House to express an opinion whether they think it is right that, after being handicapped by 100 per cent., the foreign oil trade should be further handicapped in its transportation. In the name of my constituents, who are large consumers of this oil, I ask the change, and I think it is unjust to refuse it. There are no grounds for al

Mr Lister catended that Canadian oil was equal to the best in the world and that the oil industry of Canada was depressed and needed all the protection it now had and even more. He said Mr. Mitchell was a free-trader in cornmeal, but a protectionist in almost everything else, except oil.

Mr Mitchell-No; I must correct the hon gentleman. I am a free trader in cornmeal, because it is an article of common use among the poorer classes of the country; it is an article which cannot be grown in this country, except to a small extent in two counties, in the most southerly part of the country, one of them being the county of my hon friend from West Lambton, and the other the county of Essex. Outside of those counties, I do not think there is a barrel of cornmeal produced for marketable purposes in all Canada, and I say a tax of 40 cents a barrel upon cornmeal, an article which is consumed so largely by the poorest of the poor, is an outrage. I am a free trader in cornmeal, and I would be a free trader in everything else if we could only get free trade. I was deluded in 1878 into sup-

porting what was then proposed-Some hon members-Question, question, Mr Mitchell-You will get the question when I am ready to give it to you. I say I was deluded into supporting the National Policy at that time. It was proposed that there should be a maximum of something like 25 per cent., and in no case was it spoken of then that a duty should be placed on such articles as flour and cornmeal I was deluded into supporting it; I went to my county and manfully carried out the arrangement which was madecarried out a policy to protect our own that time, in the various arguments or speeches which were made on that subject, ever dreamed that on some articles in the commonest use among the poor people we would have a duty placed, running up in some cases as high as 100 per cent. Whoever areamed of putting 40 cents on a barrel of cornmeal? Certainly not I. Whoever dreamed of putting 50 cents per barrel on flour, which the poor people use and which they must import? Did I ever conceive that the iron which enters into eral it says: Rev D H Simpson preached the consumption of every man from one end of the country to the other should be fitting tribute to the memory of the taxed all the way up from 50 to 90 per young man. There were several beauti cent; that the duty on their own pipes, ful floral offerings, and a large number which the hon gentleman has been putting of the friends of the deceased attended before us and altering three or four times since the tariff was brought down, should have a duty imposed upon them ranging all the way from 60 to 90 per cent-the pipes which are used for various purposes in connection with building both in the city and country? Were such duties as these any portion of the National Policy? Certainly not. I have no hesitation in saying that the tariff as amended this year is a Nova Scotia tariff, based on the principle of building up certain localities, such as Nova Scotia, at the expenses of certain other portions of the country. I mean to say more that this, that the tariff has descended into being a revenue tariff and not purely an incidentally protective one, and therefore it is one into which I at least was drawn; it is a false protective tariff, carried on by the force of the brute power which they boast on the other side.

Some hon. Members. Order, order, Mr. Mitchell. Where am 1 out of order? Is there anything wrong in speaking of bute force or brute power, in carrying th ough a measure?

Some hon, Members, Order, order, Mr. Mitchell. Get up and state your point of order if you want to do so. wish to justify myself when I am chal lenged with being a free trader. I am a it they would open their arms to us; but I Chatham, Derby, etc., as well as visiwould put a reasonable projection on the tors from other places, was one of the of imposing duties of 90 or 100 per cent that Mr Miller might have many birthoil where there is 100 per cent with an | tervals. additional 20 per cent owing to the other obstructions which are placed in the way to take place on Thursday, 14th July,

Oftawa, June 23. devoted to business and a little fun. His Excellency's speech was as follows: Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate and

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: In relieving you from further atteudance in Parliament I desire to convey to you my appreciation of the diligence and earnestness which you have shown in the performance of your important

I thank you in the Queen's name for the cordial and affectionate congratula. tions you have offered to Her Majesty on the completion of the fiftieth anniversary of her happy reign. I have taken care to transmit your loyal address to be laid at

the foot of the Throne. The readjustment of the tariff for the purpose of further developing our home in- | departments in the province, outside of dustries upon principles which have been received with such marked acceptance by to be arranged with every regard to the the people of Canada will, it is confidently expected, in an esp cial manner encourage the working of our vast mines of iron and coal and promote the production with n our own country of all the more important iron manufacturers; and the establishment of a department of trade and commerce under the supervision of a responsible Minister, and the measures you have passed for the better organi zation of the other departments of the government, will, I trust, tend to aid in the extension of our home and foreign trade, as well as to improve the efficiency of the foreign service. The numerous acts relating to railway and other industrial enterprises, to which I have given Her Majesty's assent, indicate a steady growth in the national progress of the Dominion, and your liberal ap propriations for the construction of th Sault St. Marie canal ensures its com pletion at an early period.

