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PROROGATION.

Last week, it was considered probable that Parliament would be prorogued this week. There seemed to be good reason for so considering. The work for the session appeared to be nearly done. Supply was substantially provided for. The measures whose enactment were pressingly needed had been pushed through, for the most part, their respective stages. Some of the scandal cases had been wound up. Parliament. It was not necessary to spend much time over them. The debate on the Tarte-McGreevy case was to begin on Monday. It might end too, on that day. it. Everybody almost will be glad to see an end to the nasty business. It is to be hoped, however, that the lessons taught by the various scandal cases will bear good fruit in behalf of the public weal.

RIEL AND SCHULTZ.

About twenty years ago, Messrs. Riel and Schultz were suddenly brought into reat prominence in the North West. The The churches were throng d with worshipannexation to the newly formed Dominion of the Hudson Bay territory between Red River and the Rocky Mountains, was being manipulated. Riel and Schultz were more or less prominent dwellers in the Red River settlement. Riel, of Quebec French descent, had made himself champion of the claims of the Franco-Indian half breeds, and was either opposed to the passing of the territory under Canadian rule, or would consent to it only on conditions extremely favorable to the class following his guidance. By dint of energy and the control of the half breed force, he made himself dictator of the Red River community. In this position, he carried things with a high hand, and terrorized the English speaking section of his fellow settlers, whom he threatened, or exiled, or imprisoned, or shot. Among those dealt with, were one Scott, a man energetically opposed to Riel's domination and Schulty, a man of influence and education. Scott was shot. Schultz would probably have shared Scott's fate in a little while had he not escaped on snowshoes in dead of winter in a long and perilous journey.

day. But he made a terrible mistake in shedding Scott's blood, though for reasons of state he was not called to account for it. There was a wonderful contrast between the position of Riel in the zenith had climbed a ship's rigging, and, to the of his power and that of Schultz at the admiration of all except the ladies, was present moment. Riel was master of the situation, holding the fate of an immense ful acrobat, time and again the daring territory and the lives of thousands of youth was cheered to the echo, while a people in his hands. He was a popular young member of the petticoat aristocracy hero, with an asserted genius for war and who had retired to a secluded spot and, government, said to be a born ruler of men, was proudly dubbed the "Young Napoleon | endeavored, with all the persuasiveness of of the Northwest." Schultz was a fugi- a girlish mind, to induce her favorite cat tive from his country, and, to many, an and a friendless mongrel to induge in a object of scorn.

principal mover in a rebellion, into the glimmer that shone through the smoky miseries of which he had plunged those chimney of a dimly lighted lamp which who had trusted him. The end was his was visible through the skylight in the treason With the establishment of reg- distant music of a jewsharp, played by ular government in Manitoba Schultz re- one who had evidently never been trouturned to his home on the banks of the bled with asthma, was equal to the world Red River. There, he took part in pub- renowned Black Hussar Band, differing lic matters, and finally reached the Lieu- only from the fact that it was not intenant Governor's chair of his Province.

mittee of the Canadian House of Commons, charged with sundry grave offences. But he was triumphantly acquitted, and several deacons, with faces long enough to returned to his province with honor.

Governor Schultz is not, perhaps, widely began debating the locality and speed of popular, but his course has been a creditable one. Ex-dictator Riel doubtless merited his fate, but he was a man of great powers and splendid possibilities. With ballast on board and with the needful selfcontrol in moments of excitement, he might have played a great and honored part in the history of the Dominion. He higher, adding additional beauty to its appears to have had, however, a strain of insanity in his composition.

MR. TARTE.

Mr. Tarte, a Quebec M. P., has distinguished himself in bringing about a public enquiry in the McGreevy scandal case. Perhaps he has shown overmuch bitterness of feeling in the prosecution of his presumed duty in the matter. Still we think he has merited well of the country in the business. But it is an irony of fate that he is found to have apparently profited pany, New Glasgow, N. S.

to a small extent from the proceeds of the great Baie des Chaleurs steal. He may be Subscriptions \$1.00 per annum; six nonths 60 able to furnish satisfactory explanation in her utter refusal to worry or be worried, the matter. One is evidently called for. and the consequence is that she looks

AN ABSURD HOAX.

Quid nuncs throughout Europe have been badly sold in the Mitylene matter. Those of them wielding the pen of a ready she procrastinates; she simply will not writer, on receipt of the exciting intelligence of the seizure of ancient Lesbos, and down to ill-health and early old age. She the fortification by British blue jackets of its finest harbor, almost in sight of the Dardanelles, rushed forthwith into print, some with glowing eulogies of the daring act, and some in fiery denunciation of the insolent seizure. Poor scribes! they must feel badly over the waste of so much blazing rhetoric. Well, a well cooked is doubtless a toothsome dish, but is is always in order first to catch 'em.

THE ANGERS-MERCIER EMBROG-LIO.

