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Parnell's Arrest.

The passing of the Land Bill in the interest of Irish tenants has set the agitators on a new line of operation. Parnell, who seems anxious that his countrymen should not be relieved by the English Government, lest he should have nothing to make fiery speeches about, suggests test cases. His idea was to select instances where tenants were paying moderate rent, to bring them before the Commission for redress, and on that tribunal failing to find a cause of action, to denounce the whole system as a dead letter. Gladstone in his speech at Leeds severely censured the Irish agitator, in return for which Parnell attacked the Premier in a fierce speech at Wellsford last Sunday. (French elections and Irish declamatory meetings are held on Sunday of late.) Said Parnell: —"I trust the result of the League movement will be that, just as Mr. Gladstone by his acts in 1881 has eaten all his old words and departed from all his former declared principles, so we shall see that these brave words of his shall be scattered as chaff before the united and advancing determination of Irishmen to regain their lost legislative independence."

The Land Act being now law, it would be at least a graceful course for the patriotic Irish orators to wait a little and see what the result will be on the country. If, as is hoped by the ministry, the solution of a difficult problem is found in this compromise between the landlords and tenants, Parnell and his associates would show themselves better patriots by assisting than by retarding the movement. The Land League is no doubt directly as indirectly responsible for the greater part of the agrarian outrages, of which the following is the police return for September:—There has been 1 murder in Clare, 1 manslaughter in Cork, 4 cases of attempted murder, 15 cases of aggravated assault, 2 of which endangered life; 2 of cutting and maiming the person, 24 incendiary cases, 4 of burglary and robbery, 7 of taking and holding forcible possession, 11 of cutting, killing and maiming cattle; 1 of robbery of arms, 5 of riots and affrays and 2 of administering unlawful oaths. There were 233 cases of intimidation, 189 by threatening letters and 44 miscellaneous. One case of attacking a house was reported, 48 of injury to property, 7 of firing into dwellings and 1 of obstruction of railway traffic. The total number of offences is 387. Cork heads the list with 53; Roscommon and Clare have each 28; Kerry, 27; Galway, 23; Leitrim, 21; Mayo, 20; Limerick, 19; Monaghan, Kilkenny and Westmeath, 15 each. That this is the legitimate outcome of the Land League, can be shown by a resolution passed in the recent Convention of that body: "That this Convention declares that no settlement of the land question can be satisfactory, effective or practicable, which does not abolish landlordism root and branch, and make the tiller also the owner of the soil."

Whether the arrest of Parnell and his associates was justifiable or wise is a question which is much discussed. The United States press condemn it as an act of tyranny. The *Sun* says: "The Liberal party of Great Britain derives no credit from the fact that a Cabinet headed by Mr. Gladstone, and including such men as John Bright, Chamberlain and Dilke, can find no argument but a jail with which to silence their chief political opponent." The national party to which the *Sun* belongs had no argument but a great many jails and a great many slaughters to answer its political opponent, one Jefferson Davis, several years ago, and it may well be that such an argument is the only practical or practicable one. It is not noticed that the people of that free and easy Republic are likely to argue the rightness or wrongness of Guiteau with that gentleman, not that we say that Parnell is another Guiteau. We do say, however, that in the first place, neither the *Sun* nor the *Herald* nor any other journal knows how much of what is set forth in the warrant under which Parnell is arrested is true. If it can be shown that Parnell has deliberately fostered the feeling which has led to the crimes above mentioned, and is inducing the people to commit others; if it is made clear that he is trying to make of no effect a law passed in the interest of the Irish people, he richly deserves all he gets. It would scarcely be fair that he should sit in safety in his arm chair, and incite others to crimes for they are punished while he touches not the burden with the tips of his fingers. It must not be forgotten that the parties who arrested Parnell, know a good deal more about his course than it is wise for them to tell. There is, however, no doubt at all that the arrest of Parnell tends to make sympathizers of the thousands who care not which dog may be in the right but will side with the under dog in the fight.

—The unscrupulous character of the Opposition to Sir Leonard Tilley is evidenced by the fact that the St. John *Freeman* quotes a temperance speech made by him recently at Ottawa and comments on it in a way intended to stir up the bile of the liquor interest. Professed temperance papers like the Eastern *Chronicle*, doubtless as an encouragement to politicians to do battle for temperance principles, give prominence to the *Freeman's* onslought. As long as temperance papers scandalize temperance men for their outspoken words in condemnation of the liquor traffic, it is useless to look for a temperance legislature.