Our agr Caltural population will, 1 am sure, learn with much pleasure of the provision you have made for the maintenance of the experimental farm in this vicinity and the establishment of auxiliary stations in the several provinces.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: In Her Majesty's name I thank you for the provision you have made for the republic service. I shall see that it is applied with all due regard to

Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate and Gen tlemen of the House of Commons:

country-meanwhile I bid you farewell.

### Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

Escuminac correspondence and some other local matter is crowded out.

THE ST JOHN CHURCH BAZAAR vertised for Dominion Day is postponed to Thursday the 14th July.

Another Lor of those American Kid

Buttoned Boots to hand at \$1.50 a pair. Some India Kid at \$1.25 yet in stock. Jas Nicol.

HARD COAL .- The Schr. Gazelle wich : cargo of hard coal for Mr Gillespie is en route for Miramichi. Get your bins

MESSRS DOULL & MILLER of London, Halifax and Toronto have our thanks for a portrait of Her Majesty woven in silk by the Stevengraph process. It is one the best jubilee souvenirs we have

LEGISLATORS DIE .- Mr. Cimon, M. for Charlevoix died suddenly at Murray Bay last Sunday morning, He voted with the opposition during the last session. Mr. Charlebois, M. P. for Laprairie county died Monday morning.

OVER THE NORTHERN AND WESTERN-The press excursion and observation party leave here next Wednesday for a trip over the N & W Railway to Chatham. A sail down the Miramichi on the following day has been arranged for and the party will probably go to Richibucto, returning on Saturday .- Gleaner.

PERSONAL. - The Hon T W Anglin a candidate for the York (Ont.) County shrievality. He is supported by the clergy and the press. There is strong opposition to him, however, from local claimants.

the sleeper trade, met with a serious accident at Gibson a few days ago, He was driving up from the wharf with the captain of a schoonor when their buggy capsized and both were thrown out. Curran was rendered unconscious for a

DIED ABROAD. - The Stillwater, Min nesota, Gazette records the death of Wm Wellwood, a native of Bass River, Kent County, N B. In speaking of the fun the sermon and paid an eloquent and

DR KNIGHT and family of Kingston, Ontario, will spend July and August near Bathurst, at the "Ferns" a cottage | a picture of Mrs. Brown on exhibition in belonging to Professor R. Care Harris, C. E. of the Royal Military College, Kingston. Mr. Harris is an enthusiastic lover of the sea and seeks to inspire in his western friends a similar feeling; in former years he brought clergymen or called for an explanation expressed his lawyers with him, this year he brings a opinion of the plaintiff's character in vi physician, the Principal of the Collegiate orous Anglo-Saxon. For using this lau.

BLISSFIELD, June 22-a pie sociable was held at Blissfield Baptist Church on the 16th inst. Rev Messrs Keith and Smith were present and delivered very suitable addresses for the occasion. The Misses Bamford presided at the organ. Proceeds which amounted to \$24, were donated to the pastor, Rev W M Edwards. John F Jardine, proprietor Exchange

hotel, Newcastle, passed through here last Saturday. His attention has been directed to some very fine colts in this settlement. -- Gleaner.

A BIRTHDAY EXCURSION, given by Walter C Miller, Esq. on the steam vacht, Laura, on Saturday last, and free trader if we can get free trade. I say participated in by a very agreeable party we should open our arms to the Americans of ladies and gentlemen of Newcastle, industries of our own country, if they | best enjoyed affairs of the season. The refuse to give us access to their markets | party picnicked on the Lightship and But I am not a protectionist to the extent | returned home about 9.30 p m, wishing on articles like these; on articles such as days at the shortest possible summer in-

AN ENJOYABLE EXCURSION is arranged when the ladies of St David's Church, at Barn t Church, are to hold their first The closing hours of Parliament were picnic and sale. They have made arrangements to have excursionists carried from any point on the route of the steamer Nelson to the picnic grounds and return at 25 cts, the Miramichi leaving Chatham with them at 9 a m, after the arrival of the Nelson from up river. The steamer rate includes admission to the grounds, where they will have an opportunity of remaining from about 11 a m until 4 p m. A dinner will be served at the picnic and there will be the usual amusements.

