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| General Business. | ZWARMANNA AMUANCE. | claims of the French element of our population to representation in the | with their own property, their own money, without question by outsiders. Had the act been disallowed the people of Quebec | till said amount is paid. Mr. Mercier's answer appears to be highly satisfac- | the majority of the officers of his na- tion" or that those officers are "inflated | observance it was moved by the Hon. G. W. Allan. | General Business. |
| Skin on Fire | 2222222222222222222222222 | Government. | ence. They would say and rightly | the \$60,000 for the time interest on | gas have " It is just such utterances that | Inst this Synod do notition the Dull. | |
| | | The Jesuits' Estates Act. | "This property belongs to us and we choose to devote it in the manner we have | the \$400,000 paid in settlement of the | mislead the ignorant of both countries | to epact such laws, as will secure the | |
| Agonizing, itching, burning and bleed- ing Eczema in its worst stages. A | Our Smelt Fishery. | Sin John A Madanald mada quita | done. They would feel that they had | Estates claim began, and he expressed | people of Canade and the United States | the Dominion, in all matters pretaining | |
| raw scre from head to feet. Hair gone. Doctors and hospitals fail. Tried everything. Cured by the Cuticura Remedies for \$6. | Those interested in the smelt- | a serious speech on Tuesday of last | been taken away from their rights had | a willingness to increase the grant to | towards each other, and it is a pity that | to general railway trafic, the management | |
| Cuticura Remedies for \$6. | fishery of the Miramichi-and they | week at a Methodist picnic held at | powers given by the Parliament of Eng- | rotestant education if the sum ap- | any Canadian paper should display | Dominion, as well as in all other matters | TILL WEIGHT |
| Cured by Cuticura, | are numbered by thousands-thought | westport, Ontario. He disclamed any | garded from the vague fear that some- | portioned is proved to fall short of the proportion to which the minority is | | over which Parliament has control, and that such petition be signed on behalf of | ROYAL PAKING BSOLUTELY PUR |
| | | | ed manuer, injure the Dominion by the | | | this Synod by the presiding officers of each house. | |
| its werst stage. I tried different doctors and | nere of the Departy minister of Fish- | cannot be congratulated on the manner | appropriation of this small sum. | In meeting the demand that the | The Fourteenth Session of the Pro- vincial Synod of the Church of England in Canada. | The Hon. mover stated that he had no de- | 5027 |
| been through the hospital, but all to no purpose The disease covered my whole body from the top of my head to the soles of my feet, Mv hair all | eries last winter would lead to such | in which he attacked Mr. Mercier by | THE QUEEN'S SUPREMACY. I have only a few minutes left in which | principal and not merely the annual | | ning to many 12. | |
| came out, leaving me a complete raw sore. After trying everything I heard of your CUTICURA REME- DIES, and after using three bottles of CUTICURA | amendments in the regulations as | saying that gentleman would have given | to address you, but there is one other point to which I desire to refer. One of | over the Promian occupies improved | in our issue of ord inst., as having cheag- | Legislature in respect to Sunday traffic on the Railways; it being quite recog- | |
| DIES, and after using three bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, with CUTICURA and CUTICURA SCAP. I | would render them better suited to the locality, more reasonable and. | allowed by the Ostars assessment so | the chief objections to the measure has | I manne in tenence on miles 1 | ed the attention of the late provincial | nized that theme is it is the | BAR DO TO BAR |
| find myself cured at the cost of about \$6. I would not be without the CUTICURA REMEDIES in | therefore loss initiation of a | | been created by the discomingtion | | Synod of the Unnren of England in Canada | Companies and 11' 1 / f | AND BOOM |
| my house as I find them useful in many cases, and I think they are the only skin and blood | than the former ones were Instead | | this act there has been an insult to the | some quarters a Protestant grievance | the following subjects were discussed, viz: | work on Sunday, but what was aimed at | |
| ISAAC H. GERMAN, Wurtsboro, N. Y. | than the former ones were. Instead of that, however, changes are made which will cause increased direction | their own party. The utterances of | chief causes of the present withting | chat while the Roman Cathone enurch | Church," the care of immigrants, Mar- | nessible The metion work as far as | RATER |
| | which will cause increased dissatis- | Sir John on the subject of the Jesuits' | With regard to that I may say in the first | the grant to Protestant education has | riage and divorce, the Revised version | any considerable discussion. | VAKINU |
| I was sick in the fall of 1888 with a burning | raction, and some of the most impor- | public expression of ministerial opinion | who represents Her Majesty, is the best | the grant to Protestant education has been so arranged that only the interest | of Holy Scriptures, Sunday observance, Divinity Degrees and Sunday school | The matter of the canon on Divinity | |
| covered with a rash, and could not sleep nights | tant regulations ordered are such as | F | indee whether Her Majorts has here in | | Divinity Degrees, and Sunday School | Degrees sent down by the Loner House | |
| salt rheum (eczema), and said they had never | even the Depaty Minister must know | of Parliament. He said : | this measure. If he had thought as he | In itself the matter is a trivial one | The subject of the Consolidation of the | time, but the discussion resulted in the | |
| seen anything like it before. I received no held from any of them, or from any medicine that I | cannot be enforced. The new regu- | THE JESUITS' ESTATES. | his ministers, allowed the act to go into | and, after the explanations made long since by Mr. Owens, M. P. P., never | | | PUNUAL |
| could get hold of until I tried your CUTICURA REM- BDIES. After three weeks' use I was able to work. | lations are as follows : | attention throughout the country lately. | the age | should have been drawed into " | of Potrolia in the following terms. | provides for the formation of a board of | Absolutely Pure |
