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## Lord Tennyson.

also saw the birth of Gladstone,

Charles Darwin and Oliver Wendell

Holmes. He was educated by his

father-a man of powerful character

and considerable attainments-and in

due course was entered at Trinity Col-

lege, Cambridge. In 1829, he gained

the Chancellor's medal by a poem in

blank verse entitled "Timbuctoo."

This work which was one of rare

promise, was cordially recognised by

The Athenæum, then lately establish-

ed. In the following year a still more

unmistakable earnest of high poetic

acquirement appeared in a little volume

About the same time his brother,

Charles, who was also endowed with

two books were favorably reviewed in

The

legislature.

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may not be acceptable to all of the is not yet in the field. The election of birthplace, though he came to Canada the discussion following the presentation of other northern counties by the reduction government's friends, but as a combined the government candidates, Messrs. Thos. of the stumpage, which, while it has representative delegation they have done Hetherington and L. P. Ferris is conbenefitted the lumbermen and lumber more for the County's interests than any ceded to be beyond question, as Mr. Het hmerchants of this and the neighboring other four ever sent by it to Fredericton, erington, who represented Queens in the counties, they assert has been of no beneand as they are still willing to work to- last House has always been returned by a fit to the other lumber interests of the Lord Tennyson, the Poet Laureate province and robbed the revenue of a very gether to the same end it is not only an large majority, pnd Mr. Ferris belongs to inopportune time for Mr. Morrissy or an old representative family of the counlarge sum annually. This charge, of itof England, and one of the sweetest any other man to come forward as a can- ty, who have always been identified with self, should arouse the sympathies of the was the didate, but his doing so must be treated its best social, political and business people of the northern counties in the third son of the late Rev. G. C. Tennygovernment's favor, and caused them to as designed to weaken our influence in circles. son, and born in 1809. The same year elect men pledged to sustain it in the

the Government and Assembly and to lend strength to our enemies, led by Mr.

It is a well-known fact that most of the A. A. Stockton of St. John. Northumlumber areas of the province, from which berland is not insensible to the value of who his colleague will be : nor have we our crown land revenue is derived is her position, or to the importance of learned whether Mr. Perley of the opposituated in the northern counties. This maintaining it. Every vote given for sition is to again offer.

is owing to the greater portion of the Mr. Morrissy must necessarily be in the

southern crown lands having been grant- direction of aiding the opposition, and the ed as subsidies to southern companies for success of the opposition means the doom the construction of railways in that of not only this county but that of every the late House, viz., Hon. A. G. Blair, quarter of the province. These railways, other on the North Shore. If Mr. Mor- Attorney General and Premier. Wm. while they were of great benefit to all rissy would deserve the thanks of the Wilson, T. H. Colter, and John Anderson, classes in their sections were of but little electors of the County and strengthen his who have been unanimously nominated claims for future consideration as a can- by a government party convention. The service to the inhabitants of the northern counties. Our people did not complain of didate, his retirement from his present oppositionists had much difficulty in getbeing unjustly treated, neither did they ill-advised position would be the surest ting four men to run, but they have, at oppose the governments that passed these | road thereto. If, however, he will per- last, succeeded in doing so. Messrs. James sist in the contest, the worst thing for R. Pinder, H. H. Pitts, W. K. Allen and grants and charge them, as the opposition is now doing, with sacrificing the both himself and the County would be Capt. Howe being their standard-bearers. Crown Land revenue for the benefit of a his success at the polls. The people, Mr. Allen was a former supporter of Mr. favoured section of the province. If the we hope, understand this and will not Blair but fell out with him because he north had been treated in the past with encourage him in doing the work of our would not give his brother-in-law the the same justice as the south, we too St. John enemies.

