfred when it exploded, the charge entering his head and breast. The poor fellow lived until Thursday, about 12 o'clock, when death ended his sufferings.

Gilbert Smith, son of George F. Smith of Victoria Corner, was instantly killed at Woodstock on last Thursday evening. He was working in a steam saw-mill, and a slab coming in contact with a circular saw, struck him with the velocity of a bullet, causing instant death.

A London cable says: "Information has been received here of a terrible hurricane in one group of the Friendly Islands. Thirteen churches and 1,500 houses were blown down. The loss to the natives is very great. Crops and planting suffer greatly. A German barque was wrecked. It is understood Davitt and Dillon have

explicitly denied that any difference exists between the latter and Parnell in reference to Irish affairs. Dillon resigns active connection with the league solely because of ill-health. There are hopes in the party after a year's absence. A Dublin despatch of 30th ult., says,-

Judge Lawson at the conclusion of the session of the Commission Court, ordered the release of E. Dwyer Gray, on payment of £500. Gray's bail was remitted. While defending his act in imprisoning Mr. Gray on legal grounds, the judge said he felt that justice had now been vindicated a better state of things being observable.

Governor have been refused the records | They noticed that trucks on the separate and places to which they have been ap- lines blazed up simultaneously. Subsepointed. This organized movement is in obedience to the orders of the Mormon leaders. Writs of mandamus were applied for on 28th to enforce the title of the officials appointed.

The trades and labor organizations o Hamilton intend taking steps in defence of the members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers who were discharged by the Intercolonial Railway authorities Inited action will be taken to induce the Government to reinstate the men, and or their refusal the various unions will hold emonstrations in all industrial centres.

A Brooklin, Ont., despatch of Sept. 28th, says,-An immense comet was seen this morning about half-past five by Dr. War ren of this place. The comet was very bright when first seen, but gradually faded away as the sun rose. Its tail was long and fan shaped.

A Vienna despatch of 29th says,-A great comet was observed here at 5.15 this morning, right ascension 10 hours 46 min., declination 5 degrees 15 min. south.

Major Walsh, of the Mounted Police, as dashing and soldier-like as possible He is personally intimate with Sitting Bull, and considers him probably the ablest and most intelligent savage to-day alive. The Cree Indians are a handsome race-tall, muscular, dignified, strong Tartar features, and altogether very different from the tame Indians who occasionally visit Ontario towns. They are as yet mostly pagan. The chiefs have three or four wives each. - Winnipeg

The Khedive made his triumphal entry into Cairo on Monday of last week and received a friendly welcome from his subjects. General Wolsely, the Duke Connaught, and Sir Edward Malet enjoyentine Baker, late of the 10th Hussars, has been entrusted with the reorganization of the Egyptian army. For their successful conduct of the campaign Sir Garnet Wolsely and Admiral Seymour have been raised to the peerage.

A hurricane prevailed in Ireland on Sunday. At Cork more damage was done on land than was caused by any previous storm for 20 years. The American ship British electors) to forget the circumstan-"Harvey Mills" lying at Queenstown was ces which, under his auspices, culminated driven ashore and several vachts sunk in the harbor. At Newry a large number of public announcement of this unlooked-for houses were greatly damaged and the town flooded. At Limerick twenty feet of spire of a Catholic church was blown down during service, causing a panic among the congregation, which was however, quickly allayed. The county jail was damaged.

What is called the great fire of London broke out in a baker's shop in Pudding Lane, about one o'clock on Sunday morning, September 2, 1666. It raged furiously until the afternoon of Wednesday, September 5. In all, three hundred and ninety-six acres were burned over; fifteen of the twenty-six wards of the city were swept clean, and eight others partially destroyed: four hundred streets were swept out of existence, and thirteen thousand two hundred dwellings, eighty-nine churches, four of the city gates, together with a vast number of costly private and public edifices were burned.

The Canda Gazette contains the notice of the calling of Hon, Mr. Masson to the Senate. The official list of Inland Revenue Districts is published. New Brunswick-Thos. Hanford, District Inspector, office at St. John. The Revenue Di vision of Chatham-J. T. Griffin, Collector, head office at Chatham, comprises the Counties teen years ago-she stood at the altar, by of Restigouche, Gloucester, Northumberland and Kent. The Revenue District of St. John-D. C. Perkins, Collector, head office at St. John. comprises the Counties of Albert, Carleton, Charlotte, Kings, Madawaska, Queens, St. John City and County, Sunbury, Victoria, Westmorland and York.