The sensation of the hour, a long one, perhaps, is the contest between the Quebec Governor and his first minister as to what should be done in the Baie des Chaleurs scandal matter. The minister naturally prefers to have the matter left to the management of the Quebec legislature, in which he has wielded an uncontested majority. The governor prefers a commission of judges selected by himself. The min-A few remained for final judgment by ister, it is said, considers that if a commission is the proper thing, the right of nomination belongs to him. Mr. Mercier, it is now said, accepts the proposal of the governor. The main thing is to get a search-But also it might have a week wasted over | ing impartial investigation. There is much to be said in behalf of all the pro-

posals made. A Graphic Description of the "Bore." Moncton, Monday 21, 1861.-A Sunday evening in September, with scarce a breath of wind, the day, although threatening, had a delightful close, the sun setting redly behind the tall pines of Lutz mountains. pers, and they, having received the final benediction, were retracing their steps homeward. It is scarce half a mile from the nearest church to the wharf, near the eastern terminus of Main street, where the famous bore of the Petitcodiac River is usually viewed. To this point of interest we, as strangers, would naturally have hurried, but for the interrogations of a would be astronomer, who professing to know all about the moon's phases, questioned the hour of his boreship's arrival. A general diversity of opinion arose, some claiming that Mr. Pottinger's, others that the Lord's time was correct; but, at that juncture, the city clock struck nine, and, without further parleying, we mingled with the crowd, assumed the Moncton gait, and reaching Duke street, the only opening accessible to the wharf, found ourselves on a dark, desolate bit of road, almost remote from human habitation. A solitary grim looking figure sitting on the steps of massive brick building, (on enquiry found it was the lockup), with a dog crouching at his side, helped to lessen the solitude of the scene, and were the only visible objects en route. Less than a Riel's authority was displaced at an early | hundred yards ahead, for we could now see the bed of the river, could be heard the indistinct mutterings of female voices. We hurried on and soon ascertained the cause of the excitement, a nimble youth performing all the difficult feats of a skillwith the determination of a baseball crank, tete-a-tete. The only light on the scene Time passed; and Riel appeared again (the moon being totally obscured) was on the stage of affairs in the Northwest, as that of the ship's starboard, and a faint death on the scaffold as found guilty of cabin. There was no orchestra, but the tended to entertain the crowd, but give Recently, he was brought before a com- employment to a squad of urchins, who were busy shuffling their feet to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." A good parson and

> denly diverged, and the scene of allurement was soon deserted for the home and K. D. .C The greatest cure of the age 37 Dock St. and 30 Nelson St., send for free sample to K. D. C. Com-

bridge the river, were visibly abashed, and

the tidal wave, but already in the distance

could be heard the rush of water resem-

bling a cateract, and the crowd, hearing

the signal, rushed toward the outer

edge of the wharf, each anxious to secure

the best possible position. On it came

with seeming ferocity, rising higher and

already picturesque greatness, until, with

force sufficient to break the dykes, (which

it did) it struck the abutment beneath us. The excitement had reached its crisis and

gradually abated as "the bore" swept by

and out of sight. While the delighted

crowd, retarding but for a moment, sud-

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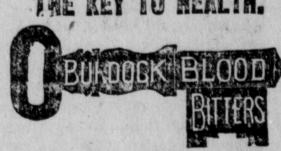
I greatly admire the Englishwoman for young at fifty. She undertakes no more than she can comfortably carry out, and thoroughly believes in the coming of another day. By this I do not mean that let the domestic machinery grind her is a frequent bather, and regards health as the prime factor of life, to be looked after before everything else, though the breakfast might be an hour late. She sleeps nine hours, and takes a nap during the day at that. She arranges her day's work in the most systematic manner, and her little memorandum slip always shows two vacant hours! they are for rest. She eats heartily, but the most digestible food. In the most modest home, no matter how MacLaren. Apply at once to little there may be on the table, there is nothing but the best. She would rather have a mouthful of good food and go partly hungry, than eat a whole meal of cheaper things. She is a true economist; where. regulates her expenses carefully, and is a true believer in the allowance system. Creat Fourth Half-Yearly Midsum-There are some things about the English woman which her American sister dislikes, Of the Canadian Agriculturist and just as it is vice versa; at the same time, HOME MAGAZINE. Closes Oct. 20, 1891, there are others which would make our when the following magnificent rewards American women happier and healthier will be given to persons sending in the if they imitated.

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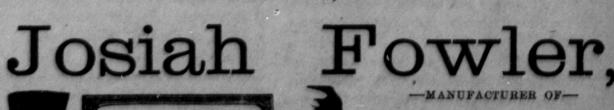
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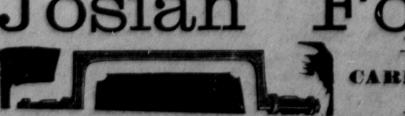
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