would have had railways, for the building KENT of which the greater portion of our Crown

the Tattler, by Leigh Hunt, while the Lands-like those of the south-would more been induced to trust Mr. Phinney Capt. Howe is a resident of Stanley, with poems, chiefly lyrical, formed the subhave gone as subsidies. It is owing to the by consenting to run on the opposition no political record and very little inject of a paper contributed to the north not having claimed and received its | ticket with him. Experience, which is, | fluence. Mr. Pinder is a member of Englishman's Magazine by Arthur railway rights that the great bulk of the generally, of some value to most people York Municipal Council and opposes Mr. Hallam. From that time forward, the Crown Lands of the province are those of seems to have no effect on Mr. Gogain. Blair because that gentleman checked steady and rapid growth of Tennyson's the northern counties, and when the gov- On more than one occasion Mr. Gogain him in some of his peculiar dealings with fame may be traced. The English- ernment made the abatement in stumpage has had reason to complain of the fact by-road money, which, in York, is dis-

speaking world, at that time, had in response to the petition of a delegation that Mr. Phinney did hardly the square tributed by the County councillors. Mr. of the prominent men engaged in our lum- thing by him in the districts where he Pitts is the funny man of the opposition ber industry, they only dealt out justice to (Phinney) was strong, while Phinney quartette and in the improbable event of

the northern counties and conceded to our always came out of the strong Gogain Mr. Morrissy and Mr. Pitts being elected Province. 

had kept good faith with his colleague. to eye in all things. Mr. Pitts, like our

when he was a year old. He is now in the report. his fifty-fifth year, and is known for a notably able and sound lawyer and a clear-headed and capable administrator. He was called to the Bar of Ontario in 1872, and was afterwards admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia, in which province he inquiry into the reasons of it. It was a practised until he was appointed to his fact more needing attention than any other present position in 1888. He has been an for which commissions of inquiry had been Alderman in Halifax and was afterwards Recorder in that city, and he is a Governor of Dalhousie College, and has been

lecturer in equity in the Law school of that university. His present salary is Hon. Mr. Harrison is again in the \$4,000. The two other names which have field in Sunbury but we have not learned been mentioned most prominently for the vacancy on the Supreme Court Bench which is taken by Mr. Sedgewick are those of Judge Palmer, of New Brunswick, and Chief Justice McDonald, of Nova Scotia, who is the father-in-law of Mr. C. H. Tupper, Minister of Marine York County's government ticket is and Fisheries.

composed of four members who served in Judge Tuck, of St. John, who is one of the Superior Court Judges, is in the city, and some of the political gossips are mentioning his name for the succession to Judge Strong as Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court. Sir John Thompson. however, who will be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court before very many years. is a far-seeing man, and Mr. Sedgewick is precisely the sort of man he would like to have associated with him. Mr. Sedgewick's appointment will strengthen the Supreme Court Bench.

office of clerk of the Assembly. He has has the following interesting and highly run several elections since that time and satisfactory report of Canada's trade returns for the past nine months:--

"The condition of trade and finance in the Dominion just now is wonderfully encouraging. Besides the immense increase in our exports, amounting in July and following figures speak for themselves: Liabilities

Quebec... 5,469,820

began attacking my son and myself. ] again ordered them from the shop and upon

Rev. T. Sedgewick claimed that the last their leaving, partly closed the door on two years have been most lamentably them. No sooner had I done this than a characterized by such emigration, and large rock came through the window and thought the government should institute struck me on the face.

The glass flew in all directions, some of it striking me on the face as you will see by the cuts. We then rushed to the door. Titus was shot and that is all I know."

Rev. J. McG. McKay thought that those In answer to the question by the reporter, whose going away the brethren lamented as to who did the shooting, Odbur replied were more needed where they went than that he did not wish to state who; the matwhere they used to be, and that the comter would come out at the examination this mittee should so push their work that those morning. going away might be good salt for them, in

The son, Charles, seems to feel his position keenly, and seems anxious for the fullest investigation.

While his father was stating the case, he kept silent but on its conclusion said, "I The committee's work had only praise was not going to see my father roughly treatfrom all who took part in the discussion. ed." The amount asked was unanimously voted

The prisoners were brought before Police Magistrate Marsh this morning but were remanded until Saturday.

An inquest will be held this evening. Titus leaves a wife and six young children, all unable to do for themselves.

government in the matter of carrying out FREDERICTON, Oct. 7.-The coroner's inthe provisions of the school law, the presbyquest on the death of Frederick Titus was tery evidently confusing the powers of the continued this evening. The jury after a government or Board of Education with lengthy deliberation returned the following those of the local board of trustees. There verdict : The jury empanelled to enquire is considerable unfavorable comment on the into the death of the late Frederick Titus. fact that some members of the presbytery at say that he came to his death by a bullet St. John are endeavouring to make political from a rifle in the hands of Charles Mccapital for their opposition friends in that Michael, and we find the said Charles Mccity and county over a complicated matter Michael guilty of manslaughter, and we also which they fail to correctly understand. think that from the evidence adduced, the The discussion was still on at the hour of magistrate of St. Mary's should be severely censured for gross negligence in the discharge of his duties.

