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Great and Lesser Britain.

retained by our neighbors of the United States, notwithstanding the blustering attitude of many of their public men, led by their President, is fairly maintained by reason of the admonitions addressed to Yankee is, on that account, a hesitancy on the jingoes from home quarters, other than political. The business men of the in his interest just now. country have deprecated the jingoism of the Executive in no uncertain terms, and it is creditable to the majority of their leading journals that they have House of Commons are talking the endeavored to disabuse the national mind of fallacies respecting the United | bill. States, as its uninformed people imagine it to be, and made them see it as the rest of the world knows it to be. This has led to a decided modification of the bluster and brag to which we were treated a few months ago, and our neighbors are evidently learning that, after all, they are not very big potatoes as a fighting power, when considered in connection with a possible opponent

of England's established prowess. They are also learning how much they really owe, not only to recent British patience and forbearance at the time of their petulant and childish threats over the Venezuelan question, but also to the civilizing and creative influences of British enterprise, protection, law literature and every thing that has constituted nation-building in the past. The Best Assorted Stock in Northern

The Chicago Interior truly says :-"Our liberties, our law, our literature, our learning, our enterprising spirit, the land we stand upon was won for us by England. Wolfe won for us, on land between the Alleghenies and the of France and we would not be here at tend up to Alaska. Do we hate England on account of Blackstone's commentaries. Shakespeare. Scott, Robby Burns, Tennyson, butcher of Europe, sparing neither blood nor money till she stopped him? By the way, where would Germany be but for England? What made the difference between Jena and Waterloo? | go on. Emperor William hates England. Where would he be but for Wellington? These are a few of many suggestions

that might influence the sober after-thought of the people, and while even the President of the great republic may fulminate against Great Britain for the purpose of winning the votes of the foreign element, the traditions of the race may be depended upon to keep the heart of the descendents of the old stock right, and make them sensible of the fact that the two nations are too nearly related and ought to be too much interested in maintaining their race as the dominant one of the earth to waste their energies in quarrelling with each other.

The Tom-Tom and Effigy Policy.

No candid Canadian can doubt, or the one hand, the sincerity of th Government's desire to effect a just and constitutional settlement of the Manitoba School difficulty, or, on the other, the determination of Mr. Laurier and his allies to prevent such settlement, until, at least, he has made every possible use of it to assist him in getting into power at Ottawa. The be haviour of Mr. Laurier's sympathisers at Winnipeg the other day, on the occasion of the opening of the negotiations between representatives of the Dominion and Manitoba governments, indicates the spirit in which they think it is right to receive those who go amonst them in the interest of peace and harmony. Mr. Laurier's organs announced beforehand, with evident satisfaction, that a public demonstration was being organized for the occasion. At such a time, when members of the respective governments were meeting each other for the purpose of considering a question of such far-reaching importance to the whole of Canada, few communities would, we think, so forget the code of hospitality to say nothing of the high public position of the visiting commissioners, them, but that is what Mr. Laurier's

Winnipeg sympathisers did. A despatch from that city says :-To-night the national schools parade and demonstration formed on city hall square and several hundreds, headed by a band paraded the principal streets to the parliament buildings in a downpour of rain. The crowd carried an effigy labelled "Remedial Bill," also transparencies condemning the Manitoba members who had voted for the coercion measure. Arriving at parliament building there was nearly a riot. A number of citizens attempted to prevent the burning of the effigy and one of these citizens produced a rifle and declared he would fire. However, cooler heads then came on the scene and the leaders of the demonstration were urged to retire after giving a cheer for Joe Martin, Greenway, Laurier and the Queen. Members of the Greenway governhostile demonstration and have informed Dominion envoys that they much regret its

Having encouraged the demonstration beforehand, it appears the real inspirers of the studied insult were forced to at least a pretence of disavowal of it. We have no doubt that Mr. Laurier will also deprecate it, member, as he has Mr. Ernest Pacaud, him Mr. Israel Tarte and other gentlemen whose close personal relationships with him are significent facts which cause clean and upright public men to suspect that there are two sides to his political character. It is not by the beating of tom-toms and the burning of effigies at Winnipeg, or obstructive tactics in parliament at Ottawa that the Manitoba School question will be satisfactorily settled, and Mr. Laurier Below will be found a copy of a letter will learn, when the knowledge will from one of the leading Orangeman in not benefit him, that the people fully the Maritime Provinces, which was re-