| and kept getting better until I am now entirely cured. I recommend them to all suffering with skin diseases. | 1. The fishing season for Smelt Bag- | It canot be called a party question, al- | Crown, Sir Richard Webster and Sir Ed- | agitation which has grown out of the | | Examiners on which shall be represen- tatives from each of the Universities of | |
| C. E. OSMER, Taftaville, Vt. | 15th February in each ment | therefore, venture to make a few remarks | the competence of the D | estates' legislation. The act placed the | indication for desire the passed | King's College, Windsor; Bishop's College, | This powder never varies. A marvel of strength and Wholesomeness. More econ |
| Most Intense Itching | always that as regards the date of com- | portance. I mean the disallowance of the | ture and they replied in the affirmative. | investment of the capital with the Protestant committee, who were to | solidate the various branches of the Church of England in British North | Lennoxville; Trinity College, Toronto; | than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be s competiton with the multitude of low test, |
| I have used the CUTICURA REMEDIES SUCCESS- | mencement, should the weather be propitious for fishing on and after 24th November licenses may issue the | act passed by the Legislature of the Pro- | act and they said ito. They could not. | I have full control of it. 1' ''' 1 | interica, and whereas by the action taken | Huron College, London; The Montreal Diocesan College; and Wycliffe College, | |
| fully for my baby, who was afflicted with eczema, and had such intense itching that he got no rest day or night. The itching is gone and my baby | 1 | estates. It is not a party question be- | as sound lawyers, have given any other opinion. So clear did they consider the | the only possible point of discussion | thereon by the Synods of this ecclesiasti- cal Province, by the Provincial Synod of | Toronto. | CILLESPIE & SADLE |
| is cured, and is now a healthy, rosy-cheeked boy. MARY KELLERMANN, Beloit, Kan. | certificate of two resident Fishery Overseers to such effect, approved by | cause, as you know, both Conservatives and Reformers in the Parliament of Cana- | points raised that they say that there was | was whether it would be minor to | Ruperts' Land, and the outlying Dioceses. | The House of Bishops shall at each | Chatham, |
| | the Department of Fisheries. | da, with the exception of thirteen, joined | really no case to go before the judicial committee of the Privy Council, which, | distribute the whole sum at once, or | in generally approving or suggesting such unification or consolidation; and whereas | Session of the Provincial Synod, appoint one of their number to be Chairman of the | |
| Cuticura Resolvent | 2. No Bag-nets for Smelt shall be allowed to be set or used above the | right in not disallowing that act of the | I man landow in the state of th | | such action by the various Synods has clearly demonstrated that the time has | | |
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| Skin Beautifier, externally, instantly relieve and speedily and permanently cure the most agonizing | | man is at liberty to have his own views. | You see, therefore, that the Govern- | wise or unwise, neither the Provin- | the ecclesiastical Province of Canada. | examinations and qualifications of candi- | |
| itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted and pimply diseases and humors of the skin, scalp | good for any part of the main River | sinuation, that is occasionally made which | that, in fact, we should have been guilty | Joiat Government nor the Roman | | | |
| and blood, with loss of hair from pimples to scrofula. | below Middle Island. | I wish to repel with indignation, and I do | dong so and we would have some the | Catholic members of the Legislature | est consolidated portion of the Church of | The subject of Sunday School work was brought before the Synod by a motion for | |
| Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 75c.; SOAP, 35,; RESOLVENT, \$1.50. Prepared by the POTTER | (shall be \$2, and is to be paid in ad- | those who act with me in rarnament, and | secus of dissension between the two races | bill when introduced in the House of | England in British North America, would be the best qualified to take the initial | the adoption of a uniform scheme of Sua- | |
| DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston. | vance. No one shall commence fishing | that accordion were actuated by the tear | I INOSE UNDADDV CONSECTIONCES It is only | Aggombly dimostod that the | step in this supremely important matter; | day School Lessons drawn up in the Dio- | |
| pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials, | | | | desired by the Protestant committee | be appointed to consider the advisability | discussion followed which woon tod in the | |
| PIM PLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP. | inconsistent with the above remain in | rear of onending the noman Catholic | each other, that we can go on with our | should be followed, namely, that the | of inviting a conference of representatives | passage of the motion, which authorizes | CATADDI |
| | torce. | A QUESTION OF PATRIOTIC DUTY. | work of development, building our rail- roads, constructing our canals, encourage | whole sum should be placed uncondi- tionally at its disposal, and it was only | | and recommends the adoption of the pro- | PALAIAKKHI |
| MUSCULAR STRAINS and pains, back ache, weak kidneys | 6. The fishing season will not be ex- tended beyond 15th February next. | Why, Mr. Chairman, do yon think that the opposite party, counting in its ranks | ing agriculture, encouraging manufac- | upon the request of the Destastant | such union may be formed, the same to be | posed Scheme of Lessons throughout the Ecclesiastical Province. | |
| rheumatism, and chest pains relieved in one minute by the Cuticu a | Under the first regulation there is | Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Blake were actu- ated by any other feeling than the patrio- | among ourselves that this country can | members of the Logislature that the | submitted to the Synod of every Diocese for their consideration prior to the meet- | After hurriedly disposing of other mat- | PRICE 50 CTS. |