The standing committees of the synod were appointed to-day. The conveners are as follows:

many cases, in new communities into which

they went. The church should seek any-

and allotted to the Presbyteries-the same

amount being asked from each presbytery as

A large part of this morning's sederunt

was taken up with the discussion of a

motion condemnatory of the New Brunswick.

way to give heathenism no chance

possess any part of the land.

Sabbath observance-Rev. J. M. Robin-Temperance-- Rev. J. A. Rogers.

Statistics and systematic giving--Rev. J. Lavton. Public education and civil rights-Rev. J. McMillan.

State of religion-Rev. James Sinclair. 4,253,701 2,144,25

adjournment.

instituted.

last year.

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In Kent County Mr. Gogain has once always came out at the foot of the poll.

August to \$4,169,541 over the corresponding months of 1891, the returns of mercantile failures in Canada for the past nine months show a marked diminution. The

1891.

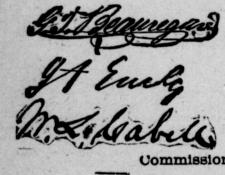
Other Provin

Canada Trade Returns. In a recent issue, the Toronto Empire

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5.000 is..... **1 PRIZE OF** 2,500 are..... 2 PRIZES OF 5 PRIZES OF 1,000 are..... 300 are..... 25 PRIZES OF 100 PRIZES OF 200 are .. ..... 100 are ..... 200 PRIZES OF 300 PRIZES OF 500 PRIZES OF 18,000 60 are..... 40 are ..... APPROXIMATION PRIZES. \$100 are..... 100 Prizes 100 do 100 do 0 are..... 40 870..... TERMINAL PRIZES. 909 Prizes of \$20 are... 909 Prizes of 20 are... \$19,980 19,980 3.434 Prizes, ..... . amounting to \$265.460 PRICE OF TICKETS. Whole Tickets at \$5; Two-Fifths \$2; One-Fifth \$1; One-Tenth 50 c; One-Twentieth 25 c. Club Rates. 11 Whole Tickets or their equivalent i ractions for \$50

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Hall," "The May Queen," "The Two Voices," as well as a number of other poems, which for power and variety disclosed the health and wealth of his mind and placed him in the first rank of English poets. But Tennyson's ad-

and was in a mood for something new,

them "Morte d' Arthur," "Locksley

mirers from the start were the highly cultured. He was never a popular

poet any more than Shakespeare would have been, had he not been interpreted by great actors and actresses who made his words and his characters intelligi- opposition that is opposed to justice being ble and familiar to the mass of the peo-

ple. Tennyson was like no other English poet who had preceded him, and

yet he followed naturally enough such poetic predecessors as Scott, Byron, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Shelley and

Keats. They led up to him. After the cultured public had fairly got : taste of him, it ceased to be critical towards him and vielded itself up to unmixed admiration. It read his

verses until they were incorporated with the general memory. It threw aside all other poets for a time and

came Tennysonized through through-a new star of the first magnitude had arisen in the firmament of

> English literature and all eyes were directed to it. From that time to the present Tennyson's poetic supremacy

domain of the English language, and although the Angel of Death has removed him trom this sphere, he is still the supreme poet of that earth-encircling domain for no successor fit to wield his sceptre in the realm of imagination has appeared to take his place.

> In the "Idvlls of the King" and the "Holy Grail" he was both wise and fortunate in the choice of the time, place and themes of these great poems ; he had entered upon and fertilized

virgin soil and it is questionable whether any one will conquer it from him. It has been said that in Don

Quixote, "Cervantes smiled Spain's chivalry away," but Tennyson has

done better by England. In his Idylls Acadian of good education and enlarged he has created a chivalry for her. He has peopled a remote place of her history with a great King and Court. with gallant knights and fair ladies, representation in the Assembly. and has evoked not merely a commonplace clash of arms and worship of

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and

in the eves of the leaders of the Reports from Kent are not very encour- Mr. Morrissy used to support Mr. Blair's Opposition, the greatest offence the government has committed, is its doing tardy Messrs. Legere and Barnes-the govern- Reporter, but his regard has cooled in justice to the leading commercial industry of the northern counties, what kind of treatment can these counties expect from this same opposition if it should be sucwon by a majority of nearly 800 votes. cessful in the coming election. If our people are wise, and study their own well as that this time, for Mr. Phinney, who interests they will return men pledged to sustain the government that has proved really worked hard for him in that elecitself friendly towards them and not the tion-the contest being a single onewill, as usual, look out for number one done to us.