The Annual Exhibition.

A fall of snow on Monday night, three inchbs deep, and a constant rain throughout Tuesday, militated against the complete success of the Exhibition. The grounds were unpleasantly slushy and the atmosphere disagreeable with a driving rain. The attendance of spectators was, therefore, unusually slim, very few coming from a distance, and the grounds and buildings had an empty look. Most of the articles and stock that were previously entered were, however, promptly on hand, and in most departments making a favorable contrast to any other year. In the exhibit of

CATTLE

the advance is marked and manifest, shewing the steady progress this community is making in raising first class stock. The Etters of, Westmorland, are entitled to first place, both for the number and quality of their stock. They exhibited in all thirty head, none of which were in any sense ordinary cattle. Their three year old steers, weighing 4,200, that took 2nd prize at Halifax, were much admired. They also exhibited the following Dominion prize cattle:

1st, pair 2 year old steers.
2nd, single 2 yerr old steer.
1st, yearling heifer.
1st, 2 year old heifer.
1st, pair yearling steers.
2nd, single yearling steer.
1st, calves.
3rd, calves.

They also exhibited the largest cow on the field, girthing 6 ft. 9 in.

Mr. James Lawrence from Westmorland had a fine herd and he took a lot of prizes. He had a graded cow and bull that were worth looking at. He took first prize for working oxen and first in calves. Mr. Gideon Carter shewed some fine calves. Mr. W. C. Fillmore took a first in his three year old Durham heifer—a very fine animal.

Sackville did not shine in comparison with her sister parish, a result owing somewhat to the continuous export of cattle from the stables of Messrs. Wood, Fawcett, Humphrey, George, etc. Mr. Wood had thirteen head there, all of them in admirable condition. A two year old steer—one of the finest ever seen here—girted over seven ft.

No previous local show has brought together so many prime cattle, that would probably stand the test of any market in the world for form and condition. The prizes were limited to Grades and Durhams, no Jerseys, Ayrshires, or other breeds having a premium.

Messrs. Etter, of Westmorland, carried off no less than twenty prizes. Next came Josiah Wood with six prizes. J. L. Black had a splendid pair of year old steers weighing thirty-two hundred. Besides these James Lowerison, H. Humphrey, the Fawcetts, Dixon Carter and others had smaller lots of an equally superior class. The show of Shorthorns was up to previous years. Mr. Humphrey took the first prize for fall calf; Bliss Anderson for yearling, and John Fawcett for two years. They were all promising animals. In heifers Humphrey got 1st in both one and two year classes.

HORSES.

The weather was against their good appearance. The draught horses were few, but good. The roadsters were well up to the average and the classes were filled. Other classes were slim. About thirty-five were on the grounds. Mr. W. Barnes' stallion, after "Skedaddler," took first prize. It is a noticeable fact that this horse has sired nearly all the prize horse stock in this vicinity. Mr. Frank Dobson's roadster bore the palm.

SHEEP AND SWINE.

A visible improvement is noticeable, in both number and breed in these departments. There was a sprinkling of Shropshire in addition to the hitherto favorite Leicester breed, which will prove a manifest advantage, considering the higher price and greater demand for *fine* wools. Messrs. Albert and Bliss Anderson and Capt. Wilmot lead off in this department. The swine show was a decided improvement owing as much as anything to the fine specimens brought on the grounds by Capt. Wilmot.

IN THE BUILDING.

The exhibit was, in general, creditable. Turnips, potatoes and other roots were, of course, smaller than last year, the season not being favorable for them, but they were respectable roots all the same. There were two or three good lots of turnips shown, and some fair mangolds. All varieties of carrots were well represented. Squash and pumpkins were far below the average exhibits here. The grain was pronounced excellent, prize wheat weighing 64 lbs. to the bushel. Butter was shown in firkins, tubs and rolls, and were in all cases of a quality to gladden the eyes of an epicure. Cheese looked good, but we were not allowed to eat one or two to test them. A large assortment of boots and shoes from the factory of Abner Smith was favorably commented by all. The ladies of Sackville and Westmorland gave ample opportunity to judge of their cunning workmanship. A splendid array of mats, of all patterns, hung from the gallery, while the whole southern wall of the building was beautified by a brilliant display of tidies and other knitted and hooked and crochetted and tatted and other wise constructed useful and ornamental articles. For particulars we refer our readers to the prize list, as the subject is full of doubt, confusion and general inaccuracy to the carnal mind. In more happy days, when the weather was good, we could subsidize a lady friend to explain these mysteries; Tuesday was so vile a day that we were deprived of this assistance and had to be

"Contented if we could enjoy
The things that others understand."