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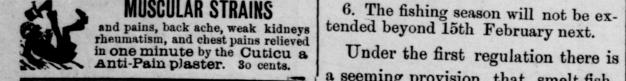
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Under the first regulation there is seeming provision that smelt-fishing with bag-nets will be permitted should the ice form prior to the first of December-as it did last year, for instance in certain coves, booms, etc., where good hauls were made at time when the fish, brought high

prices. But this regulation is palpable delusion, for fishing is altogether prohibited at these places by the second regulation. Everybody could not take any other course, and as knows that there is never-save or honest men they voted according to their consciences. most rare occasions-ice fit to fish

UPHELD THE GOVERNMENT.

They said the Government was right and Island before the first of December. that we could not have done anything The first and second regulations, else without a breach of the constitution and without causing bitter war and distherefore, read together with the persension between the two great races, French and English. Do you suppose emptory declaration of the 6th, tell that Alexander Mackenzie, that old Rethe Miramichi smelt fishermen, and former, belonging to one of the strictest particularly those of the upper sects in Protestantism, the Baptist denomination, was truckling to the Freuch Canwaters, that they are not to be adians of the Roman Catholics; was he looking for office ? No, he has retired from allowed to catch fish in the early office for ever. During last session and part of the season, when prices the session before, out of regard for the state of his health, he never came to the are good, no matter how favorable House of Commons after six o'clock in the the weather may be, and that they evening, but so anxious was he to show need not expect to be permitted to his respect for the constitution, so desirous was he to prevent quarrel, which make up for this official deprivation might cause the most disastrous results, and possibly end in bloodshed between the two races, that he, an old man, a con The fourth regulation makes no fir.ned invalid, trembling in every joint, discrimination between the large and left his warm bed at 2 o'clock in the morning and came to the House of Comsmall nets. If it is just as towards mons to register his vote in favor of the

those who fish the larger, it is very (Cheers.)