Dominion Elections are said to be N. C. Wallace, Esq., M. P.

will again be chosen as the Liberalseveral gentlemen talked of on the other side, some favoring the nomina-Faith in the idea that the solid good | tion of Mr. Mitchell, others Mr. Bur-Brown and others have their adherents. many of his former adherents by his Manitoba School question, and there part of good men to sacrifice themselves

THE SENATE has adjourned until the 7th inst. as the gentlemen of the

# Mr. McCarthy and Morality.

The St. John Sun refers to Mr. Dalton McCarthy's assumed "moral superiority." And, yet, he is the genprivilege accorded to members of the cast over the country the circulars of a Toronto organization calling itself "The League," the object of which is similar to that of the notorious P. P. A. As a superior being, morally, Mr. McCarthy must, therefore, be some what of a fraud.

## "T'was ever Thus."

It is very hard for the "outs" to give credit to the "ins" for anything. It is so in Dominion as well as provincial politics. Mr. Powell M. P. has succeeded in inducing the Dominion authorities to provide Moncton with improved accommodation in the way of a much needed new railway station the Heights of Abraham, every foot of building and other facilities for public accommodation. The Transcript, however, doesn't seem to relish the idea, and while it does not oppose the grant, all. Mexico, with its peculiar Spanish it denies that it has been made for and Indian population, would now ex- the purpose stated, declaring that it is deep interest throughout the United "for extension only." As the grant is \$30,500 and is put down officially as for "increased accommodation at because she stuck to Napoleon, the Moncton," and as the plans for the new building have been prepared and the site selected, the Transcript will have the mortification of seeing the work

> COULDN'T STAND IT: Mr. Fremont, ex-Mayor of Quebec, and late a staunch Liberal and supporter of Mr. Laurier, ceased to be account of Mr. Laurier's evident determination to keep alive the Manitoba School agitation in the hope of reaching the Treasury benches thereby.

"THE LIBERAL HERALD."-Chatham's third newspaper-made its bow to the public on Friday afternoon. Stewart & Gaynor are its editors and publishers, and the initial presents a creditable appearance. It will publish both semi-weekly and weekly editions. As its name indicates. espouses the cause of the Dominion party headed by Mr. Laurier, and its political style is illustrated by the following paragraph in which it declares what it understands to be its mission :--

"In adopting the principles of Liberalism as our political standard we are taking the patriotic course of defending the interests of the people of the country i which we live against the onward march of combinesters, monopolists and bloated

If it had only added that it intended to "hurl the rotten, corrupt and imbecile crew ruling at Ottawa from power" the foregoing would have been a completely rounded off and familiar declaration. The Herald means well, no doubt and, in its youthful enthusiasm, believes in the unadulterated patriotism of Mr. Laurier and his followers and the absolute and treasonable depravity of the "bloated" fellows on the other side. It oughtn't to cell names, however, but leave that to the platform orators, who always have the excuse of the "excitement of debate," which cannot be pleaded in behalf of cold type. Badinage aside, we are glad to welcome the Herald, and hope it will long continue in a career of usefulness, of which its first number gives a good deal

Among the Graves. Our attention was called the other day to the reiteration by the Northumberland News, through its correspondence columns, of a varied form of a statement in its first issue to the effect that the ADVANCE was established as a subscripsum of "\$3,000 or \$4,000" which he intimated was got together for the purpose. When we challenged the statement, the News' writer named three dead men and one concern that wasn't in existence when the ADVANCE was founded, as four of the more attention to it, and we would not now do so but for the suggestion of some friends that the meanness of the retreat of the News and its informant behind these News' mission must be a very poor one make use of its columns for the purpose of circulating falsehoods about the business