CARRIAGES & c .- Mr. Win. Robinson's last week and found to be one of the largest and most complete in its different purpose to which each building or division thereof is devoted. His stock of made-up and work on hand is large, and while those requiring new driving or other vehicles will find waggons of different sizes and classes from which to select, and which, in style, material, and workmanship are equal to the best that can be imported. he has also a most varied and useful assortment, of second hand waggons, from which those who look to utility and economy rather than style ought not to find it difficult to make a satisfactory

pupils of the Halifax Inter-Provincial School for the Blind, under the direction of its Principal, Mr. Fraser, came off in Masonic Hall, Chatham, Saturday evening last, and was a most interesting and satisfactory display of their musical and intellectual capabilities. None but the best results could, indeed, be expected from pupils of so able a man as Mr. Fraser, who seems to have all his other faculties the more developed as a compensation for his loss of sight. At the residence of Rev. Neil McKay on Sunday, evening the pupils sang a several selections, which were appreciated by a number of that gentleman's large circle of friends of his own and other churches who gathered there after the evening services. Mr. Fraser has added many to the already large number of his personal and professional friends during his present visit

Wm. Kerr, Esq., of Chatham, graduated with, the highest honors at the head of his class. The list of graduating students was as follows :-

W.A . Kerr. Northumberland Co.

W. K. Hatt, Fredericton. J. D. Harrison, Fredericton. T. D. Walker, St. John. T. L Fowler, Fredericton. G. K. Grimmer, Charlotte Co. J. W. Wetmore, Fredericton.

G. A. Hughes, York Co.

M. H. Parlee, King's Co.

Mr. Kerr's honors are shown to have been won by solid merit, as he captured the Lansdowne Gold Medal, which was the Science prize, and the Alumni Gold Medal awarded for a Latin essay, while he divided the University scholarship prize for Mathematics with Mr. W. K. Hatt of Fredericton. This is a record of three firsts, which ought, certainly, to satisfy the best expectations of Mr. Kerr and his friends, for it is one not often

The ART INTERCHANGE of May 21st, offers as its colored Supplement a portrait Study of a Head by Miss E, C. King, a pupil of the famous French painter, Hen. ner. This sketch reproduces the peculiar tone of hair and quality of flesh, which is | ing conducted by J D B F MacKenzie, characteristic of the works of this painter. | Chatham; G C Hunt, Fredericton, Dr. The second Supplement shows a number of designs for China painting, the motive being the water lily. This charming flower is most ingeniously conventionalized, and variations of it appear on teapot. sugar bowl, slop jar, cups, saucers and tea tray. They are also some exquisite borders suggesting Egyptian art. This series is one of the most admirable for China painting that has ever been publish-

ed. Other engravings are a Study of a Deer, after Landseer, in pastel effect; Pen and Ink Drawing of a Female figure, in Watteau costume, for blotting pad, to be done in water color. Pretty outline sketches for pen and ink work on liner. Butter cup design applied to decorating a sugar bowl, and simple floral designs for teacup and saucer and tea plate.

The text treats of decorative novelties. of painting in water color, oil and mineral colors and house decorations. The Queries and Answer Department is very full, and Journal. is of great practical benefit to the art student. The price of this issue, including all supplements, is 20 cts. Published by WM, WHITLOCK, 37& 39 West 22nd St.,

EXTRAORDINARY CASES. - A Picton de. patch to the Halifax Chronicle says The now cansus celebre of Brown and against R. S. McCurdy was tried in the justice, with a jury. The plaintiff, Mrs. for words imputing to her looseness of character, spoken by the defendant under the following circumstances: One Leindberk, an artist, some months ago requested permission of the defendant to place his store window. Shortly after Town Clerk Fraser informed the defendant that lied reputation. McCurdy at once removed the picture and when the artist guage the action was brought. Evidence was given that the story had been published in the Halifax and several of the largest American dailies; that the reports had reached Mrs. Brown's friends in New York, and consequently their society. The plaintiff is a decidedly pretty blonde. States decision, if the people could proceed and her manner and appearance as she demarried life were calculated to make an impression on the jury. She related, with apparently subdued and virtuous indignation, the insults to which she had been subjected after the reports got abroad. Pointed and laughed at on the streets of New Glasgow, made the victim of unsought the recipient of tickets to theatres from unknown admirers, it was evident she had suffered in consequence. The defence was denial, and that the communication was made in good faith and privileged. After being out a short time the jury brought in a verdict giving the plaintiff

\$4,000 damages.' On Saturday, a jury returned a verdict of \$2,500, against Town Clerk A. M Fraser for slandering the character of Mrs. Brown.