at the latter end of the season.

unjust to those who fish the smaller The Department may as wel understand at once that these new regulations are looked upon as going from bad to worse and that if they are the best the Deputy Minister can Pres, New Orleans National Bank. do after his flying personal visit to the Miramichi, our people will be very much disappointed in his capa city for arriving at correct conclusions on the facts presented to him. We have asked for fish and got

stones. Having hoped for an improvement, under the reorganization of fishery management in the province, we are doubly disappointed. We are denied the right of having

among ourselves that this country can ated by any other feeling than the patriohave hopes of a prosperous future. If it tic desire to do their duty when they votis found that race is set against race, as in ed with the Government? If that vote 1837 ; if it is seen in Europe that the two had been carried against the Government races are hostile to each other, that this it would have been a vote of want of concountry is going to be convulsed with civil idence, and I should have gone to the dissensions, we shall have jeopardized our Governor-General and said : "Your Exfuture and destroyed our credit-the cellency, Parliament has declared against means which we require to build our railthe Government. Here is my commission: ways and to improve our country and send for our successors." But it was bemake it what it ought to be. Then, you cause Mr. Laurier, Mr. Blake and Mr. must remember, there is no feeling of irri-Mackenzie, and those who followed them, tation so great as that caused by a sense thought it was according to the law, acof oppression, and our French-Canadian cording to the constitution according to brethren will say, "We are the minority, the principles upon which our constitution and, therefore, we are not allowed to is founded, that they and the majority in spend our money as we please.' Parliament said that the Government

SIR JOHN HAS A SLAP AT MERCIER. There is another thing that I ought to] nention. No doubt, Mr. Mercier would have given anything to have the act disallowed, and why? Simply because he is

oing to have the elections in Quebec pretty soon. The French Canadian Bleus, the Conservatives who followed my old colleague, Sir George Cartier, and who now follow my colleagues Sir Hector Langevin, Sir A. Caron and Mr. Chapeau, are the majority in Quebec and Mr. Mercier, naturally, would like to get their support and he would have got every man of them if the act had been disallowed. The Legislature would have repassed the act and would have continued to repass it as often as we disallowed it and then all the prospects of peace, all the prospects of prosperity and development, would have gone for the sake of this little act allowing \$160,000 to the Jesuits. Mind you, gentlemen, the Protestant minority in Quebec did not discover any objections to it at [all till they were told from Toronto that it was a bull (laughter,) and even now they say they will take the \$60,000 from Mr. Mercier with a "thank you."

WHAT THE POPE HAD TO DO WITH IT. One thing more before I close. It was constitution which he helped to formulate. said it was wrong to leave this matter to the Pope ; that the Pope is a foreign pow-

er. But, ladies and gentlemen, you will IT WAS NOT PASSED BY PARLIAMENT. see that it was not left to the Pope to say Ladies and gentlemen, the Parliament whether the act should be passed or not. of Canada did not pass the Jesuits' Estates The Legislature and the Government of act. The Parliament of Canada had no Quebec had resolved to apply the Jesuits' more to do with it than the Congress of estates in a particular way. The Jesuits the United States. It was an act passed claimed the whole, but Mr. Mercier would by the Legislature of the province of Quenot give them the whole, because other bec. Be it right or be it wrong that was Catholic bodies claimed their share. no affair of ours. It was within the These bodies said to the Jesuits : "After limits of their constitution, and they had your suppression and until you were rethe right to pass it if they chose. What vived we carried on the education of the s the meaning of free government? It people of Quebec and we have the right means a government where the people to get our share of these estates." Therehave the right to rule or misrule themfore the question arose as to how the selves, as they choose. We had nothing money should be divided, and, accordingto do with the wisdom or the unwisdom y, the matter was referred to the Pope. of that law. The only question for us The Jesuits demanded the whole \$400,000, was whether the Legislature of Quebec but the Pope decided against them and were acting within their powers-powers said : "You shall only get \$160,000, the given to them by the Parliament of Great remaining and larger portion going to the other Catholic colleges." The fact that Britain when it gave us the constitution of 1867. That was the only question and, the Pope is a foreign potentate has nothmind you, we who are Ministers, or have ing to do with it. been Ministers, take a solemn oath that