# The Champion Agitator gets a

An Ottawa despatch says : Mr. Clarke Wallace is daily receiving replies to the circular letter to Orangemen, which he sent out with copies of the Remedial Bill the purpose of influencing the brethren against it, which show that the members of the order are by no means so unanimous in their opposition to the Bill as he would like to have it appear. him responsible therefor at the proper same time that a copy of it was received from the writer of the letter by a friend of his in Ottawa:

STRANG. DOMINION ELECTIONS are said to be down for June 11th. In this County | N. C. WALLACE, Esq., M. P. Dear Sir : Your letter and copy of the

it is believed that Mr. Robinson, M. P. Remedial Bill (Manitoba) received. After reading it over very carefully I cannot see how you, or any other good Conservative. Conservative candidate. There are can go as far as to try and bring defeat to this great party for a side issue like the this city last week. present bill. The Government does not relinquish control of the schools. The teachers have to pass examinations satisfactory to the Board of Education, and I sense of the Anglo-Saxon race is fairly chill, while Messrs. W. S. Loggie, Jas. fail to see any harm. The minority have rights as well as the majority; and if we pelieve in British fair play, we must allow late Mr. Laurier has succeeded in alienating them to have these rights. These are my views, and the majority at the next election will show that we down here by the peculiar tactics in connection with the sea believe in fair play; and I do not think that you have any license to come outside of your own constituency to try and defeat other members, who have the same right to express their opinious and to vote as they please, as you have. If you are satisfied to help the Laurier-Greenway company, all right; but I fail to see the benefit the order will receive. To my mind, if one is bad, the other is worse. However, you have a perfect right to your own opinion; but I do not think you are justified in interfering outside of your own consticountry to death over the Remedial tuency. Hoping to see you on the right side soon again.

I am, very truly yours,

# Who is Hit?

"The announcement that Sir Oliver Mowatt is likely to enter federal politics tleman who is abusing the franking and assume control of the Liberal campaign in Ontario, has sent an icy chill down the spinal column of our Tory House of Commons, by sending broad- friends. Sir Uliver is recognized as a enal, and with him to direct the campaign in that province, Liberal interests would be safe,"-[Fredericton Herald.

If an icy chill should go wandering around anybody's spinal column over the announcement referred to, the person affected ought to be Mr. Laurier. We have been often told that since Mr. Laurier began to ride "the protestant horse" in this Manitoba School business, he has become more popular in Ontario than even Mr. Mowatt. Now, however, when there seems to be a prospect of deposing Mr. Laurier, there is something very much resembling a shout of joy in the Liberal camp.

### A Powerful Anglo-Egyptian Army to Invade the Soudan.

The announcement that Great Britain

was to enter on another African camwith the fall of Khartoum, has aroused Kingdom and that interest finds an echo in this country. In the campaign of years ago her generals, Hicks, Graham and Baker, were successively defeated by the troops of the Mahdi or false pro phet and the Soudan, which had revolted from Egypt, which country Great Britain has occupied since 1882, has since been a lost province. Recently the forces of the Mahdi have been making ready for the invasion of Egypt and have concentrate ed at Dongola. The recent defeat of the Italians at Adowa, in Abyssinia, will still further inflame their fanaticism, so that a British advance up the Nile Valley is deemed imperative.

There is another consideration, too. The city of Kassala, on the border between the Soudan and Abyssinia, and which the Italians are holding pending the reconquering of the Soudan and its control by Egypt, is about being besieved by forces of the Mahdi and the British advance will be a diversion in favor of the Italians.

The plan of the proposed campaign is not made known, but a powerful army will be sent up the Nile. An Egyptian force of about 12,000 men will be reinforced by British troops and the whole will be commanded by British officers. Troops from India will also be landed at Suakim on the Red Sea to act in conjunction with the Anglo-Egyptian forces.

Simultaneously with this expedition against the Mahdi troops from the Bel millionaires, who have so long held sway | gian Congo Free State will be dispatched to attack the dervishes or followers of the Mahdi on the upper Nile.

