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the other day lished Sweatman wrote a note to the rector of St ticorge's church. Toronte, cordially approving of the peoposal to have the chorleters wear amplices. This has created considerable feeling and it is said the low church party are up in arms, and that in chiefing where their influences is in

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than the Toronto weekles can possibly de.

Sarnia Observer: "The folly of edu, cating to the military profession a number of young men, at a cost of \$89,000 per annum, when there is no military force to officer is exemplified by the fact that out of thirteen cadets who graduated at the Kingston military college last June, three have gone abroad to enter the Hillishservice, six have emigrated to the United States, and of the four remaining in Canada, one is a bank clerk, one an insurance clerk and the other two are composed in a railway office."

The lamented death of Mr. Roser vear, M. P. Pro East Durham, has given rise to an enquire as to who will be the probable candidates for the vacancy thus created in the local legislature, and a 'telegram to the Toronto papers states that on the reform side the choice will be between Messus, Lewis Hoss, e. S. Smith, Mayor Handall of Port Hope; H. Hedford, Joseph Harris, H. Elliott of Hope; W. H. Russell of Millibrock and Mr. McDlarnid of Marineck and Mr. McDlarnid of Mr. W. H. Sowden W. Casig, D. Chisholm of Port Hope; H. Hedford, Joseph Harris, H. Elliott of Hope; W. H. Russell of Millibrock and Mr. McDlarnid of Marineck and Mr. McDlarnid of Mr. W. H. Russell of Millibrock and Mr. McDlarnid of Mr. W. H. Russell of Millibrock and Mr. McDlarnid of Mr. McDlarnid of Mr. W. H. Sowden will estimated ectivity, and one own extravagance of Hope; Cice, Campbell of Cas.

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The financial condition of this countries. Mr. J. H. levd, of the firm of Blake Kore, Boyd & Cassella, has been appointed chanceller of Ontario, the possible of Chanceller Spragge to the chief justice, which are specific to rendered years by the reassest contribute of the levine. The appointment is very are and will be an originately be an originately

RESOLUTION WHICH THE LIBERAL PARTY Commons. The resolution declares that

deigning its rightful purpose—that of creating a parliament which shall be the mirror of the people who send their representatives there; a parliament determined to examine the line it should follow on these questions with caution and care, but in a firm and decided spirit of progress. Ours, sir, as reformers must be, ought to be, a life of struggle. I for my part hope, whether my day shall be long or short, to always find that there is something to aspire to, something to do. As long as there is a political future for me I hope it will be one of progress and struggle. (Appiause,) That condition will be one of frequent disappointments but let not these disappointments damp our ardor. Let us struggle on still, remembering that there is quite time enough to rest, for "the night cometh when no man can work." (Cheera.) I was thinking, Mr. chairman, this afternoon, when I was contemplating the pleasure of being so near you this evening, of a visit I paid last summer to Plymouth, where I saw engraved in the solid rock the names of the Pilgrim tathers, and amongst them I found your own. It may be part of your good fortune, sir, to trace your lineage to that truly noble stock; but whether that be so or not, the name is honored in that it was borne by a pilgrim father recalling the words of the poet, who speaking of that rock, uses words so expressive of the true aspirations of a liberal party, when after asking

Turn those tracks to past or future, That makes Plymouth rock sublime? He nobly answers:

ing any other attitude in regard to that question than an attitude of candid enquiry, of careful inspection and examination, and of full and exhaustive discussion as to the actual bearings and practical operation of the teriff upon the industries of the country. (Cheers.) Now, sir, what should our effort be four effort in levying taxes, in my opinion, should be to do the least injustice and indict the least injury that we can upon the community or any number of the community of any number of the community at large, and to interfere as little as we possibly can with the general prosperity of the people. (Hear, hear.) I believe that our taxes are at present excessive. I believe that some reduction ought to be effected, and I cannot better describe in general terms the direction which that reduction ought, in my opinion, to take, than by referring to the words of the SESOLUTION WHICHTIELLIERAL PARTY money which they believed he had not

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Its appearance, however, remains healthy, and crop prospects at present are favorable. English wheats were sparingly offered, but though they have greatly improved in condition it impossible for them to compete with the very ample supply of relative the condition of the conditi sparingly offered, but though they have greatly improved in condition it is impossible for them to compete with the very ample supply of relatively cheaper foreign grain." A cable despatch on Iuesday says:

"The condition of the European wheat crops is generally satisfactory, although backward in many parts. The prospects of the French crop are very favorable. The weather is now fine and all that can be desired. The first sowings are drooping in Germany, and in the north the weather is generally cold, keeping the crops backward, although they are in a healthy condition and a good result is anticipated. The Austrian and Hungarian crop prospects are very good and the rains have improved those of South Russia. The Egyptian crops are favorable, although the very hot weather has slightly interfered. The English wheat crop is backward in consequence of westerly winds and of the continuance of cold winds. Everything depends upon the weather during the next few weeks, but hopes are entertained of a better harvest than last year. Australia and India will surely send us large quantities of wheat, and less American will probably be required in consequence of the better prospects in Germany and Russia and of the increasing importations of flour from American will probably be required in consequence of the better prospects in Germany and Russia and of the increasing importations of flour from American will probably be required in consequence of the better prospects in Germany and Russia and of the increasing importations of flour from American will probably be required in consequence of the better prospects in Germany and Russia and of the increasing importations of flour from American will probably be required in consequence of the better prospects in Germany and Russia and of the increasing importations of flour from American will probably the required in consequence of the better prospects in Germany and Russia and of the contracts will probably be required in consequence of the better prospects in Germany and Russia and

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