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NEW CABINET MINISTER

Hon. Mr. Hardy has been laboring in the past under a disadvantage, not being able apparently to understand the laws his Government enacts, having to apply to the Court of Appeal to interpret them. From a cablust composed principally of lawrers, better things to regard to lawmaking should be expected, upless to may be supposed, that their aim is to enact laws that it will be so hard to understand that it will give more work to their pro. fessional brothron. They certainly have not during the past been in the interest of the people at large.

Probaby with a view to do somewhat better to future or appear to do better. Mr. James T. Garrow, Q C., late member for West Huron, has been taken into the Cablest without portfolio. It is to be hoped that with this addition of legal talent, he Government will at least be able to understand the meaning of the laws they enach.

The new minister, who was elected for West fluron, at the general election last Murch, but for prudential reasons, thought it better to resign the seat than undergo the ordeal of the election court, will seek re election in West Huron, no doubt, expecting with the prestige of a full pledged eabloot minister to be elected, and that it will not be necessary to apply to the election courts to vindicate the purity of his election. If it should so happen that the new minister would be defeated at the polls, it will not be considered necessary for him to retire from the Cabinet, as the

settle the differences existing between the blacks and whites in the south and forever put an end to the cruel atrocities that the black man has been suffering by reason of his color.

Mr J. T. Carrow, Q.C., of Goderlob has been appointed a member of the Provinctal Administration without portfolio, Mr Garrow was elected in March by the returning officers rote after a tie and as the seat is now vacant a bye-election will have to be held in the riding. His appointment will have the result no doubt that was intended, to help him in the

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that are being carried on by the other powers to undermine the strength of Great Britain. The Hon. Joseph Chamberlain in a recent speech said:— "Those persons are very premature, very much mistaken, who think that Great Britain is in need of an alliance for her own security, or in order that other powers may pull chestnuts out of the fire."

Major-General Hutton has had some ittle trouble over the dismissal and reinstatement of a certain military official on the permament force. This is not to be wondered at nor to be taken as any to wondered at nor to be taken as any indication of the Major-General's inefficiency to administer the affairs of the force. A good man must always be aggressive and the best of aggressive men will at times have differences with his colleagues. The trouble hitherto has been that our general efficers commanding have not been aggressive enough. It looks as if considerable activity would be displayed under Major-General Hutton's regime.

The editor of the Canadian Magazine says that "at present Canada is in the position of a man who has been given a position of a man who has been given a large increase in his salary and in doing his best to spend it. The revenue is going up very fast and so is the expenditure. And a cabinet minister has the audacity to say that it is a delight to the Government of the day to be able to spend so much money. Instead of seeking to retrench and pay off the country's debt the Government goes on planning fresh ways of spending the increase of the fat years upon which Canada seems to have entered."

Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick.

CANADA'S SOLICITOR GENERAL LECTURES AT

THE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. The second lecture in the present course of the Collegiate Institute lectures was delivered on Thursday evening of last week in the Assembly Hall of the schoool before a fair sized audience, when the Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, Q. C., M. P., solicitor-general of Canada, gave his lecture on Canada's Commercial Treaties. The eminent gentleman was at a consid age in his lecture, he understanding that he was invited to address a number of male students, putting forth to a certain dagree the aspect of the current commercial treaties as viewed from his aide of politica. Mr. Fitzpatrick ex-plained this to the audience and moderat-ed his address very much. The audience understood the honorable gentleman's predicament and while some did no altogether coincide with the views expressed, the lecture was enjoyed very much. As a matter of fact people attend there lectures to see the man as much a anything else, and a man of Mr. Fire patrick's charming personality could not but interest an audience.

Tee lecturer in an exhaustive manne outlined Canada's trade relations with Great Britain, noting the Belgian and German treaties. It was an able defence of his views on the subject. The rest of the discourse deals with the Imperial postage and discussing the deepening of the St. Lawrence waterway and the re-quirements of a fast service between Canada and Britian. At the close of the lecture Col. Hughes, in eulogistic terms, moved, and Mr. Cameron ably seconded, a vote of thanks, which was heartly carried and fittingly responded to. Mr. Thos. Stewart proved a very efficient charman for the evening. The music was supplied by Miss Teresa Benson, an old Collegiate favorite, who never tires, and the Mandolin and Guitar Ciub.

After the lecture Mr. Geo McHugh, M. P.

whose guest Mr Firzpatrick was during his stay, held a reception at his residence. his stay, held a reception at his residence. The day following the distinguished visitor visited the Collegiate Iustitute, and gave an interesting address on Quebec city, telling some pleasing reminiscences of that historic place. The county council, in which the ministershowed evident interest, and other places were visited by him.