RESTIGOUCHE

in the opposition interest.

GLOUCESTER.

and Gogain will once more be left at the foot of the poll. He will, however, have the consolation of knowing that Mr.

The Government candidates in Resti-Phinney is only a good third, as Kent gouche are Hon. C. H. Labillois, of Dalwill send Mr. Legere back with a col housie, and Albert Mott, Esq., barrister, league on the government side. of Campbellton. Mr. Labillois is the

WESTMORLAND.

well-known and talented Acadian member There is a strong ticket on the governof the government, whose ability and ment side in Westmorland. It is comstrength are attested by the fact that he posed of Hon. A. D. Richard, late mem is the object of the most vielent abuse by ber of the legislative council, who has opposition swash-bucklers. Mr. Mott is taken Mr. Pugsley's place as solicitorone of the best known and most highly general ; A. E. Killam, ex-M. P. P., W. esteemed voung men of Restigouche, Woodbury Wells a rising young lawyer who, during a comparatively brief proand John W. Y. Smith, son of the late fessional career, has won a strong place at Sir Albert J. Smith of Dorchester. The the bar, by the display of talent of a high Telegraph, which is dissatisfied with cerorder, that cannot fail, when exercised by tain government appointments in St. him in a representative capacity, to in- John and is, therefore, not supporting crease the influence and prestige of Res- Mr. Blair with its usual vigor concedes tigouche in the Assembly. We hear that that "the government ticket in Westmor-Messrs, J. C. Barbarie, ex M. L. C. and stands to win." The opposition land Wm. Murray, ex-M. P. P. are spoken of ticket comprises Messrs. Powell, Melanhas been unquestioned throughout the as possible opponents of Messrs. Labillois son, Sumner and W. Wilberforce Wells. and Mott, but these gentlemen will, There are rumors that one of the opposi-

doubtless, hesitate before facing the intion candidates will not go to the polls. evitable defeat which must result to them ALBERT.

should they run, either as independents or In Albert County, Dr. Lewis, who be came tired of Dr. Stockton's leadership last session, and refrained from voting

with the opposition, has come over to the In Gloucester County, John Sive side of the government and is running wright, Esq. of Bathurst, and Theotin with Hon. H. R. Emmerson, who is now Blanchard, Esq., of Caraquet, who served Chief Commissioner of Public Works. the county in the legislature twenty years We have not heard of any opposition ago, are the Government ticket. Mr. being offered to these gentlemen in Sivewright has, for many years, been prominent in public affairs in Gloucester. Albert. In any case, their election is where he has been Secretary-Treasurer of sure.

[Later advices indicate that Dr. Jonah the County and held other positions of -a gentleman who has often presented high trust and responsibility. A liberal himself as a candidate in Albert, but education and fine natural abilities make him eminently fit to discharge the duties never successfully-is to take the field as of a representative. Mr. Blanchard is an an oppositionist.

ST. JOHN. experience in public affairs, so that in In St. John city, the government canelecting these two gentlemen, Gloucester | didates are Messrs. Arthur I. Trueman. will have a most creditable and effective John L. Carleton, W. C. Rudman Allan We and George A. Hetherington. The govhave heard of no serious opposition to ernment candidates for the County are them, although it is said Messrs. P. J. Messrs. A. T. Dunn and John McLeod. Against these are Dr. A. A. Stockton, Venoit, of Bathurst, and Prosper Poulin. leader of the opposition, Dr. Alward, A. of Caraquet, are also in the field. C. Smith and Mr. Shaw, the late members NORTHUMBERLAND. for the city, and Messrs. McKeown and Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Surveyor General Rourke, late members for the County and Messrs. Jas. Robinson, John The opposition have already conceded the Burchill and John O'Brien, who have gain of the two County seats to the gov faithfully represented Northumberland ernment and there will be a battle-royal the Assembly since the last general elec-Upon the death of Wordsworth in tion form the Government ticket in the in the city between the two parties. Dr. Stockton's men's chances were good in the County. Mr. John Morrissy, ex-M, P city in the earlier days of the campaign, P., is, so far, the only candidate who op was out the government party, which was poses them, although others are spoken of divided over the Skinner and other apas desirous of running, should they reointments, is again united, not that they ceive sufficient encouragement as an exyet approve of the government's action in cuse for doing so. Mr. Morrissy ha reference to the appointments referred already run four elections for the Assemto, but because they realise that they bly and was defeated in three of them must support either Mr. Blair or Mr. and there is, perhaps, more sympath Stockton and when the issue is not to b with him just now on that account than avoided they have no difficulty in sinking because of anything he was able to accomtheir local grievances for the time and plish when he was a representative. It standing by the ablest political leader of felt, however, that, on this occasion, he the maritime provinces.