H. Phinney had his new stove in full operation in a rear ante-room. To the crowd of wet and cold visitors, who gathered around it, the friendly heat spoke eloquently in praise of the "Denmark,"—which was much admired.

CLASS 1.—FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Plow, best, W F George. Do, second, Jos Tingley.
Harrow, best, A McIntosh.
Cultivator, best, Chas Fawcett.

CLASS 2.—DAIRY PRODUCE AND FISH.

Butter, in crock, tub or firkin, not less than thirty lbs, best, R Etter. Do, second, R T McLeod. Do, third, C Thompson. Do, fourth, Jas Etter.
Butter, sample in roll, ten lbs, best, A Trueman. Do, second, A Anderson. Do, third, J J Anderson. Do, fourth, Ira Patterson.
Factory cheese, best, C W George. Do, second, W F George.
Cheese, domestic make, best, Amos Patterson. Do, second, Bliss Anderson.
Shad, best, Chas Barnes. Do, second, San Barnes.

CLASS 3.—FARM PRODUCE.

Wheat, best, W Thompson. Do, second, Eugene Bowser.
Barley, best, Eugene Bowser.
Oats, white, best, Benj Trueman. Do, second, Ovid Weldon.
Oats, black, best, Benj Trueman. Do, second, Eugene Bowser.
Buckwheat, rough, best, Benj Trueman. Do, second, W W Fawcett.
Buckwheat, grey, best, Eugene Bowser.
Field peas, best, E Bowser.
White beans, best, W W Fawcett. Do, second, A Fawcett.
Timothy seed, best, B Ogden. Do, second, Jos Etter.

CLASS 4.—HORTICULTURE, FRUIT AND FLOWERS.

Cabbage, mammoth, best, John Fawcett.
Cabbage, other than mammoth, best, W Estabrook. Do, second, John Fawcett.
Heaviest single cabbage, Fred Allison.
Cauliflowers, best two, Fred Dixon.
Squash, best two, W W Fawcett. Do, second, E Bowser.
Hubbard squash, best two, E Bowser. Do, second, John Fawcett.
Marrow or turban squash, best two, J Fawcett.
Mammoth squash, best two, W W Fawcett.
Parsnips, best, Eugene Bowser.
Pumpkins, best, W W Fawcett. Do, second, Albt Anderson.
Long blood beets, best, E Bowser. Do, second, H R Trueman.
Blood turnip beets, best, A Anderson. Do, second, E Bowser.
Early horn carrot, best, H R Trueman. Do, second, R Thompson.
Orange carrot, best, H R Trueman. Do, R Thompson.
White carrot, best, R Thompson. Do second, E Bowser.
Mangold wurtzel, best, J Fawcett. Do, second, Chas Fawcett.
Sugar beet, best, E Bowser.
Swedish turnips, best, A Patterson. Do, second, A Carter.
Aberdeen, yellow, best, B Anderson. Do, second, Obed Tingley.
Onions, from seed, best, H R Trueman. Do, second, Amos Patterson.
Onions, potato, best, H R Trueman Do, second, Benj Trueman.
Potatoes, for table use, best, J T Carter. Do, second, Fred Dixon.
Potatoes, early rose, best, A Patterson.
Potatoes, Breeze's prolific, best, John Fawcett. Do, second, E Bowser.
Potatoes, for stock feeding, best, B Anderson. Do, second, Fred Tingley.
Mangold wurtzel seed, best, W W Fawcett. Do, second, J Trueman.
Assortment of horticulture, not less than ten varieties, best, Eugene Bowser.
Apples, assortment, best, Albt Fawcett. Do, second, Jos Trueman.
Flowers, in pots, best, Fred Dixon. Do, second, H Humphrey.
Assortment of cut flowers, best, A Carter.

CLASS 5.—DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE.