# Our Visitors.

of Agriculture arrived at Chatham by term of three years. the Northern and Western Railway yesterday afternoon. It comprises Gardenier the other indictment against about eighty ladies and gentlemen-the fair ones predominating and is quite a representative body. Our citizens had not previous notice or knowledge of its but are doing their party took hour at which we were going to press. so we are obliged to defer a report of the matter until next week. We noticed in the party the hon A. G. Blair. carriage manufactory at Newcastle, was Attorney General and some members J. Wilson of Ottawa, I have a contract visited by a member of our staff one day of his family, His Worship, Mayor Thorne, of St. John, Alderman Peters of the same city, Messrs. John and Jas Gibson, Mr Rowley and others of St. Mary's, Geo. F. Gregory, Esq., Wm. | of constructing this portion of the short St. John. It covers a large area and seems | Lamont, Nelson Cliff and represent line route will be very heavy and the McCready, Editor of the Telegraph F. B. Ellis, of the Glob are also of the party, while Mr. Ira Cornwall represents the Montreal Gazette. Mr. John Tapley makes his through which the road passes? second visit of the season and Mr. Barnhill and others of St. John visit us rough, but despite that the engineers have for the first time. Excellent time was obtained a very easy line. Some of the made on the whole trip of 116 miles. which was accomplished in less than four hours running time. A little more than an hour was spent at Doaktown. where the party was served with an excellent dinner at Murray's Hotel. At this place a small party from Chatham, who went out on invitation of Mr. Smith of the ADVANCE to mee THE BLIND. - The entertainment by the expected visitors included in the ex-Snowball. to-day, Thursday, they will go down of accommodating five hundred guests, the same company. To-merrow, Friday, they are to go to Richibucto by train and perhaps return to Chatham same night.

# A Jubilee Wedding

The 21st instant was observed in an especial manner at Richibucto by the celebration of the nuptials of Mr W D Carter, of the firm of McInerney and Car- mous quantities of timber, and the sawn ter, Barriste: s-at-law, and Miss Emma logs brought out run in size about the Phinney of the same place. The ceremony same as those in New Brunswick.' was performed at nine o'clock a m, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev | under construction?' Wm Hamilton, before a large number of About eighty miles. This section runs

of luncheon the bridal party left by the or four thousand men are at present emmorning train for Boston where they ex. ployed. Within a few weeks that numpect to spend part of the honeymoon. Showers of rice and good wishes followed the fair bride and the groom. A number expensive and elaborate scale. On the of friends accompanied them as far as St. John. The presents were costly and numerous, attesting the universal popularity of the bride.

### The Druggists.

The Pharmaceutical Society of New Brunswick, which held their annual meeting Thursday and Friday, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Geo. C. Hunt, president; CP Clarke, vice-president; R E Coupe, secretary: R W Me-Carty, treasurer: J D B F MacKenzie, Wm Mowatt, W B McVey, Thos. Crocket. N B Smith, Struan Robertson, T J Cochrar council. At a subsequent meeting of the council A Chipman Smith was elected registrar. The examinations which are going oh show the excellent work which is being done by the society. The marks being made are higher and the examinations more difficult to undergo. Of nin applicants for examination, seven are ex pected to pass. The examinations are be Allison, St. John; R E Coupe, Portland.

Utopia in Maine. A place on earth has been found where taxes are unknown. It is a territory bordering on the northern line of Lincoln County, Me., called "Hibbert's Gore." It contains 334 acres of land, and ter flourishing families. It is bounded by the lines of three counties, Knox, Lincoln and Waldo, but is not claimed by either The inhabitants do not maintain a municipal organization, and cannot vote for president, governor, members of the Legislature or town officers; but they are con- lowing, by Miss Machar ("Fidelis") of tented with their lot, have fine farms and Kingston]: good roads, their pork barrels and potato as are open to one another, and they do not care a snap for politics. This community comes as near to having a Utopia as community ever did, -Lewiston, Me.