> The Norwegian barque "Skien," Captain Jorgensen, which arrived at Halifax on Saturday from Liverpool, G. B., thirty two days, in ballast, bound to Ship Harbor to load deals for United Kingdom, reports the loss of the mate and one seaman on the passage, which occurred under from aloft and was drowned. The mate and two seamen put out in a life boat to rescue him, but they were too late to save him. The mate, apparently losing his presence of mind in his anxiety to help the unfortunate man, jumped out of the boat and was also drowned.

We hear of some extensive lumber purchases by Mr. Gibson in the last few days. It is said he has bought all of Mr. Murray's logs and dealssome 25,000,000 feet-and has taken all of Mr. Hamilton's season's cut, probably 3 to 4 millions more. These with his home supply and some 10 to 12 millions prove to be false economy of the worst which he will buy from outports, will give Mr. Gibson probably 80 to 85 million feet for shipment this fall. A large tonnage will be required, of which sufficient for 20 to 25 million feet has already been secured. Welch, aged 15, was taking down a gun | Deals are holding their price well in England, and freights, no doubt, will fall. It is altogether likely that both those who are selling at home now and the shippers to England will do well on what will go forward this fall. - Sun.

John W. Cudlip, Esq., Inspector of Customs, seized about \$1,500 worth of English goods at St. Andrews last week, belonging to Thomas F. Odell, a leading merchant. The goods were principally silks, satins, kid gloves, etc. The contention of the department is that these goods have not paid duty. It appears that the goods came from England to Eastport, via of evil report-if there be any vice, if Boston. They are conveyed by river steamer from Eastport to St. Andrews. reaching the latter place after Custom House hours, and are taken charge of by the consignee, who enters them at the Custom House next morning. But the contention of the officials is that the invoices given are not the original invoices. It is also reported that in some instances where goods have been smuggled into St. Andrews, the cases, when taken that he may be able to resume his duties by the consignee, have been opened at the bottom and the valuable goods taken out, leaving the top of the case undisturbed.

> On Thursday last there was a series of explosions at the Cairo Railway station, It continued at brief intervals over three hours. By the energetic efforts of the military although they were hampered by the lack of pumping gear, the fire was prevented from spreading and finally got un-

quent to the first explosion two Arabs were seized in the act of firing the trucks. A third escaped. The fire began among ammunition captured from the Egyptians. Some accounts attribute it to an accidental blow on a percussion shell, by the military in removing the ammunition stored in the trucks in the railway sheds. It appears clear, however, that Arabs endeavored to spread if they did not cause the fire. Troops patrolled the streets all the next night. During the fire at the railway station two men with torches were seized while endeavoring to fire the adjacent quarter of the town.

Mr. Vennor, as a weather prophet, has had his qualification and his capacity seriously challenged by E. Stone Wiggins. Mr. Vennor has undertaken to laugh at Mr. Wiggins' prediction of a great storm which is to take place on 9th March, 1883, and speaks of his rival in rather a flippant way as the "weather prophet of the finance department." The people will, no doubt, look with suspicion on any prophecies emanating from a department which boasts of Sir Tilley as its chief, and whose many predictions have so often been astray. Nevertheless Mr. Wiggins is certainly entitled to, at least, as much respect as Vennor, if not more, for, he bases his predictions on a theory of planetary and solar influences, or in brief on the law of gravitation, while he sneers at the "muskrat" theory of Mr. Vennor, who seems to attach as much importance to the movements of wild geese as to those

Although it has been officially and publicly stated that no secret convention has been concluded between the English Government and the Sublime Ottoman Porte with reference to the future of Egypt, we have excellent authority for asserting that ed the unprecedented distinction of riding Mr. Gladstone has agreed to buy, the suzerin the Khedive's carriage. Colonel Val- ainty of Egypt in consideration of the payment of £6,000,000 sterling, this being the capitalization at ten years' purchase of the annual tribute payable by the Khedive to the Porte. Mr. Gladstone will now, in all probability, find it convenient to forget his criticism of Lord Beaconsfield for purchasing the Suez Canal shares. He will doubtless hope, by making the sovereign of England the suzerain of Egypt, to cause the British nation (and, above all, the in the suzerainty of the Transvaal. The settlement of the Egyptian question may be postponed till the meeting of Parliament; but the Cabinet has arrived at its decision, which sooner or later must transpire. - Vanity Fair Sept. 16th.