The progress of these expeditions wil be watched with keen interest, not only because the courage of the Egyptian troops will be tested in the campaign for the first time since their reorganization, but because the wiping out of the Mahdi's power will be a distinct gain to civilization. - Ex.

# St. John Letter.

MMORTALITY—GENERAL NEWS AND GOSSI OF THE WEEK-THE MARKETS, ETC. Some distinguished clergymen, physicians and scientists have lately published Federation, at the opening of the conin a Boston newspaper their ideas on the future, cr after life of dumb animals. It is somewhat singular that while their views on the subject were unknown to the editor when he asked them for an expression of opinion, they are unanimous in the belief that there is a hereafter for every creature into whose lungs has been breathed the breath of life. And why not? In the days of slavery in the South the master, in many instances, justified himself in the ill treatment of as to take deliberate steps to insult | tion affair, the correspondent naming a | his "chattel" by denying his humanity, and so proved, as he claimed, his superiority, and his right to hold the African in bondage, just as he would a horse or an ox, and it may be that the claim that of all God's creatures man alone is immortal, was originally set up alleged contributors. The evident dis- as a justification of his pride of self and honesty of the statement led us to pay no his abuse of the lower animals. The writers to whom I have alluded express their opinions unreservelly, but of course they are nothing but opinions. Miss De. Russell closes her essay with a question Egypt approved of the Dongola expedidead and silent people ought to be point- and an answer. Do animals possess tion, and added that the government had ed out. Our own feeling is that the souls? The man or woman imbued with taken a decision in the matter after comone scintilla of the love universal knows when it allows anonymous writers to they do. George T. Angell, president of the Mass. S. P. C. A., hopes there is a heaven where dumb animals will get affairs of another paper. It is a field into some compensation for what they suffer which we do not care to follow the News here, and "would rather spend a thousand or its publisher, but if we did we would | years with a four-legged donkey than with not do it under cover of an anonymous some two-legged ones it has sometimes writer, nor would our statements on the been his misfortune to meet." Philip G. subject be so far-fetched and absolutely Peabody helds that man's immortality is untruthful as are those of this person who | not proven, "but if he is immortal the appears to be skulking behind the graves dumb animals, being radically the same. of better and more honorable men than | will share his destiny." Rev. James W. although its leaders are, doubtless, the he himself can possibly be, and who, if Ross says "It is not to be expected that kind of persons he will favorably re- they were alive would readily contradict the lower animals will be omitted from the full benefits of the ultimate justice of God, the final advantages of existence, and of the process of redemption," and Artist Hanlon declares that "if we deny from Amatongaland to Limpopo River them a future we cannot reasonably hope as far as the territory of the British to go beyond the mound of earth that South Africa Co. covers our physical bodies." It may seem heathenish, but there are those wh think that as many of the lower animals have learned our language while we have never learned theirs, as in many instances they have proved the most faithful of our friends and servants, and as they

exactly if they were excluded.

have ministered to our pleasures in many

On a New Brunswick Ry. train the other

The remains found on the shere of Courtenay Bay last week have been in-

The ship laborers have decided that during the summer they will work on steamers at \$4 and on sailing vessels at \$3 a day. The caretaker of the old burial ground is preparing his hotbeds and promises an

this season. George B. Colwell, a well known St. John

grocer, was about his business as usual last Wednesday morning and died early in the evening from a stroke of appoplexy. He was 50 years of age. Improved machinery has been introduced daring the winter into the lumber mills of the Hillyards, Warners, Cushings and the

Jordan, Barnhill, King, Miller and Stetson,

Cutler & Co. mills. Some of these mills

are now in operation and the others will be

started in a week or two. A flock of wild geese, going north, passed over the city last Friday evening. This is a pretty sure sign of the near approach of spring. A local paper says they will not winner. His hold in Ontario is phenom- go beyond Jemseg but omits to give its authority. [These or other flocks of geese have arrived in the lower Miramichi. ED. ADVANCE.

A solo whistler, "a brilliant performer," is one of the attractions at Calvin Presbyterian church this evening. Wonder what John Knox would say if he were alive? eggs at 11 to 14 cents a dozen; turkeys, cents a barre!.