aging for either of these gentlemen, as government, in his paper, the Fredericton

SUNBURY.

YORK .

ment candidates-are very strong men. that direction. He is Orange Grand In the by-election last winter between Master of York County and, the other Messrs, Legere and Gogain, Mr. Legere day, issued a call to his brethren to assemble in convention. In that document the poll standing Legere 2214, Gogain he arraigned the forty-one members of 1417. Poor Mr. Gogain won't do even as the late legislature as a body because not one of them would introduce a petition in reference to the Bathurst Schools matter. which could not be introduced under the

rules of the House. The kind of man Mr. Pitts is may be gathered from the following extract from his manifesto. which is dated Sept. 30th. Referring to the forty-one members he says :---"There was not one of them who would from the Rome-cursed minority at Bathurst. Are we to fold our hands and say Peace ! Peace ! when there is no peace ? Shall we be content to remain idle while the battle wages thick and fast around us? Shall the minions of a Romish hierarchy buy up the

constituencies, and close up the mouths of our politicians for the sake of the position they can secure them by their solid support ?'

The opposition in York must be very hard up for a man when they put for ward an excitable creature such as Mr. Pitts' writings show him to be. We are informed that leading Orangemen of York are disgusted with the whole business and that the government ticket will be supported by even a majority of the members of that order. who think Wm. Wilson, their past Grand Master, good enough for them. York is absolutely safe for the government.

## CHARLOTTE.

particularly strong government ticket is formed in Charlotte County, composed of Hon. Jas. Mitchell, provincial secretary, Hon. Geo. F. Hill, late legislative councillor, Jas. Russell and Jas. O'Brien. All but O'Brien are experienced legislators. O'Brien is a St. George man and has always been an influential local leader in public affairs. Charlotte is one of the government's safe constituencies and Messrs. Grimmer, McGowan, Murchie and Maxwell who came out in opposition on Tuesday evening are running

to sure defeat. CARLETON. A convention of government supporters

met at Woodstock on Monday last, and mover and seconder, when he thanked the selected Messrs. Andrew C. Caldwell, of

\$11,009.248 \$9,253,659

"The number of failures was also reduced from 1.311 to 1.284. But perhaps the most notable illustration of prosperity may be found in the bank returns for August, to which, by the way, the Globe of Saturday draws grudging attention. The figures show that the total deposits in the chartered banks rose from \$144. 084,000 in August, 1891, to \$162,822,000 in the present year. The note circulation or special business barometer, has increased \$630,000 in a month, where there is usually very little change. Meantime the investment of Canadian money abroad. on presumably profitable terms, has also expanded, New York taking \$7,000,000 present a petition for protection and justice in excess of August last year. Loans of all kinds, current, provincial, and call have also increased, showing that the growth of business is general, and not confined to a mere hoarding of money in the vaults of the banks."

The Maritime Presbyterians.

ST. JOHN. Oct. 6. - The annual meeting of the Presbyterian synod of the maritime provinces opened in St. Andrew's church here this evening with public worship and sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. H B. McKay, of Wallace, from the words of Timothy, "Preach the word." The roll was then called by the clerk, Rev. T. Sedge. wick. · A long list of changes during the year were read. Only two deaths of ministers occurred-Rev. A. L. Wylie, Great Village and Rev. A. Ross. Truro.