### The Cadby Case.

A Hudson, N. Y. paper of last week shows that the well-known Cadby case has, at last, been disposed of. Cadby, i will be remembered was arrested in Halifax and detained at Moneton and Newcastle and that his case, afterwards, went through a tedious process in St. John. supreme court, Friday, before the chief from which place he was taken to New York state where he was to be tried for Brown, claimed \$10,000 damages in slander | forgery. The newspaper report of th case is as follows :-

"The prisoner was brought into court Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock looking considerable stouter than he did a year or so ago, when his familiar figure was every day seen on the street. He was represented by Judge L'Amoreaux, of Baliston Spa, C. H. Sturgess, of Saratoga, and L F the picture was that of a woman of sul- Longley, of this city. District Attorney Gardenier, with Messrs Cady & Hoysradt. at once moved the trial of the indictment against the prisoner. Judge L'Amoreaux then arose and said that his client had de cided to withdraw his plea of not guilty and would plead guilty to forgery in the

District Attorney Gardenier said be thought it advisable on the part of the people to accept such a plea, as it was extremely doubtful, under a recent United upon the other indictments. He stated tailed the history of her early and a happy | that the decision referred to holds that a prisoner, could only be indicted and tried for the particular offense for which he is extradited from a foreign country. This decision has been made by the supreme court of the United States since the in-

dictments against Cadby had been found "The usual oath was administered to and offensive attentions on the trains, and | the prisoner, when in reply to questions he stated that he was fifty-four years old resident of Hudson, his business music dealer, and that he was born in Birming ham, England, When asked If he had anything to say why the sentence of the court should not be pronounced, he replied that he had nothing to say. His counsel rose, however, and in a feeling manner asked clemency for his client.

"In pronouncing sentence the court said the limit of punishment is five years, but they felt it their duty to take into consideration the length of time the prisoner had been in confinement, also his previous The Press excursionists, or "observa- good character and for the respectability tion" party, organized by C. H. Lugrin of his family. He was sentenced to be Esq., Secretary of the Provincial Board | confined in the Albany penitentiary for the

> "Upon motion of District Attorney Cadby were dismissed.

# The Short Line.

[Transcript of 25th.] 'Yes I have been down on the route the proposed short line for the last fortnight,' said Mr. G. J. Doherty of Moncton to a TRANSCRIPT representative last night, 'and I leave again for there next week. In conjunction with Mr. George for the building of three miles of the road on the southwest side of Moosehead lake in the State of Maine. The general cost three iniles in our contract will cost as much as fifteen miles on any of the railroads in this portion of New Brunswick?' 'What is the character of the country

'The Maine section is very rocky and work will be heavy, but not so heavy as might have been expected; on our three miles for example the exeavations will average 30,000 yards per mile.'

'Is there much prospect of local traffic from the Maine section?'

'Not much. In the summer there will be considerable tourist travel developed. | morrow morning, say at eleven o'clock, Even now, the number of summer tourists is very large. Moosehead lake is a beau-W boarded the incoming tiful sheet of water some forty miles in length, and of varying breadth. At the lake, there is already a large hotel capable | read the following raply from O'Donogerected. The hunting and fishing in the vicinity are good, and on the lake there are both steam and sailing boats. The hunting and fishing in the vicinity are good, and on the lake there are both steam and sailing boats. The scenery is

> magnificent. 'What is the main local industry?' 'Lumbering of course. There are enor-

ber will be doubled. The scene is a busy one; and the plant used is on a most lake several steamers and a large number of scows are constantly employed in transporting men, plant and supplies to different points along the line.'

'When was the work commenced?' 'About the middle of May this year, and construction is being rushed at tremendous speed. The company expect to have the grading completed in December, and it is probable the rails will be laid this winter. When these eighty miles of road are built there will then be railroad connection between Montreal and St. John as follows:-From Montreal via Sherbrooke and Lake Megantic, passing around the south side of Moosehead Lake, thence eastward connecting with the Maine Central at Mattawamkeag. Even before the rails reach the latter point it will be possible to use a shorter route by going from Greenville, where the International route is intersected down the Piscataquis road to Bangor and thence over the Maine Central and New Brunswick railways to St John. The laying of rails to Mattawamkeag however, will a few months later give a still shorter route. As for the construction of the New Brunswick section of the short line about that we hear nothing definite.'

Do you find difficulty in getting labor?' wages paid are attracting help. The contractors are paying \$1.50 per day and board is only \$3.50 per week. Work is guaranteed until the winter.