George S. DeForest & Sons say that nothflours have weakened a little, while Manitoba flours remain unchanged. Molasses is two cents lower in Barbadoes with a very limited supply. Some small lots have arrived; quality is only fair, and the New Orleans which is now arriving freely, shows much better value and is going into very general consumption. Trade is opening up paign in the Soudan, which she aban- ten days earlier than usual; many schooners doned in 1885, when Gen. Gordon fell are already loading for Nova Scotia ports and the volume of business doing is large for this time of year. Messrs. DeForest are offering some special bargains to their customers before removing to their new quarters on north wharf.

EDWARD EDWARDS. St. John, March 30.

News and Notes.

Electricians are at work on an electric motor for bicycles.

Reports from the Transvaal state that the Dutch throughout South Africa are preparing for a supreme struggle with Great Britain.

Hillsboro, Albert County, has a new paper It is called "The County News" and, like many other new papers, is independent in politics.

The American Salvation Army, a body independent of Ballington Booth's new body, or the Salvation Army, has been formed in Boston.

In the sculling match on the Tyne between Wallace Ross of St. John and W. A. Barry of London for £50 a side, Ross was beaten by one length and he has since been beaten in another race. Harry Lounsbury, a weil-known farmer

of Prince William, York Co., lost his barn

by fire, with a large quantity of hay and grain, all his live stock and farming imple-Rev. Dr. Macrae, St. John, has been offered the principalship of Morrin College, Quebec. It is understood the salary

is \$2,000, or more and a residence and

that the doctor will accept. An I. C. R. brakeman named Hinch fell from the top of a freight car at Halifax, Thursday, and several cars passed over him, almost severing both arms and legs. He died soon after.

A spruce timber limit, nine miles square, situated on the River Assumption. Lower Ottawa Agency, was sold at auction at Quebec Tuesday at the exceptionally high figure of \$456 per square

The president of the National Liberal ference in London on Thursday, declared that home rule for Ireland was still in chequer in railway subsidies. the forefront of the programme of the

Mrs. Alexander McIntosh, aged 70, was burned to death at her home at Pictou, N. S., on Wednesday afternoon of last week by her clothes catching fire. Her husband was too old and feeble to subdue the flames; he was severely

A Jersey heifer belonging to S. Creighton of Berwick, N. S., in a week yielded 103 1.2 lbs. milk from which eight pounds and one ounce of butter was made. Her daily ration was 6 lbs. hay, 35 lbs. turnips, 4 lbs, shorts and one nound each of cotton seed and flax seed months in the common jail, St. John, for

Mr. Curzon informed the British House of Commons last Thursday that the military authorities of England and municating with Lord Cromer, British

diplomatic agent in Egypt. The steamer 'Blakemore,' from Philadelphia, arrived at North Sydney on 23rd ult. for coal. The harbor was open and clear of ice at North Sydney, and none was to be seen outside. The General Mining Association is now coaling steamers without delay. This is an unprecedentedly early date for steamships to enter Sydney harbor.

It is reported Great Britain has purchased Dongola Bay, East Africa, from the Portugese, the price paid being £5,-000,000. The purchase includes the whole country between the South African republic and the South Indian ocean,

Late on Tuesday night, 24th ult., while returning from parade, two brothers, Frank and John Findlay, members of the governor's body guard, at Toronto, quarrelled, and in the fight which ensued John struck Frank with his sabre, injuring him to such an extent as to cause his ways, (a canary is singing merrily at my has been arrested for murder.

It is proposed by the Plant Steamship day the mother of a family of two small title of the Universal Atlas of Maps and Dominion License law, and that he was one Co. to provide refrigerator space on their children showed the conductor a couple General Particulars," besides which there of the strongest advocates of the federal vessels next summer for the convenience of half fare tickets for her two children. appears on the title page a statement to the power in all the conflicts of authority be-The conductor after looking at her doubt- effect that the work was compiled from tween the federal government and Sir pound has virtues unknown to any other

principal towns in New Brunswick and are only six and they are twins." Ah! Nova Scotia attended the spring opening and then, after a moment's pause, the of the dry goods and millinery stores in man inquired, "And where were they born? "This one was born in St. John and the other one in Boston.