we will give true counsel to the Governor-

I am addressing a meeting here inter. through the book. The author is

the Legislature that the for their consideration prior to the meetchange to an investment of capital and ing of such Conference and such committee to report to the present meeting of this annual distribution of interest there-Synod. from was made, the clause as it appears Mr. Jenkins in moving this resolution in the act having been drafted by the made one of the ablest speeches ever

secretary of the Protestant committee. heard in the Provincial Synod, his presen-Our own view is that the change was tation of his arguments calling torth frewise one, but the Protestant quent and prolonged applause. The mo committee think otherwise, and having tion was seconded by the Rev. Canor Brigstocke, and after discussion, the fol represented their wishes to Mr. lowing substitute motion introduced by Mercier he is ready to meet them. Mr. R. I. Walkem of Hamilton, wa Respecting the point in reference to unanimously agreed to :the education fund Mr. Mercier also says

That a committee be appointed which shall be authorized to invite a Conference the estates fund, as it existed before | of Representatives from all the dioceses in British North America and confer with

them, and if possible agree with them upon some ground upon which such union may be formed, the same to be submitted to the Synod of every diocese for their In the year 1845 the present owners of consideration before the next meeting of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN newspaper comthe Provincial Synod, and to report. menced its publication, and soon after In connection with the matter of the established a bureau for the procuring of care of immigrants a report of a commit patents for inventions at home and in tee on that subject was presented by the foreign countries. During the year 1845 Rev. Canon Houston, which report spoke there were only 502 patents issued from of the adequate protection afforded by the the U. S. Patent Office, and the total issue Church at home to emigrants leaving Engfrom the establishment of the Patent land, and urged that where the work of Office, up to the end of that year. num. the home church ended that of the bered only 4,347.

church in Canada should begin. To help in this duty, the committee urged on the Synod that the Clergy should be asked to give prompt attention to all recommendatory letters presented immigrants, and that the Church provide Office 402,166 patents, and about one third more spiritual instruction for them at the more applications have been made than ports of arrivial, where homes ought to be have been granted, showing the ingenuity established. The Provincial Synod was of the American people to be phenomenal, asked also to request the Diocesan Synods and much greater than ever the enormous to make the case of immigrants a part of number of patents issued indicates. Prob their regular mission work. It was also ably a good many of our readers have had recommended that a hearty vote of thanks be accorded to the S. P. C. K. in acknowledgment of the valuable work it has performed.

calculated to benefit, from the striking The subject of Marriage and Divorce and startling exhibition it gives of the was introduced by the Rev. Dr. Partridge of Halifax, who proposed that the Synod adopt the following canon as the law of a the Church in Canada in regard to this matter :--

> "No clergyman in this ecclesiastical Province shall solemnize marriage in any tering the main office, to find such an ex case where there is a divorced wife tensive and e'egoptly caupped establishhusband of either party still living. ment, with its walout counters, desks, The Rev. mover, in an able speech preand chairs to correspond, and its enormous sented the arguments for the adoption of safes, and such a large number of draughtsthe proposed canon which was seconded men, specification writers, and clerks, all by Col. J. B. Forsyth of Quebec. It was busy as bees, reminding one of a large runs shown that the time had come when the banking or insurance office, with its hun-Church in Canada should clearly indicate

After hurriedly disposing of other matters the Synod was brought to a close after a long and interesting session, at 2 o'clock, on Thursday Sept. 19. The Bishops entered the Lower House and having taken places on the platform, the Senior Bishop, Dr. Williams of Quebec, occupy-

ing the Chair, read a list of subjects wit which the Synod had been dealing. His Lordship then addressed the Synod in fit ing and eloquent terms, making touching and beautiful reference to the abseace of the Metropolitan, Dr. Medley, and its

cause-the death of Canon Medley. The Doxology was then sung and the

Synod ended its Session.

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A LITTLE ANALOGY.

the act was passed, at the disposal of the Council of Public Instruction. It will he understood from a careful study of this whole question that there is really very little in it to excuse those who have been and are endeavoring to stir up strife over it.