"In Hoc Signo Vinces. [The Toronto Week offered a prize of \$100 for the best Jubilee poem submitted to it. The prize was awarded to the fol-

From west to east,-from east to west, echo o'er the ocean's breast With sound of song and minstrelsy Wide as our world-wide empire, swells The mellow mu ic of the bells That ring Victoria's jubilee !

Back through the mists of fifty years, They bid the lingering fancy stray, Through all their changing hopes and fears, Through summers green and winters gray And, looking both ways o'er the stream The vision of a gala day!

A chapel royal, through whose vaulted height Deep organ tones majestic music pour.
While, through emblazoned panes, the rainboy Falls, in soft colours, on the marble floor. On Britain's chivalry, on ladies bright-And effigies of kings and knights of yore, And a young princess, on whose sunny hair A crown imperial rests -too stern a weight of

In the dim splendor of that ancient shrine. Again the maiden stands. -but not alone; -Love's snowy blossoms with her jewels twine;-A dearer kingdom .- a more fitting throne, The crown of womanhood the most divine, This fairer pageant gives her for her own; And onward now, in love's sweet strength, serene Shall walk with firmer tread,-the woman and

So ran its course, through many a peaceful year, The happy idyl of a royal love, Rich with all blessings human hearts hold dear; Nor set, in lonely majesty, above All lowly lives, -but, with its radiance cleac Brooding o'er all the nations, like a dove, Till fate came sudden,-deaf to prayers and And cut in twain the current of the tranquil

The woman's heart clung, morning, to the grave, The queen must brace herself alone to bear The burden of her station, -and how brave
The heart that bore so well its lead of care And bitter grief-He knows alone, who gave The balm to sorrow, and the strength to prayer

-Whose unseen guidance, through the light and Guides men and nations to th' appointed mark So must the stream of human progress flow Through light and shadow, to the brighter day, Now seeming backward on its course to ge,

While lingering evil smites us with dismay, -Wrong and oppression, -dumb beasts' helpless The burdens men upon their fellows lay, - Whileyet, through all the turnings, all the strife, Still, through our Empire flows a tide of fresh-

The dusky Hindoo, neath his sheltering palm. Ceases to muse on those dim shadowy days That brooded o'er the eradle of our race -Loses, in music of the Christian psalm. The jarring tones of conquest and disgrace,

Fill he, too, catch the nobler impulse nigh, And hope and progress kindle in his pensive eve. In the far islands 'neath the Austral skies, Where the dark low-browed savage chased his But fifty years agone, -great cities rise, And a new empire, at the gates of day, Owns, as the moulder of its destinies

The sea queen isle, of northern waters grey: While, -where the sun burns hot on Afric's sands New peoples wake to life, and stretch to it their Our fair Dominion spreads from sea to sea, Her pine clad mountains, prairies, streams and Where late the hardy Indian wandered free,

The throbbing life of a young nation wakes,-A greater Britain of the west to be,-While yet no link of happy concord breaks With the dear land from whence our fathers Heir-looms of high tradition, poesy and thought And when another fifty years have sped. May the old red-cross flag still float on high, The sacred sign of evil phantoms fled,-

Of broken power, of wrong and tyranny,-Where'er its free-born standard-bearers tread. Ne'er may the weak for rescue vainly cry. No voice of brother's blood for vengeance rise, Nor smoke of ruined homes defile the clear blue

First in the files of Progress may it be. First in the march of Science, Freedom, Peace, Bearing the truth that shall make all men free,-The brotherbood of man, whose blest increas Shall merge in it, as rivers in the sea All hearts in love, till every discord cease, And every warring symbol shall be furled Before the ensign of a Federated World!

From west to east, from east to west. Bearing the anthem of the free Across the ocean's azure breast .world-wide song of love and liberty,-ICTORIA !- in this symbol bless the brighter

### -- Agnes Maule Machar. The O'Donohue Scandal.

came out on 17th inst in the House of

DEAR SIR, -- If you will call upon me toshall be glad to see you. Yours truly, JOHN A. MACDONALD. M. F. O'Donoghue, Ottawa.

the following reply :-

(Laughter from the Government side point where Mount Kineo abuts into the the House.) Mr. Landerkin proceeded to OTTAWA, Jan 30th. 1887. To the Right Hon. Sir John A. Mac-

donald, Fremier, etc.: case you have a majority in the next House of Commons you would have a decent sum granted by Parliament to the same sufficiently satisfactory to his relatives and to his fellow-countrymen in Canada, with whom his memory and inboth in and out of Parliament in the case

inform me when you start and any further details you may consider advisable. I have the honor to remain, sir. Your very obedient servant, M. F. O'DONOGHUE,