On Friday at 1 o'clock p. m. a luncheon was given in honor of Mr. Figuratists of

for him to retire from the Cabinet, as the precedent set in the cases of Hon. Mr. Cibson and iton. Mr. Deyden will warrant the government in retaining him in the Cabinet. "Necessity is said to be the mother of invention," and the Hardy-Ross government fully illustrates the truth of the saying.

\*\*EDITORIAL NOTES.\*\*

The United States went to war, so they say, for the sake of humanity in Cuba. Charity begins at home. They might settle the differences existing between such excellent men to Ottawa, seeing the municipal training they got. Mr. Fitzpatrick said that next year he would endeavor to get any prominent Quebec man that the Collegiate desired for their leature.

It is just 13 years since St. Pani's church was opened and anniversary services are to be held on Sunday next, 27th. The Rev. Septimus Jones, M.A., rector of the church of the redcement. Tozonto, is to be the preacher, morning and evening. There will be a young peoples service at 3 p.m. The Rev. N. I. Perry, M.A., rector of St. Thomas church, St Unitharines, is to be here the following Sunday. The offertory at all the services is for the church debt, which it is expected, will be materially reduced.

The Beaverton Murder.

Further particulars of the Beverton Mur-der will be found elsewhere in these columns. The following despatch from Whitby on the 20th to the World will be Edward Elliott, the 16-year-old son of Joseph Elliott of Beaverton, was brought to the county jail here last night, where he will remain until the Spring Assizes to stand trial on the charge of murdering William Murray at Beverton on the afternoon of Saturday, Nov 12. The lad was before Magistrate Bruce on Saturday, the evidence upon which the corner's jury found a verdict of murder being repeated, the result being that Elliott was formally committed for trial.

Nothing further was elicited at this court save the fact that Elliott had, in an interview with his father during the afternoon, and in the presence of the constable, reiterated his former confession, declaring that he had committed the deed, and no one was with him, adding the the consoling fact that his unfortunate victim "died easy."

casy."

Chief Inspector John Murray of the Attorney General's Department was at Madoc when notified of the mysterious death of Murray and, by travelling all night, got to Beaverton on the day the inquest opened. The veteran detective lost no time in getting at the bottom of the mystery of the old mane death.

TALK WITH INSPECTOR MURRAY.

Inspector Murray returned to Toronto on Saturday night. He was accompanied by Constable Smith, it charge of the prisoner Elliott, the prisoner being on his way to Whitby.

"What do you think of the ease?" asked The World Young Man.

"Well," said the detective, "this is a case somewhat similar to that of the Allison murder at Gait. Elliott looks like Allison. He has the same color of eyes and hair, that same low brow, showing a low order of intelligence, and he also has the same skull formation at Allison.

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\*\*PRNELON FALLS.\*\*

From our require spenal correspondent.

The problem of Lindsay met at Fenalca Falls on Tacaday to consider the call given to Rev. M. hoKinnon B. A. of Fundion Falls, by the church at Hillsburg. A very large number attended, only three members of the pumbytary being absent, and three delegates from Hillsburg were in attendance. The call we sustained and the Rev. Mr. McKinnon will in consequence conclude his pastorate has been most deservedly popular and his removed in the cause of deep regreet amongst his numerous shooter friends. Bu amidst the source amongst his numerous shooter friends. Bu amidst the source amongst his numerous shooter friends. Bu amidst the source amongst his numerous shooter friends. Bu amidst the source among the numerous shooter friends but the gift in question embraces a large number of specimens that have not been so placed.

Our Supper.—On Friday evening the 18th inst., a supper was given in Queen st. Methodist Church which was in every way very successful. The tables, waited upon by matron and maid, gave evidence of taste of the most exacting. They were tasted the most exacting. They were

week from visiting friends in Port Hope, Bethany, Toronto and other points......Mr. R. S. Rowland left on Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving as his home in Newcastle.

FIRST CLASS CHEESE AND CHEESEMAKER We notice a sketch giving the results of the seasons cheese making and from last inspection we find that the factories selling on the tion we find that the factories selling on the Lindsay board, made greater progress during the past two years than any other district and that the Victoria county cheese would speedily secure a reputation in the English market and that John Thirkell should be Postmaster. would justify buyers in effering a special price for it. We noticed too, that, as an example of a well kept factory, turning out ch ese of the first quality Mr. Whitton said that the North Vernium factory was fixed to serve as a model. It would be wise for us and creditable to the county and we might seeked considerate that Mr. A Downer a day to Canada that Mr. A Downer a day. say to Conada that Mr. A Downer, a dairy school student, was the expert cheese maker and he intends taking another course in Kingston dairy school this winter. We congratulate Mr. Downer on his success. No cuil cheese at Verniam.