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A book, with this strange title, has xcited much interest in Europe and America. More than one Canadian edition has been published. It appeared first in Denmark. In Germany upwards of twelve editions were published in a year. The work before us is a translation from the German, with a preface by George Macdonald the poet, and novelist. Objection might be taken that these

letters indicate qualities that

incongruous with those which would

belong to a lost spirit, and that there

are anomalies and contradictions in the

book that render it untrue to a correct

artistic conception. But the work, we

believe, is worthy of perusual and

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one of the three inspectors resident took that oath, and when the Cabinet at the north and acquainted with our came to the conclusion that the act was within the competency of the Legislature fishing industries, and, whereas we we were bound to say so. were formerly chastised with whips,

DUTY BOUND TO DO AS HE DID.

General, the representative of our sov-

it seems that we are, hereafter, to be I would have committed moral perjury scourged with scorpions in the matter f, believing as a constitutionalist that the Quebec Legislature had the right to pass our smelt regulations. It is one the act. I had not said so. I would have degraded myself as a man. I would have thing, however, to make regulations sunk in my own opinion forever if, believand quite another to enforce them, ing and knowing that the Legislature was acting within their powers, I had advised and the Department will realise, by-His Excellency otherwise. (Cheers.) and-bye, that the treatment accorded might or might not have voted against the bill if I had been a member of the Legisto our people, in this fishery matter, ture of Quebec, but neither my colleagues

as well as in some others, will be renor I had a right to say to them, "You have no right to legislate for yourselves; you must let us legislate for you." If the sented until it is reformed.

A Resignation.

hurt the rest of the Dominion. That is to Hon. Mr. Turner, of Albert say, by giving the Jesuits \$160,000 we are going to injure the Dominion as a whole. County, one of the members of the You are a portion of the Dominion and local Government without office, has can any man, woman or child in this meetresigned. The event is not of any ing or in any portion of the province be hurt if a grant of that kind were made great importance, as it appears to either to Jesuits, Jews, Mohammedans or Mormons ? (Laughter and cheers) That have been brought about by that grant will not hurt any of us. We shall gentleman desiring to force the enjoy our rights all the same, whether they get the money or whether they spend Government to decide certain Albert

SOMETHING LIKE A PANIC.

County matters, in which he and his colleague, Mr. Emmerson, disagreed, Does it not look something like a panic entirely as he wished. It is said to say that the people of Canada, numbering upwards of 5,000,000 people, are gothat Mr. Emmerson, who is a strong ing to be injured Lecause the Jesuits are Government supporter, was obliged to receive \$160,000, a sum of money that one of your townships could easily vote to to "take the grip" with Mr, Turner, extend your railway from Westport to Sharbot Lake? No portion of the Dominbecause the latter, who is a staunch ion will in any way be prejudiced or af-fected by the Jesuits getting \$160,000. Conservative, was making use of They have got it by this time, I suppose. local Government patronage to proand they will either spend it or put it out mote the interests of his friends in at interest. If they spend it, it is gone and can do no further injury, and if they Dominion politics, and, therefore, undermining Mr. Emmerson, who is you pay me for my invaluable services a staunch Liberal with a laudable cheers and laughter,) nothing more than ambition to represent either Westthe cause of this panic, of this excitement moreland or Albert at Octawa. and agitation. (Renewed laughter.) It The resignation of Mr. Turner dangerous.

and the circumstances which led to THEY ARE WITH US AND OF US. it are another lesson for those who The French Ganadian people are British fall into the error of allowing their subjects and they are proud of it. They say they look to the Crown of England, to preferences, likes, and dislikes in the flag of England, and not to their old respect of Federal politics to interconnections with France. They are as good subjects of the Queen as we are. fere with their attitude, or course, They agknowlodge the great advantages in provincial politics, when it is the recognized policy of the best men of both parties, at the present time, has dilated upon so forcibly and eloquentto keep the two separated.