Milltown, N. B., was the scene of a terrible stabbing affray on Monday, 23rd, the result of a free fight between the Keatings and the Lawler brothers. For some time a family feud has existed between the two families and at an early hour on Monday, unusually fine floral display the coming the boys met on Water street, near the post office, and after a war of words Steamship Warwick, soon due here, will knives were pulled and the parties sailed be the last Donaldson liner to visit St. John in to do each other up. James Lawler was badly used up. The parties are all under arrest to await the result of James Lawler's injuries.

> In the House of Lords, Thursday, the Archbishop of York introduced a bill requiring the closing of public houses on Sundays, except during noon hours, and then only for the purpose of selling liquors for consumption off the premises. The Bishop of Manchester proposed to add an hour in the evening during which liquors might be sold, allowing them to be consumed on the premises. The Dake of Devonshire reminded the House that a commission is already considering the license laws, and suggested the bill introduced by the Archbishop of York be postponed. The debate was adjourned.

A passage in an editorial of La Atalayia, a newspaper of Santander, Spain, reads: "Extermination is the only solution of the war in Cuba. Let the North Ameri-Butter sells at 13 to 20 cents a pound; cans, hypocritical defenders of the Cuban insurgents, say what they wish. Let 13 to 15 cents a pound and potatoes at 70 America do as it likes. The inoment has arrived for showing ourselves cruel and inflexible, and bloody if necessary ing of much interest in market values has Let it cost what it may. Public opinion transpired during the past week. Ontario in the whole country demands that the rebellion should be drowned in lakes of blood. Do not let one suspect live. Let them know that the country belongs to us, and if we require for the foundation of future peace heaps of sacrificed flesh let us build those foundations quickly."

Bishop Watterson is so well known in Louisville that the following anecdote, which evidences his keen sense of humor will be read with pleasure :

Bishop Watterson is not only the crack fisherman of all the clergy, but the best story teller. The bishop tells a story how the drummer on the train mistook hir (the bishop) for another commercial tourist and asked him if he represented a big house.

"Biggest on earth," said the bishop. "What's the name of the firm?" queried | la borders on the river is at its delta. the drummer.

"Lord & Church," replied the imperurbable bishon. "Hum! 'Lord & Church?' Never heard of it. Got branch houses any

"Branch houses all over the world."

"That's queer. Never heard of 'em Is it boots and shoes?' "Hats and caps?" "Not that either."

"Well," said the bishop, "some call-i

"Oh, dry goods, I suppose?"

notions."--Louisville Times. A House of Commons return, showing the several railways to which cash subsidies have been paid, and also much information relating to the number built and also to land grants, has been brought down. The total number of miles subsidized by Dominion grants in Canada to date is placed at 6,018. The number of miles built does not come up to the attached to the fort at Kiang, China on figure, but is set down as 5,459. The gross amount paid up to the 31st of December, 1895, was \$42,313.377, distributed as follows :- Ontario, \$15 611,-493; Quebec, \$7.632,003, Nova Scotia, \$980,498; New Brunswick, \$1,122.163; Manitoba, \$2 100,000; Northwest Territories, \$7,700,000; British Columbia, \$6,-347,670. Lines that have extended across the international boundary have also been provided for as follows: \$68,800 for work done in the State of New York and \$750. 750 for work done in the State of Maine. miles an hour. Best previous record was Quebec has a larger completed mileage 1,25, made by John Green, of Cheyenne. than any of the other provinces, standing For personal reasons Dennis' time was not at 1,628, and Onterio follows with 1,582, the Northwest Territories, British Columbia and New Brunswick following in the order named. It will, therefore, be seen that, although Ontario's mileage is less

Miss Kate E. Murphy, matron of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, has resigned her

than that of Quebec, she has drawn twice

as much money out of the Dominion ex-

Lieut. Col. Amyot one of the French Canadian members of parliament died suddenly at his home in Quebec Sunday night. W. C. McDonald, the Montreal tobacco king, has given another \$150,009 to McGill.