The retiring moderator briefly addressed the synod. Among the causes of discouragement noted was the exodus of our young people, to which he referred, not as a politician, but as a minister of the church. Al. lusion was made to the deaths noted above. Revs. Allan Simpson, P. M. Morrison, A. Falconer and Dr. L. Murray were nominated for moderator by different presbyteries. Rev. P. M. Morrison moved Rev. Allan Simpson, Park street, Halifax, seconded by Rev. J. Robbins; Dr. McRae, St. John, moved Dr. Isaac Murray, Sydney, C. B., seconded by Rev. L. G. McNeil, supported by Rev. A. Falconer. Dr. Murray urgently asked leave to decline the honor. Mr. Simpson asked leave to retire in favor of Dr. Murray. Granted, and Dr. Murray was unanimously elected moderator amidst applause and conducted to the chair by the

synod funds-Rev. W. Hamilton Sabbath schools-Rev. J. H. Cameron. Bills and overtures-Rev. J. H. Chase. Widows and orphans fund-Rev. R. Laing. Hunter fund-Rev. A. Simpson. At its meeting on Monday the Bathurst school matter was taken up and discussed.

With new light thrown upon it as to the bearings of the difficulty, it was evident that the "grievances," so far as the government

was concerned, did not amount to much and Rev. Mr. Thompson, himself, who has taken so strong a stand against the government in the matter, was constrained to move the following resolution, which was adopted :--"Whereas at the present meeting of the ynod these alleged grievances have again been brought under the synod's notice, the synod once more submits this matter to the government of New Brunswick and exresses the earnest hope that the allegations herein referred to may receive prompt and serious consideration.

Fatal Shooting Tragedy at St. Mary's.

FREDERICION, Oct. 6.-The one topic of conversation on the streets to-day is the shooting of Fred Titus at St. Mary's last night. The bullet which was a 48 calibre, was discharged from a Martini-Henri rifle belonging to the 71st battalion, and which had been borrowed from a member of the

company a few days ago. The bullet entered Titus' forehead on the right side, fracturing and piercing his skull. passing through the brain substance and out the back part of his head. He fell to the ground unconscious. Blood

bozed freely, and large pieces of brain substance penetrated the hole in the skull. Titus was at once removed to the hospital where he died at 3.30 o'clock this morning. Your correspondent interviewed

the prisoner in his cell this morning, when Auburn MeMichael stated the case as follows:-

"Titus and Atkinson came into our barber shop in the afternoon under the influence of liquor, and after challenging me several times to wrestle I did. Titus soon

got cross and abused me in every shape and form. My son, who was present took at Titus, but was held back by Atkinson. I ordered the men from the shop, and after calling me a black ---- and other names they left the shop.

They returned again in the evening and



Graveyard Insurance

ST. JOHN, Oct. 7-The preliminary examination of Rev. S. Welton, Dr. Randall and C. B. Welton was resumed at 11.15 o'clock yesterday morning. A number of new witnesses were called and some important evidence adduced. W. H. Fry was recalled and upon comparing different documents bearing Dr. Randall's handwriting on the paper already described found that they corresponded.

In the evening the reading of the evidence was continued after which the magistrate asked the prisoners if they had anything to say, to which they replied in the negative. They have been committed for trial at the county court which opens on the 25th inst. Rev. S. Welten, on one charge and the others on the two

The subject of granting bail was taken up and after a lengthy discussion Rev. S. Welton was admitted to bail at \$3000 and two sureties of \$1500 each. C. B. Welton and Dr. Randall's bail in the Total Abstinence Alliance case is themselves in \$4000 each and two sureties for each of \$2000 each. In the other case it is themselves in \$2000 and two sureties of \$1000 each. It is reported that bail will be furnished in their cases to day.

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beauty, but a world of character and passion, diversely and delicately drawn,

of manifold life and maintained interest. Of his shorter poems none is more

widely know than the "Charge of the Light Brigade," which, of itself, would

make a reputation for the author. 1850 the office of Laureate became vacant, and as public opinion

strongly in favor of Tennyson's pointment, he was offered and accepted the position. Immediately after

> installation into the office he issued an "Ode on the death of the Duke of Wellington" which is worthy of its subject. In this year also he married to Emily, daughter of Henry Sellwood, Esq., and a niece of Sir John Franklin, by whom he had two sons. would better serve the County by fore-Hallam and Lionel. In December. going a natural and reasonable desire for

> 1883, Mr. Tennyson accepted a peerage legislative honors, than by putting him. as Baron Tennyson, of Aldworth. self forward and causing a needless con Sussex, and of Freshwater, Isle test, which however it may result, cannot Wight. benefit and may, possibly, permanently