Albion Hotel. (Applause and cries of "Laugh now, from the Opposition.) Mr. Landerkin, proceeding, said that O'Donoghue did not turn up at the station next evening, as expected, whereupon Sir John's private secretary wrote the following letter:-

UNION STATION, OTTAWA, 11 a. m. Jan. 31, 1887. DEAR SIR, -Sir John Macdonald desires

me to say that he expected to meet you at the station to-night to go up to Toronto on the night train. He thinks you had better follow up to-morrow morning. I am, dear sir, yours truly,

JOSEPH POPE, Private Secretary. Mr. M. F. O'Donoghue, Albion Hotel. Mr. Landerkin, continuing, said h knew nothing about the merits of the claims of O'Donoghue, but he knew that those claims were warmly advocated or various occasions by the Premier and the Minister of Inland Revenue (Mr. Costigan. There was no doubt, too, that M. F. O'Donoghue had carried out his part of the agreement, speaking on behalf of the Government in the two ridings of Peterboro in South Victoria, East Northumberland Algoma and other places. While the Prime Minister was riding the Protestant horse by daylight, he was trying also to retain Roman Catholic support in the dark. But no sum had been placed in the estimates to fulfil Sir John's promise. Either There is some difficulty but the high the promise was wrong, or if right, it should have been fulfilled.

> Mr. Mills-Let the Premier explain. (Cries of "Explain, explain," interrupted by the Speaker declaring the motion for Committee of Supply carried.)

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### The Farm.

Some one, very sensibly writing of th treatment of horses, says :'Never run after a horse in the pasture. If he does not like to be caught, coax him with a ltttle grain, but never deceive him with empty dish. You can soon teach the wildest horse to come to you. When does come let him eat a little while before you lead him off. Some horsemen, when going to the pasture, whether they wish to catch a horse or not, always carry a tidbit an ear of corn, a handful of oats, an apple or a carrot, a chunk of sugar or salt. When you turn a horse out to pas ture, do not give him a slap with the bridle; he will remember it to your regret if you do. Make a pet and a friend of your horse; it will improve him, and make a better person of yourself.

Mrs. W, E. Burk, tells a contemporary now she mixes the salt with her granulated butter without working it. After drawing off the battermilk, she washes it in a weak brine. In a large seamless pan she spreads a white rather thin cloth, and half fills it with brine. She lifts the butter out in the cloth, draining it and repeats the process until all traces of the buttermilk disappear. Then the cloth containing the butter is spread out on a butter board or table, the salt is sprinkled on, and then stirred in with a ladle. assisted by skilfully turning the mass by lifting first one side, and then the other. of the cloth. In this way she gets an even distribution of the salt. There are many other ways by which the same end may be reached. They will suggest them-

selves to the thoughtful and ingenious. PILING DIRT AROUND TREES.-A tree naturally makes the best conditions its own growth by the depth to which its roots enter the soil. If we change this much, the tree suffers. But the effect is worse if a large amount of dirt is piled BURNT CHURCH, around trees, as is often done in making cellars. If the tree is at all valuable draw the dirt somewhere away from it. A depth of a foot subsoil spread over the surface under a tree has entirely killed it. the tree not being able to make new roots above in time, and those below being effectually shut out from light and air. It is not the poverty of the subsoil that does this. An equal thickness of rich soil would produce the same effect, and piles of stable manure around trees are even more fatal, because the leachings from fresh manure are too strong for the tender feeding roots to take up. - Ameri-