The new British battleship Mars was launched at Birkenhead on Monday. Mars is a first-class armored battleship of Spanish are on the defensive. Every battle 14,900 tons, 12,000 horse power, and will fought in Cuba in the past thirty days has

Old John P. Wells, who has served four

assaulting little girls, was released Saturday At Halifax during Saturday night or early | mistake in the war. Sunday morning, Messrs. George E Boak & Co's, office was broken into, but the thieves did not secure any booty. The till was rifled, but as there was no money in it.

the thieves had all their trouble for nothing. Lockeport, N. S., has had a serious fire-L. P. Churchill loses three stores and stock ; Payzants a tin shop, and three houses belonging to Mrs. Howard Locke are gone. All the east side of the street to the post office is cleared out. Loss \$100,000. Well

In the libel suit of McConnel v Cahan, at Halifax the plaintiff has discontinued suit and pays his own costs. This was not a matter of arrangement, but was for reasons of the plaintiff. It was a cross suit brought by editor McConnell against Mr. Cahan, ex does its particular work and does it well. M. P. P., as an outcome of the Tupper-Weldon-Cahan "open letter," which is now the subject of a criminal libel suit,

The regulations respecting trout fishing

have been recently altered by an order-incouncil which has just been is ned. By this new regulation salmon tout, speckled. grey, white, lake trout, land-locked salmon and toag may be fished for from April 1st to October 1st. This important change will prove of great benefit to a large number of poor residents in the three provinces. - Ex.

death at the hospital next morning. John map of South America which may have some of provincial rights, but it is within the Compound is the great and unfailing cure;



as much Cottolene as they formerly used of lard or butter. With two-thirds the quantity they will get better results at less cost than it is possible to get with lard or butter. When Cottolene is used for frying articles that are to be immersed, a bit of bread should be dropped into it to ascertain if it is at the right heat. When the bread browns in half a minute the Cottolene is ready. Never let Cottolene get hot enough to smoke. THREE IMPORTANT POINTS: The frying pan should be cold when the Cottolene is put in. Cottolene heats to the cooking point sooner than lard. It never sputters when hot.

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G. De Lisle and P. Buache for the Royal Academy of Sciences at Paris. The publication was presented to the Historical society in 1857 by H. M. Rice.

The map above mentioned would make it ppear that the British claims in South America are well founded, and that Venezuela was much smaller than as shown by the maps of the present day. The boundary line between British Guiana and Venezuela as shown extends far to the north of the Orinoco, and the only point where Venezue-

Experiments are in progress at Halifax, under the direction of Prof. Prince, com missioner of Fisheries, with a view to determining the best method of keeping lobsters alive when away from their native habitat. The fisheries department proposes to send lobsters and lobster spawn to be placed i the waters of the Pacific next month. Simi lar attempts on the part of the United States proved unsuccessful. If Canada succeeds it will be a great feather in her cap. Reports from Winnipeg to the government

at Ottawa a few days after the negotiations began were said to point to a compromise on the school question. What the nature of the suggested settlement was no one outside of cabinet ministers knew definitely, though the general impression was that something like the New Brunswick system might be agreed upon. Late advices, how ever, indicate that the hopes of a settlement are not now so promising. Three hundred Chinese were blown to atoms by the explosion of a magazine

Feb. 24. The disaster, according to the mail advices received by steamer, was the work of soldiers who were preparing to join a secret society of rebels in the attack on the adjacent to wn, but whether through carelessness or by intention it is not known. Melvin O. Dennis, of Denver, Friday afternoon, rode a mile unpaced on Mont Clair straightaway course, in phenomenal time of 1.11 3-5. It was the fastest time ever made on a wheel. Wind at his back blowing at a rate of nearly 50

made public at the time the feat was accom-"Mr. and Mrs. George T. Shannon of Elliot Place have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. to whom the Manitoba case has already James Brown of Harcourt, New Brunswick, for the past two months. Mr. and Mrs. fortune, Brown went to New York yesterday where they take the steamer for Glasgow, Scotland, going to England later to visit relatives. Mrs. Brown is a sister of Mrs. George T.