> Roads was the scene of a terrible affray on Sunday 23rd. It seems that during the service Jerry Cox and Levi Bryson became involved in a quarrel, and both drew pistols and fired wildly. The audience rose and made a rush for the doors amid a scene of indiscribable excitement. The air was filled with shrieks of frightened men, women and children. One shot passed through the bonnet of one of the female worshippers. The minister during the melee was the only person who retained his presence of mind and remained in his pulpit, calmly but energetically moving his lips in addressing the audience, to whom his words were inaudible. The firing continued, and several bullets passed over the minister's head, who, however paid no heed to them. Meanwhile several men were tugging away at both Cox and Bryson, appealing to them to desist from their terrible work, but they were all shoved aside. Bryson was finally shot in the breast, and fell, mortally wounded upon one of the benches, but was sufficiently conscious to raise himself and fire a parting bullet at his opponent, who fell dead without speaking a word.

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A Scathing Reply. [From the "Freeman."]

Chief Justice Wood, of Manitoba, who

is an able man, and, we believe, honest and on whom devolved the duty of "or ganising the administration of justice" in that Province, has been violently assailed by Mr. Clarke, who was once Attorney-General of the Province. Mr. Clarke, in a petition to Parliament, has made some serious charges against Mr. Wood, and it is said that he is supported by Dr Schultz, who presented the petition, and by others, who, for some reason, dislike Mr. Wood. The Chief Justice has made a long and vigorous reply to those charges refuting them completely, if his statements are correct, and carrying the war into Africa, by contending, and apparently proving, that Mr. Clarke's hostility was provoked because the Chief Justice thwarted him in some unprofessional proceedings. The following extract will give some idea of the nature of the voluminous reply. Summing up what he thinks he has proved against Mr. Clarke, the Chief Justice says:-"Mr. Clarke stands forth, regardless of

consequences as the self-constituted cham-

pion of the poor and timid suitors and of the trembling and truculent bar of Manitobo, all of whom are afraid to speak for fear of the vengeance of the Chief Justice. This makes his character complete. It eminds me of the invective of Lord Macaulay on Barere, when assured that Barere always had a fervent and constant zeal for religion: 'Whatsoever things are false, whatsoever things are dishonest. whatsoever things are unjust, whatsoever things are hateful, whatsoever things are there be any infamy-all these things we plied. When to such an assemblage of qualities is added a profession of pain at ator, and a profession of sincere concern and unsolicited champion of timid suitors and a trembling bar, the effect becomes overpowering. One is wrapped in admiration and sinks under the contemplation of such exquisite and manifold perfection -is lost in amazement at such an exemplification of pure patriotism and of disinterested benevolence-of love of justice and right-of hatred of injustice and wrong The exposure of public peculation under the pretence of the public service; of private robbery under the guise of criminal justice; of the apostacy of faith at the oidding of lust; of betrayal of friends; the eduction of a woman, the mother of many children; the breaking up of a once happy family and home-in short, the exposition of a life which is but one unbroken plane, replete with every vice, stained to the law of Congress providing for ap. ten days provisions for the army and 200 virtue, can be a pleasure to no one. But The "spiritual desolation" of England, trucks of ammunition were destroyed. It the fact that one-half of the population of a failure to hold an election in August is reported 5 men were killed and 20 possible, by presenting a petition to the \$7 or \$8. He kept no account of the These voracious birds greedily catch and the great metropolis are never reached by last, has appointed a number of officials wounded. The railway officials express Parliament of Canada, and to his Excel-

lency-in-Council, hypocritically pre ressing tration of justice, that which is no pleasure becomes a duty, public considerations and private character are involved, and demand the exposure of the moral assassin. He was not sought. He has forced himelf into notoriety. His carrion character. shunned by the dog and the crow, is too repulsive to be long kept under attention. Let him go. I leave to his Excellency-in-Council to deal with him as he deserves.

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