Cloth, ten yards, wool twilled grey, best, Harley Sears. Do, second, H Trenholm.
Cloth, cotton and wool, twilled grey, best, H Trenholm. Do, second, H Sears. Do, plain grey, best, H Trenholm. Do, second, R Thompson. Do, twilled, fancy colored, best, A Carter.
Flannel, twilled, white, all wool, best, M Wells. Do, cotton and wool, best, H Trenholm. Do, second, Jos Trenholm. Do, plain, best, Jos Trenholm. Do, second, H Trenholm.
Blankets, woollen, plain, best pair, Chas Bowser. Do, second, Thos Lowerison. Do, cotton and wool, best, Chas Bowser. Do, second, M Wells.
Hearth rug, of any material, best, Chas Dobson. Do, second, M Wells. Do, rag, best, Chas Dobson. Do, second, M Wells.
Counterpane, knit, best, M Wells. Do, second, R T McLeod.
Quilt, patchwork, best, Johnson Trueman. Do, second, R Towse.
Carpet, stair, yarn best, M Wells. Do, rag, best, W Thompson.
Mitts, best, W Thompson. Do, second, H Sears.
Socks, best, Chas Thompson. Do, second, W Thompson.
Ladies' hose, best, Chas Bowser. Do, second, Chas Thompson.
Knit Gloves, best, O Tingley.
Gentlemen's white shirt, best, M Trueman. Do, second, Chas Thompson.

CLASS 6.—LADIES' FANCY WORK AND PICTURES.

Crochet work, in wool, best, M Trueman. Do, second, R T McLeod. Do, cotton, best, M Wells. Do, second, J Trueman. Do, cotton and wool, best, J Trueman. Do, second, C W George.
Netting, best, Jos Trueman. Do, second, A Carter.
Netting, darned, best, M Wells. Do, second, Amos Trueman.
Patchwork cushion, best, M Wells.
Silk patchwork cushion, best, Wm McLeod.
Crewel work, best, Wm McLeod. Do, second, A Chase.
Cretonne work, best, C W George.
Macrame work, best, J H Gooden. Do second, Chas Fawcett.
Tatting, specimen best, Arthur Carter.
Fancy Knitting, in wool, best, Martin Trueman. Do, second, Amos Trueman.
Do, cotton, best, Samuel Sharp. Do, second, Geo R Etter.
Raised Work, in wool, best, M Wells. Do, second, J H Gooden.
Hair Work, best, Chas Thompson.
Moss Work, best, W Thompson. Do, second, A Chase.
Leather Work, best, Chas Thompson. Do, second, W Thompson.
Braid Work, best Jos Trueman. Do, second, C W George.
Embroidery, specimen other than embroidered flannel, best, Chas Thompson. Do, second, A Carter.
Lace Work, specimen best, John Fawcett.
Berlin Work, specimen best, A E Botsford. Do, second, W W Fawcett.
Bead Work, specimen best, Wm McLeod. Do, second, Samuel Sharp.
Wax Work, specimen best, Wm McLeod. Do, second, A Chase.
Fancy Frames for Pictures, specimen best, A Dobson. Do, Robt Towse.
Autumn Leaves, best collection and arrangement, J T Carter.
Pictures in Frames, not less than three, best collection and variety, Chas Fawcett.

CLASS 7.—OTHER MANUFACTURES OF THE PRESENT YEAR.

Harness Leather, 3 sides, best, J H Gooden.
Upper Leather, best, J H Gooden.
Calf Skins, 6 best, J H Gooden.
Boots and Shoes, not less than 12 pairs, assortment best, Abner Smith.
Jig Saw Work, specimen best, Wm McLeod.

CLASS 8.—HORSES.

Best stallion, for road purposes, 3 years old and upwards, Wm E Barnes. Do, second, Albert Dobson.
Best family carriage horse, Jas H Trenholm. Do, second, Jos Thompson.
Best roadster of any age, Frank Dobson. Do, second, Amos Patterson, Jr.
Best 4 year old roadster, Frank Dobson. Do, second, Amos Patterson, Jr.
Best 3 year old roadster, Geo Wells. Do, second, T J Etter.
Best 2 year old roadster, Alfred Ayer. Do, second, Amos Trueman.
Best 1 year old roadster, W F George. Do, second, Thos Lowerison.
Best pair of draught horses, to wagon, David Estabrook. Do, second, Alfred Dixon.
Best 4 year old draught horse, George Bowser. Do, second, H R Trenholm.
Best 3 year old draught horse, C W George. Do, second, Jas Etter.
Best 2 year old draught horse, John Smith. Do, second, B Etter.
Best 1 year old draught house, Cyrus Carter. Do, second, Thos Lowerison.
Best brood mare, for agricultural and draught purposes, with foal by her side, Jas Lowerison.
Best brood mare, for road purposes, with foal by her side, Albt Dobson. Do, second, Amos Trueman.