The successor of Mr. Turner is do. They have their own province and

ereign, to the best of our judgment. We ested in the building of a Methodist church. Why, I am old enough to remember when the Methodist body in Canada was governed by a foreign conference. I am old enough to remember that

the conference met in the United States. I am old enough to remember that the Methodist body in Canada sent their delegates to the conference in the United States. That was a foreign body. That conference governed the Methodist body as much as the general conference Canada governs it now, but no one said or could say in those days that the Methodists in Canada were disloval. But they were no more loyal after they established their conference in Canada than they were before. They were always loyal; they were always so, and felt and acted as British subjects then, as now.

HOW IT WOULD BE IN INDIA.

bill was within the jurisdiction of the Mr. Haggart has referred to the great-Legislature the only ground on which we ness of India. Her Majesty's subjects there are strongly attached to their recould have disallowed it was that it would ligion. If any question respecting their religion or faith arose they would, I presume, apply to the head of their religion at Constantinople, Sheikh Ul Islam, and yet there is nobody in India more loyal to the British Crown than these same Mohammedans.

After these few remarks, which I would have liked to have extended if time had permitted, I will say once more on that question that we acted conscientiously. We acted according to the law and with a desire to retain peace and good fellowship between French and English, be tween Catholic and Protestant, and, whatever may be the feeling now, we are satisfied that the future happiness and prosperity of this country have been preserved by our act and that there would have been dissension, loss of credit, loss of prestige and probably bloodshed if we had attempted to trample on the French-Canadians or their rights guaranteed to them by the constitution of 1867.

(Cheers.) On Wednesday of last week, Premier Mercier of Quebec, replied, in behalf invest it at interest, well, the interest on of his government, to the resolutions \$160,000 amounts to just about the salary adopted by the Protes tant Committee adopted by the Protes tant Committee of Education on the subject of the this, and this enormous sum of money is \$60,000 grant. The committee, says the Montreal Gazette, having expressed would be almost ludicrous if it were not its readiness to distribute the money. recommended (a) that the superior

education fund in existence before the Jesuit's Estates act | be restored; (b) that the Protestant committee should receive in capital the \$60,000, instead of the right to distribute the income arising from the investment of said which they gained by being severed from France and becoming a portion of the great British Empire, which Mr. Haggart is loss than the amount due to the 000 should be increased, because it is less than the amount due to the

(Cheers.) They are with us and of Protestants according to population; (d) They possess the same rights as we that the interest on said amount of

believer in the Bible. The punishment that she was determined to guard the of hell, according to the view taken, sanctity of the marriage bond, and to proconsists chiefly in the fiery torments tect her members from the evils which of memory and conscience, and owing to a growing laxity in some quarthese augmented by other faculties of ters threatened the happiness and purity the soul preying upon itself, of social life and the permanency of those The institutions which were designed for pubfollowing extract may be taken as the

lic welfare. It was shown that so far in key note of the book: p. 60. Canada divorces were not easily obtained. "I have told you how continuously but that if the church did not provide for am a prey of memories, but how the upholding of the Divine Law of Marmuch so-to what extent, I meanyou little guess. That deeds of iniquity riage, greater facilities might be provided and particular sins should assail me, for its transgression. Civil enactments tormenting the soul, as with fire, i might authorize divorce, but the proposed natural, but this is not all. There are canon if passed would guide the clergy in other things counted for little in the carrying out the law of God. The church world which cling to conscience with a terrible vividness. Every little falseregards the marriage bond as indissoluble hood and unjust dealing, every word except by death and should not in any of deceit and breach of fealty, every way sanction the remarriage of divorced evil example and want of kindnesspersons while either party is living. The they are all-all present now, piercing discussion having drawn out the expresthe heart as with daggers of regret. sion of a doubt as to whether marriage thought so little of these things in life. should be denied to the innocent party in that I scarcely stopped to consider them; they seemed buried on the spot, cases of divorce, on which point the Lam. every year adding its own share to the beth Conference had not expressed itself mouldering heap. They have risen definitely, it was decided to refer the

now, and stand about me, I see them proposed canon to a committee in order to and tremble.' obtain information upon all doubtful points George Macdonald in the preface,

connected with the subject, the committee says: "The book has a fearful title, to report at the next meeting of the Proand is far more fearful than its title; vincial Synod.