Elbert Rappleye, the Cuban war correspondent of the New York Mail and Express, who was recently expelled from Havana, has arrived in New York, He is convinced that within three months the insurgents cause would be triumphant if the United States government would grant belligerency rights and give the Cabans anything resembling a fighting opportunity. The been invited by the rebels. They have more ammunition now than they ever had, and if they can maintain their source of supply there's not anything that can prevent them from winning. Gen. Weyler, the correspondent says, has been Spain's greatest

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# The Imputation of Motives

The ostentatious air of moral superiority which Mr. McCarthy assumes in the House of Commons is not calculated to bring him many recruits. The older members on the iberal conservative side of the House Commons know Mr. McCarthy very well, They have worked side by side with him for many years. He has been the party organizer in Oatario and was formerly the There has just come to light in the library | chief advisor of Sir John A. Macdonald. of the New York state Historical society a At present Mr. McCarthy is the champion bearing upon the Venezuelan question. This memory of most of the members of the front map is contained in a French publication conservative benches that he was the chief About 100 milliners from all the fully said: "How old are they?" "They surveys made and information gathered by Oliver Mowat. Mr. McCarthy's rather medicine.

suggest a greater degree of independence and a larger spirit of self-sacrifice on his part than is found in the average member, But members of the house and of the press gallery know that Mr. McCarthy is one public man who rarely sacrifices his private business to his public duties. It was mentioned in the despatches the other day that he had made arrangements to give his attention to parliamentary business during the remainder of the session. To Mr. McCarthy this is an extraordinary thing, because his custom is to make, his parliamentary duties secondary even in session time to his professional occupations. The most valuable part of a member's work is done in committee, and the duties there are such that Mr. McCarthy's business knowledge and legal training would be of great service. But the committee work is not seen of men, and Mr. McCarthy has left it to members whom he affects to despise, while he has been making money with his briefs. During the McGreevy and Baie des Chaleurs investigations while the members at whom Mr. McCarthy sneers were working day and night through the loug hot summer, he was away to England on aw business which brought in large fees. He returned in the cool autumn season to find fault with the way the inquiry had been conducted, and to decide on a hasty review of the evidence that everybody on both sides who had heard the McGreevy case was wrong in his conclusions. During the last five years in which Mr. McCarthy has figured as a political leader he has not, so far as one can see, sacrificed any part of his enormous law business to the public interest. He has undoubtedly given a good deal of attention to the legal aspects of the Manitoba question, but this may be accounted for by the fact that he is the retained advocate of the Manitoba governnent, and in that capacity has received money than any other ten indemnities. Suppose it be that Mr. McCarthy has a perfect right to defend in the house the interest that he is said to defend in the courts, it is not generous for him to attribute mercenary motives to other members. Nor is it to be expected that others who are growing poor in politics will take such reflections well The Jamaica Plain, (Boston) News says: from one who has been making his thoucontributed what to them would be a small

offensive remark that many government

supporters in the house are "prepared to eat

dirt for a consideration" is intended to

A number of liberal conservative members have voted to their hurt for the remedial bill. They have risked defeat in their constituencies because they believed that the measure is one demanded in the interests of fair play. It is generally understood that questions of political safety in the approaching elections had something to do with the refusal of several of the liberal conservative revolters to vote for the bill. This is a motive which one would not judge too harshly, but the representaive who is so influenced should not be laced in a higher class than those who vote for what they believe to be substantial justice though they know that many of their supporters may be disposed to punish them for doing so. There is no reason to uppose that Mr. McCarthy is not sincere n his course on the school bill. Nor is there any doubt of the sincerity of men like Mr. Weldon and Mr. McNeill. At the same time we believe that the members who constituted the majority have as high a sense of obligation as their opponents, and that as a class the liberal conservatives who voted with Mr. Laurier were at least as much alive to considerations of personal expediency as any other class of representa-

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