CLASS 9.—CATTLE, SHORT HORN.

Best bull, 2 years old, John Fawcett.
Best bull, 1 year old, Bliss Anderson. Do, second, Albt Fawcett. Do, third, C W George.
Best bull calf, H Humphrey. Do, Jos Wood. Do, third, Albt Fawcett.
Best cow, W W Fawcett. Do, second, H Humphrey. Do, third, Albt Fawcett.
Best heifer, 3 years old, W C Fillmore.
Best heifer, 2 years old, H Humphrey.
Best heifer, 1 year old, H Humphrey. Do, second, Albt Fawcett. Do, third, J Wood.
Best heifer calf, J Fawcett. Do, second, Jas Lowerison. Do, third, Albt Fawcett.

CLASS 10.—GRADES AND CROSSES.

Best bull, 3 years old and upwards, Jas Lowerison.
Best bull, 1 year old, Chip Harper. Do, second, W C Fillmore.
Best bull calf, J Etter.
Best pair oxen, 5 years old and upwards, Jas Lowerison. Do, second, B Etter. Do, third, J Wood.
Best pair 4 year old steers, A Dobson. Do, second, Jas Lowerison, Do, third, Geo K Etter.
Best pair 3 year old steers, B Etter. Do, second, A Fawcett.
Best pair 2 year old steers, J L Black. Do, second, J Wood. Do, third, Jas Etter.
Best pair 1 year old steers, B Etter. Do, second, A & B Bowser. Do, third, A Ayer.
Best pair steer calves, Jas Lowerison. Do, second, Gid Carter.
Best ox 5 years old and upwards, W Lawrence. Do, second, B Etter. Do, third, Jos Wood.
Best steer, 4 year old, H Humphrey. Do, second, Albt Fawcett. Do, third, A Dobson.
Best steer, 3 years old, Joshua Etter. Do, second, W W Fawcett. Do, third, Rupert Etter.
Best steer, 2 years old, Jos Wood. Do, second, B Etter. Do, third, G K Etter.
Best steer, 1 year old, Jos Wood. Do, second, B Etter. Do, third, G K Etter.
Best steer calf, Albt Fawcett. Do, second, B R Etter. Do, third, Alfred Ayer.
Best cow for milk and breeding, Albt Anderson. Do, second, B Etter. Do, third, A Dixon.
Best 3 year old cow, A Dixon. Do, second, B Etter. Do, third, H Humphrey.
Best 2 year old heifer, B Etter. Do, second, T J Etter. Do, third, B Anderson.
Best 1 year old heifer, B Etter. Do, second, J Wood. Do, third, B Anderson.
Best heifer calf, J Fawcett. Do, second, Geo Wells. Do, third, Chas Dobson.

CLASS 11.—SHEEP AND SWINE.

Best pure bred Leicester ram, Bliss Anderson. Do, second, A Fawcett.
Best pure bred Leicester ewe, A Anderson. Do, second, A Fawcett.
Best Shropshire ram, Capt Wilmot. Do, second, T J Etter.
Best buck, R Thompson. Do, second, A & B Bowser. Do, third, J Fawcett.
Best 1 year old buck, G K Etter. Do, second, Capt Wilmot. Do, third, Chas Hicks.
Best ram lamb, A Chase. Do, second, A Anderson. Do, third, G Carter.
Best ewe, B Anderson. Do, second, Chas Hicks. Do, third, G K Etter.
Best 1 year old ewe, Capt Wilmot. Do, second, A & B Bowser. Do, third, A Anderson.
Best ewe lamb, Capt Wilmot. Do, second, T J Etter. Do, third, Bliss Anderson.
Best spring pig, boar, mixed breed, S Gordon.
Best spring pig, sow, mixed breed, A Dixon.
Best White Chester boar, 1 year old and upwards, W Thompson.
Best White Chester spring pig, boar, Alex Anderson.
Best White Chester sow, 1 year old and upwards, B Anderson.
Best Berkshire boar, 1 year old and upwards, Capt Wilmot.
Best Berkshire sow, 1 year old and upwards, Capt Wilmot.
Best Berkshire spring pig, sow, J Fawcett.
Best spring pig, boar, of any breed; B Anderson.
Best spring pig, sow, of any breed, Capt Wilmot.