but if it helps to turn any away from A memorial having been presented from that which alone is really horrible, the the Diocese of Toronto asking for the doing of unrighteousness, it will prove authorization of the permissive use of the itself the outcome of a divine energy Revised version of the Holy Scriptures in of deliverance. For my part, believing the Public Services of the Church in Canawith my whole heart that to know God da, a lengthy and learned discussion folis, and alone is, eternal life, and that lowed in the course of which Dr. Carry of he only knows God who knows Jesus Part Perry delivered a speech showing Christ, I would gladly, even by a great research, in which he pointed out the defects of the Revisors' work and the rational terror of the unknown pro-

Public Services.

the orignnal motion, viz:

of this House, no action ought to be

bable, rouse any soul to the consciousness that it does not know Him, and that it must approach Him or perish"_ Pref. p. VI.

A Pair of Them.

The captain of the Rush has been expressing his regret that he did not steam into Victoria and shake the Canada to authorize the new version at American flag in the face of the people the present time. of that Canadian town. It is a pity that Lieut. Commander Sheppard did not try this experiment. This indiviadoption of the following amendment to

ual appears to be, after the manner of the majority of the officers of his nation, an inflated gas bag, only capable o making a great deal of noise. St. John Gazette.

taken by the Canadian Church looking If the commander of the "Rush" towards authorizing the ravised version for use in public warship in this Province, said what is attributed to him, he until the Church of England herself has

dred employees.

probably in the world.

In conversion with one of the firm, who had commenced the business of solieiting patents in connection with the publication of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. more than forty years ago, I learned that his firm had made application for patents for upward of one hundred thousand in ventors in the United States, and several thousands in different foreign countries, and had filed as many cases in the Patent

Office in a single month as there were

patents issued during the entire first year

of their business career. This gentleman

has seen the Patent Office grow from a

sapling to a sturdy ork, and he modestly

hinted that many thought the SCIENTIFIC

AMERICAN, with its large circulation, had

performed no mean share in stimulating

inventions and advancing the interests of

the Patent Office. But it is not alone the

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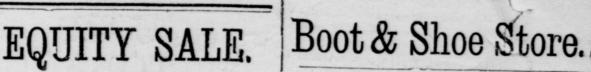
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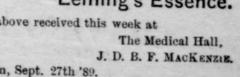
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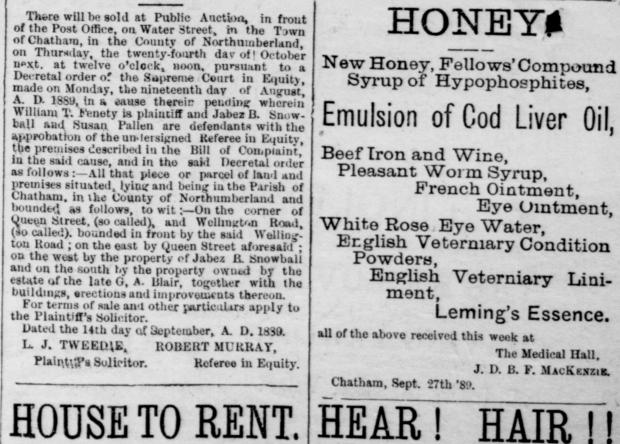


of the Post Office, on Water Street, in the Town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland. on Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of October next. at twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to a Decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Monday, the nineteenth day of August, reasons why their version should not displace the present authorized version in the A. D. 1889, in a cause therein pending wherei William T. Fenety is plaintiff and Jabez B. Snot Canon Brigstocke, while recognizing ball and Susan Pallen are defendants with th approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity the advantage of certain changes the be premises described in the Bill of Complaint revisors had made, did not consider that in the said cause, and in the said Decretal orde as follows :- All that piece or parcel of land and their version was to be compared with premises situated, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and the present authorized version, and that bounded as follows, to wit :-On the corner of Queen Street, (so called), and Wellington Road, (so called), bounded in front by the said Wellingit would be disastrous for the Church in ton Road ; on the east by Queen Street aforesaid on the west by the property of Jabez R. Snowball and on the south by the property owned by the estate of the late G, A. Blair, together with the The re sult of the discussion was the

uildings, erections and improvements thereon. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitor Dated the 14th day of September, A. D. 1839. That it be communicated to the L. J. TWEEDIE, ROBERT MURRAY, diocese of Toronto that, in the judg ment



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