From the time of Edmund Spencer hurt Northumberland. A good many who was appointed Laureate in 1590 others, with quite as strong claims upon the constituency as Mr. Morrissy has, to Tennyson, the position has been and who, perhaps, might represent it filled by sixteen of England's greatest quite as effectively, have recognised the Repaired & Repainted and brightest poets. But among them loyalty with which Messrs. Tweedie. all there has been none more worthy Robinson, Burchill and O'Brien have

to fill the post than its late occupant. Wherever the English language is read or spoken his influence has been recognized and felt, and we may truthfully determined to assist in giving them ansay that the whole English speaking peoples of the world will sincerely

mourn the loss of the sweet singer who. the other night, drifted down the stream of time and after crossing the bar of death entered upon the bound-

didates.

lic general statutes of Upper Canada and hand is about three thousand five hundred JAMES A. MORRISON, Province still continues about the same as which they have been relieved by Mr. will accept, as this proceeding was apart Canada from 1856 to 1859. In 1869 he dollars. Halifax and Miramichi presbyteries 9. CORDS IN 10 HOURS. it was at our last issue. Although the Tweedie and his colleagues and supporters from the original idea of the convention Ontario, and in 1874 he was transferred contributed more than their allotments. SAWS DOWN and took the nominees by surprise.' Opposition leaders have exerted them- in the Assembly. Not only so, but Nor-COMMISSION AND GENERAL MERCHANT. selves to the utmost and used every thumberland, by the cordial unanimity They have, however, been induced to to the Court of Error and Appeal. Seven- Only fourteen congregations failed to conteen months later he came to Ottawa. tribute to the fund; forty failed to fully means in their power to arouse the sym- and thoroughly good understanding that take the field, although sure of defeat. SPECIALTIES: His present salary is \$7,000 per year. The satisfy their allotments, the rest satisfied or TEA, SUGAR AND MOLASSES. pathies of the people in their favour, they has been maintained between the four QUEENS. more than satisfied them. The committee have been anything but successful. In gentlemen who form the Government It was said that barrister L. A. Currie The Puisne Judgeship left vacant blave sawed from 5 to 9 cords daily. folds like a pocket knife, weighs only asked nine thousand dollars for their work -----AGENT FOR----the southern part of the province the ticket, has received the fullest attention and Hon. Frank Woods, late legislative by Judge Strong's taking the Chief Jus-greatest charge that they have brought and justice to her local needs that could councillor, would be an opposition ticket WARREN CAKEBREAD & CO., TEA MERCHANTS, LONDON, ENGLAND. greatest charge that they have brought and justice to her local needs that could councillor, would be an opposition ticket against the government is the measure of possibly be secured to her. Personally in Queens County, but Mr. Currie has Minister of Justice. Mr. Sedgewick is a largely losing of the very best of their popger-sized machine to carry 7 foot manufacture in Canada. First cy. FOLDING SAWING MACHINE CO. DACOSTA & CO., BARBADOES, W. I., &C. &C. justice done to Northumberland and the or individually these several gentlemen positively declined to run and Mr. Woods Scotchman, and claims Aberdeen for his ulation received considerable attention in Reference :- Thos. Fyshe, Esq., Manager Bank of Nova Scotia

KINGS.

The government candidates for Kings are the Hon. A. S. White of Sussex, ex-Speaker, G. Hudson Flewelling of Clifton. late member of the legislative council. and G. G. Scovil of Springfield. These are unquestionably strong men, against whom no effective opposition can be organised. One noticeable feature of the

nominated, was the manly stand taken by T. A. Peters, Esq., of Hampton, who was one of the promising candidates for sunk any minor differences that may have nomination, but at once bowed to the existed between them and worked tochoice made and said he would world gether in the interests of the County, and heartily for the return of the ticket chosen, against whom it would be useless for other term. There is, as there always any others to run. has been in St. John and some other con-

Col. Domville, ex-M. P. and some of stituencies, a desire to withold their righthis friends, were instrumental in getting ful places and influence in provincial up a semi-independent convention in affairs from the North Shore counties Kings, which got beyond the Colonel's and no element in the understandings and control and nominated Messrs. Kierstead, Fowler and Gilchrist, the latter being a physician. It was thought at first that these gentlemen would decline to run and

the commission for consolidating the pub- and forty dollars. The present balance on said :-- "It is not certain whether they The political sentiment throughout the northern county to the injustice from

Wicklow and Charles L. Smith of Woodstock as their candidates. Dr. Atkinson, who it is said will not, this time, go back to the legislature and R. K. Jones, an old ex.M. P. P., are the opposition candidates.