CLASS 12.—POULTRY.

Best pair geese, M Welsh.
Do, turkeys, J Etter.
Do, ducks, R Etter.
Do, dorkings, W Thompson.
Do, Black Spanish, Capt Wilmot.
Do, Brahmas, H Pickard.
Best collection, consisting of not less than 6 varieties, W Thompson.
Best collection, consisting of not less than 6 varieties, R Thompson.

Council Elections.

MONCTON has again returned Messrs. Mills and Lutes.

DORCHESTER.—Messrs. Dobson and Richard are returned without opposition.

SALISBURY.—Messrs. Humphrey and Kay are returned without opposition.

WESTMORLAND.—Dr. Black and Mr. Trueman are returned without opposition.

SHEDIAC.—Messrs. Smith and Gallant are opposed by Messrs. Frier and Melanson.

SACKVILLE.—The candidates are the ex-Councillors, Ogden and Campbell, and also Mr. Blair Estabrooks.

BOTSFORD.—The candidates are Messrs. Wm. Avard and John Riley, who are ex-Councillors and, Messrs. Alfred Rayworth and François Commeau.

AT HILLSBORO', the municipal contest will no doubt be severe. The old Councillors are Messrs. Peter Duffy and Newton Dawson who are again candidates. It was expected that Messrs. Robert M. Taylor and Joshua Jonah, Jr., would have opposed them, but the latter failed to file the documents in time—a symptom of "weakening," so Mr. Taylor stands alone in the contest, and is again as an advocate for relieving from taxation the proposed Manufacturing Company. The contest seems "peculiar," for the Conservatives who elsewhere go in to encourage manufacturers and to protect them by duties, &c., have here adopted the opposite policy, of allowing them no advantage or encouragement whatever.—COM.

—Four million dollars, have been subscribed in Paris for the construction of the St. Lawrence tunnel and South Shore railway, and a staff of engineers will be immediately despatched from France to make surveys and report on the scheme.

Personals.

—Rev. D. D. Currie visits Chicago and the West.

—Rev. Howard Sprague goes to Fredericton next year.

—Rev. Dr. Ryerson's physical condition alarms his friends.

—Rev. E. R. Brunyate, of Oxford, has withdrawn from the ministry.

—Mr. Edward Symes still languishes in jail, the Halifax Justices having ordered his confinement for nine months longer. The debt is $900.

—Laval University, Quebec, has conferred the degree of M. A. on Rev. Messrs. Roy and Bourgeois, and A. B. on Rev. Mr. O'Neill, of Memramcook College.

—Rev. Dr. Pope, of St. John, presided the last day at the Ecumenical conference, and Dr. Allison read the closing essay: "Methodism, a bond of Brotherhood among the Nations."

—Among the other little pleasantries of the Lowson-Labouchere trial Sir H. Giffard said "*Truth* was not a newspaper in any sense of the word, but one mass of personal defamatory gossip."

—An officer has arrived at Halifax from Ottawa to investigate matters in connection with the Inland Revenue Department, and than an officer has been suspended preceeding the investigation.

—The Prince of Wales being invited the other day to preside at a certain annual dinner, replied that every single day for two years to come was booked; perhaps he could promise the day in the third year.

—There are now seven vacancies in the Dominion Senate—four by the death of Christie, Brouse, Bull and Penny; one by an appointment to an office of emolument under the crown, and two by the resignation of Senators Skead and McLellan.

—Mr. Geo. Taylor, of I. C. R., is to confine himself to freight business, the passenger business being transferred to Mr. A. S. Busby. Mr. A. R. McDonald will be district Superintendent between Quebec and St. Flavie, and Mr. James E. Price, between St. Flavie and Moncton.

—Thomas Guerin, C. E., who has been investigating the causes of the overflow of Lake Manitoba, has discovered that the outlet is too small for the flow of water during the rainy season. He reports that he has found an easy and inexpensive means of remedying the evil.

—The liberality of the age is illustrated by the fact, that the great Baptist preacher Spurgeon was to be the guest of Canon Wilberforce at Southampton during the Baptist Union and the Canon promised to speak at the temperance meetings held in connection with the Union services.