BRAN FOR HORSE FEED .-- Bran is so We referred briefly last week to the light that is popularly believed there is O'Douohue scandal the particulars of which little substance or value in it. In warm mashes for cows it gives a great increase Commons. Mr. Landerkin called atten- in the milk yield, as every farmer knows. tion to the relations between Sir John Mac- Most of them account for this, however, Donald and M. F. O'Donoghue, brother of by the belief that milk is so largely water, the late Prof. W. B. O'Donoghue. He pro- and that the water which cows drink posed to show that during the recent elec- with the bran is mainly responsible for tions the Premier agreed to place a sum in the increased supply of milk. But the the estimates to cover the claim of the substance in both milk and bran is greatheirs of the late W. B. O'Donoghue on ly understimated. Milk, even after the consideration that M. F. O'Donoghue cream is removed, is a very nourishing would work for the Premier during the food, and its nutriment is of the kind last elections. Mr. M. F. O'Donoghue that bran is peculiarly adapted to supply. first wrote a letter to the Premier in which It supplies the proteine which appears in he drew attention to the claims of his late | the albumen of milk. Precisely the same brother. To this letter Sir John wrote kind of materials are required to give strength to working horses. Those who EARNSCLIFF, OTTAWA, 28th Jan., 1887. feed bran to horses largely are most in favor of it. One of its advantages is in keeping the horse from becoming constipated on dry feed and grain. It is a cheap and valuable feed for horses at any time, and especially while changing their coats in the Spring .- [American Cultivator.

"Horse-breeding in Canada" is the title of a pamphlet issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture for the information of the agricultural community. SIR, -I beg to inform you that I accept Its contents are a letter from Col. Raven. your proposition of yesterday. "That in hill, inspector and purchaser of horses for the Royal Artillery, giving his observations on his trip to Canada last year to enquire representatives of Professor O'Donoghue into the possibility of this country becomfor losses sustained by bim," deeming the ing a field for the supply of horses for the stock, Ontario. British Army; also an address to the horsebreeders of the United Kingdom, delivered terests are a sacred trust. On the strength at the Agricultural hall, Islington, the of that proposition and of the interest substance of which has already been laid manifested by yourself and your colleagues, before our readers. In his letter to Hon. of Profeesor O'Donoghue, and in the Irish- Mr. Carling, Col. Ravenhill, points out the the men of the House of Commons:

I trust that under the blessing of Almighty God the present promise of an abundant harvest may be fully realized and that when we meet again I shall be able to congratulate you on a still further

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increase in the general prosperity of the afternoon last, Mr. W. A. Kerr, son of in grey travelling suits. After partaking are about thirty contracts, and some three may be deemed most valuable. Kindly purposes. Many, however, are to be found for though during their 14,755 miles travel the commission purchased only eightythree animals, they registered for further inspection over 1,000. The class of horses required exists in the country, therefore, and if properly encouraged would rapidly multiply. Too great a proportion of animals, however, are found to be in unsound condition or defective, their quarters being too short and drooping. This Colonel Ravenhill ascribes to the farmers overworking their stock when young, to the employment of faulty and unsound stallions, and to the large American purchases of mares, by which the best animals are taken out of the country, leaving inferior ones here to breed from. The remedy suggested is that greater care should be exercised by farmers in the selection of sires, that the Government should encourage the breeding of the required class of

animals, and even that the export duty should be put on mares. The latter is, of course, not to be thought of, but the others are quite within the possibilities, though the agricultural societies rather than, the Government should take up the work, which is one that will advantage the country, whether or not all that Col. Ravenhill anticpates flows from it. The extent of the market that is open to competition is very wide, the annual importation of horses into England being 17,000, so that if the same care should be devoted to this as has proved beneficial in other branches of Canadian agriculture and live stock raising of late years, the result could hardly fail to be beneficial, opening up a new source of wealth by the development of an industry for the prosecution of which the country has special facilities. - Gazette.

How a Colored Mail-Carrier Got \$5,000. An Atchison (Kas.) colored mail-carrier,

A. L. Robb, says in the following account: I have been in the U. S. P. O. employ as a mail-carrier for several years past. My attention was called to The Louisiana State Lottery, and made up my mind that I would buy a ticket. For seven consecuas regularly as the month came, and up to April I drew a blank. I concluded to go one dol'ar more, and I was going to quit I sent my dollar as before to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., and received ticket number 23,899, and found that I had drawn a prize of \$5,000 and I deposited it in the Exchange National Bank of this city .- Atchison (Kas ) Champion, May 3.

## How Canada Got Its Name.

The origin of the word "Canada" is curious enough. The Spaniards visited 4-28 that country previous to the French, and made particular search for gold and silver, and finding none they often said among themselves "Aca nada" (there is nothing here). The Indians who watched closely learned this sentence and its meaning. The French arrived, and the Indians, who wanted none of their company, and supposed they also were Spaniards, come on the same errand, were anxious to inform them in the Spanish sentence, "Aca nada, The French, who knew as little of Spanish as the Indians, supposed this incessantly recurring sound was the name of the country, and gave it the name of "Canada," which it has borne ever since.

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