VICTORIA.

An independent, in the person of Mr Thos. Lawson, barrister, of Andover, 15 said to be in the field in Victoria. Ar rangements, however, are progressing to settle the choice between several aspirants to decide which of them shall have the honor of being the straight government candidate, who will, of course, win this County, the probability being that Mr. Lawson will retire.

MADAWASKA. Levite Theriault, government candidate will probably have no opposition in Madawaka.

GOVERNMENT AND OPPOSITION A careful estimate of the probable re sult all over the province was made at St. John on Monday last, and after conced ing doubtful seats to the opposition it was thought that the government members returned to the next house would number twenty-nine and the opposition twelve. We should not be surprised if

Dr. Stockton were himself defeated and his party practically wiped out.

VACANT NEW BRUNSWICK SENATOR SHIP :- Late Ottawa telegranis announce that the vacant New Brunswick Senatorship has been offered to Alexander Gib-

## The New Chief Justice.

At a late meeting of the Dominion Cab inet Mr. Justice Strong was created Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada and his position will be filled by Mr Sedgewick, Deputy Minister of Justice.

In referring to these appointments, the Toronto Mail savs:-"Judge Strong, who was appointed to

the Supreme Court in 1875, was born in Dorsetshire, England, in 1825. His father, Rev. Dr. Strong, was once the pastor of the Anglican Church in Hull. and afterwards lived in Toronto. Judge Strong was called to the Bar of Upper Canada in 1848, and was made a Queen's

mod cordially for his unanimous election. Dr. McKnight, seconded by Rev. A. Simpson, moved a vote of thanks to the retiring moderator for his conduct in the chair and for his excellent sermon. Rev. G. Bruce reported from the commit-

tee on business

Foreign missions will occupy to morrow evening. ST. JOHN, October 7 .- The synod this morning after the appointment of the sessional committees, had before it the reports of the committee on the Hunter fund and of the visitors to the Halifax ladies' college. The report of Rev. P. M. Morrison, secretary of the college, was adopted on motion of Rev. L. G. McNeill, of St. John, seconded by Rev. J. Robbins, of Truro, and supported by Hon. Judge Stevens, who spoke in the highest terms of the efficiency of the college and of the con-

servatory of music connected with it. In the afternoon the first matter taken up was the appointment of a committee statistics. - It was decided it be one with the committee on systematic giving.

Considerable time was taken up in considering changes proposed in the regulation of the aged and infirm ministers' fund. The naming of place and time of next year's synod coming up, it was decided for St. Paul's church, Truro, on the first Tuesday in October

In the evening foreign mission matters were under discussion. A debt has to be faced as a result of additional buildings, especially for school purposes in Trinidad, made necessary by lately enacted regulations of the government there.

Rev. A. Falconer presented the foreign mission report. Rev. Messrs. Carr. Campbellton, and McGregor, of Amherst, spoke to the report, moving its reception in well received addresses. A very interesting overture by T. C. James, of Charlottetown, looking to having Fresbyteries severally responsible for the support of its own mission. ary or missionaries in foreign mission work it was most favorably received. Rev. Jacob Layton presented the report on systematic giving, which was adopted on motion of Revs. Millar, of Yarmouth, and Thompson, of Bathurst. ST. JOHN. October 8 .- Rev. Edwin Smith presented the report of the augmentation committee this morning. Fifty-one con-

declarations by which the opposition are All persons indebted to the subscriber, are notified that they are required to pay their accounts on or before October 20th, to bis agent John Robins on, Jr., as at that date all outsianding claims will be sued. bound together is better known than less ocean of eternity gregations have been assisted during the past D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent that it is their in tention-should they year. The expenditure has been eight Railway Moncton, N. B., June 24, 1892. The Provincial Elections .- The Cansucceed in gaining power-to again subthousand four hundred and thirteen dollars. JOHN ROBINSON. the Moncton Times (opposition organ) Newcastle, Sept. 29, 1892. counsel in 1863. He was a member of the receipts, eight thousand seven hundred ject Northumberland and every other HALIFAX!

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