—His Excellency the Governor-General is back again at Rideau Hall for the time being, but leaves again on the 21st inst., for Quebec, where he takes the Allan steamer for a trip across the ocean. He returns in time to meet Parliament. The movements of the Princess seem to be uncertain.

—William Davies, of Shrewsbury, England, was so unfortunate recently as to have his wife elope with a neighbor. As if to add insult to injury, the woman's new companion caused the husband to be arrested for threatening him. Poor Davies was found guilty, and bound over to keep the peace, and finding no sureties, was sent to prison for three months.

—Archibald Forbes, the great war correspondent, has cancelled his engagement in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia for the present. Should he come here, he has promised to lecture at Sackville. With all his success Forbes has retained a peculiarly vivid reccollection of acquaintances formed when he was still an unknown man. One of such applied to him, the other day, for a loan of $100. Forbes sent back a kindly letter and $125.

—Hon. Donald A. Smith, at the Winnipeg banquet to the Governor-General, having to reply to the toast of the "Canada Pacific Railway," states that besides some 150 miles of branch lines there would be this present year an additional 200 miles of the main line graded, while during the next year something between 500 and 600 miles, and more likely upwards of 600, would be laid, and if possible in running order.

—There is a wealthy brewer in Montreal who built a church and inscribed on it: "This church was erected by Thomas Molson at his sole expense. Hebrews xx chapter." Some McGill College wags got a ladder one night and altered the inscription so as to make it read: "This church was erected by Thomas Molson at his soul's expense. He brews (double) xx." Another good story of the same Molson is told. He and Sir Hugh Allan were inspecting a handsome new residence built by the latter, when Mr. Molson asked: "Do you know Sir Hugh what the people call your new house?" "No," replied Sir Hugh. "They call it Subsidy Haul," chuckled Mr. Molson. "Well," said Sir Hugh, "do you know what they call your fine house?" "Never heard," replied Mr. Molson. "They call it *Alcohol*."

—A Sackville sportsman tells a good joke at the expense of Mr Arthur, the new President. Three or four years ago, a party of gentlemen consisting of Mr. Arthur, Judge Porter, of N. Y., and our informant, accompanied by a small army of cooks, guides, &c., were fishing at Papineau Falls, Nepisiguit. A day or two after the camp was formed, Mr. Havemeyer, the well-known sugar merchant of New York, happened along and was invited to join the party. The morning after, observing the large number of camp followers about, he enquired of Judge Porter, what were all those men doing there. "Well," said the Judge, "two of them are mine, two so and so, and the rest are Arthur's." "Ah," said Mr. Havemeyer, loud enough for Mr. Arthur to hear him, "the force of habit with Arthur—*he thinks they are voters.*"

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Nice Quality Maple Sugar,

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J. AMOS TRUEMAN,
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Dress Goods—Full Lines; Millinery—Latest Novelties;

LADIES' CLOAKS, ULSTERS, DOLMANS, MANTLE and ULSTER CLOTHS, &c.—CHEAP.

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Groceries—Cheapest in the Market.

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BEDFORD HARPER.
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Baie Verte, Oct. 1st, 1881.

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All at Lowest Prices.

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1 Case Ladies' Mantles.

These will be found to be well and fashionably made, and are marked very LOW. We also invite attention to our Stock of

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which we CAN OFFER to our customers as LOW as any in the trade.

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New Ribbons, New Laces;
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The Handsomest Goods ever Shown Here.

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JUST OPENED:

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Handsomely Trimmed. The cheapest Goods offered. Call and see them.

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Plain & Nap Mantle & Ulster Cloth,

Very Cheap.

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From 40 cents to $1.75 each; making a splendid assortment, all colors.

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NEW PLUSH, all fashionable colors;
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New Amber Satins, in assorted colors;
New Amber Ribbons, all widths,
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New Amber Buttons, in different colors;
Immense Stock Set and Ivory Buttons;
New Frillings;
New Black and Colored Satins;
New Black Silk Velvets;
New Black Brocaded Silk;
New Black Fringes;
New Wool Scarfs;
New Scotch Tweeds and Suitings;
New Yarns, all colors, &c., &c.

At Lowest Living Profits.

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MORE NEW GOODS.

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NEW FLOWERS—EXTRA FINE;
New Col'd. and Blk. Feathers;
New Colored and Black Plumes;
New Shaded Feathers and Plumes;
New Black and White Laces;
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