The Dundas & Fiavelle firm are in the throes of the tarkey business this week. Over five car loads of live turkeys have been shipped to the firm here where they are being killed, plucked and prepared for the British market. About two hundred men, women and children are engaged in the plucking.

The Academy of Music was well filled on Tuesday evening the occasion being Miss Jessie Alexander's recital under the auspices of the Lawn Tennis Club. Miss Alexander is no stranger applause given the talented elecutionist liver. during the evening bore testimony to their appreciation of her. Miss Alex- have exported nearly 18,000,000 pound ander is equally at home in grave and gay selections and has that happy faculty of discerning what an audience likes and so gives them plenty of fun. likes and so gives them plenty of fun. lated our foreign trade. She has a peculiar gift of setting forth correctly the mennerisms and eccenttricities of character in national types and her imitation of the Scotch, Irish eccaney and other dislects was particularly good Many of her selections are original, the result of her extensive travel. We know of no one who can compare in her art with this little To ronto woman who will always be a favorite here. Miss Eila Gross of town, another favorite, who becomes more popular on every appearance, gave two vocal solos, which were very beartly received. Miss Gross has an ex o ptionally sweet voice, which with her splendid training and presence, pro-nounce her to be an artist of the highest order. The mandolin and guitar clubs, comprising Messus. Robson, Lee and Irvine, essisted in the evening's entertainment and added much to the enjoyment. They were justly encored

Don't forget to keep Tuesday 13th December free from all engagements, so you can attend the concert in the Academy of Music on that ovening in sid of the Home for the Aged. Full particulars later.

The new celebrated Ponton case is being tried at Napanee. In all about 70 elimenses will be called, and it is thought that the matter will be definitely settled up. Conductor Fred Russel was summoned to Napanee this week to give evidence. It is thought that he carried Macris or some of the others implicated in the case, on his train some months upo from Napanee, about the time that those who robbed the bank would have been operating:

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Messrs Jos. Manuader and son of town.

Mesars Jos. Maunder and son of town have taken hold of the Omemee plaining mill business.

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The untiring pains of the Sisters of St.
Joseph, in preparing the concert for Friday evening last were deservedly rewarded by the largest crowd the Academy of Music has held this season. Although the gallery was not uncomfortably thronged the body of the hall was filled to overflowing. The programme was one of the best of its kind that has been given in town for a long time and gave evidence of skilful training especially in the parts taken by the little ones.

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by matron and maid, gave evidence of experienced preparation for regaling the taste of the most exacting. They were well particulars of which will be given next week. The bank of Toronto milt cl. and its operations in Foneton Falls on Wednesday, having out all the loga. A number of hands will still be employed in the yard, and it is supposed that it will r quire at least one more vear to one up the business.

On Thursday of last week Master Duggan of Vernlam was thrown from his horse and for a short time some fears were entertained for the enair and discharged its duties gracefully. A so o was given by Miss Fee, which was accompanied by organ and violin. The male quartette gave a well rendered selection Seven little girls sang a lullaby to as many dolls. Mrs. Dr. Harrison of Kunne sang two soles which were a short time some fears were entertained for his a-fety. But fortuna ely he was thrown light y and was totally u.b jured.

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STILL our navigation continues, for on Tuesday the Beayer passed up through Cameron lake.

Mr. C. McMillen who has been assisting Mr. A. Sutherland at the G.T.R. station here for some months, left last week to try his R. R. exams, at Toronto. These he passed most announces and on Saturday went north to July, 1833, the copartnership was dissolved by mutual consent. Mr Stoughton withdraw-ing and going to Bath to hve, and Mr. Thirkell continuing the business more ex tecsively, and carrying on an ashery as well, near Bull's saw mill. At this time the locality had a bare settlement of the Society of Friends, and saw and grist mil's having been erected, the need of a Post Office became manifest, as Hallowell village (now Picton), the nearest mail office ,was to far away. The inhabitants called a meeting, which was held in Thirk-ll's siore, when, after a number of names had been presented for consideration, the proposition made by

rallway accident at Murray Hill recently, was very well known in this district, having done business here on several occasions. He used to ranch a large quantity of his cattle at Laidiaw's on Balcam Lake. His funeral to Toronto was the largest ever held in the west end. Over 500 of his trieuds to lowed his remains and several thousands were at his home to pay their respects. The deceased has relatives all through Darling on.

If bits of iron nails are found in the rubbish they should be buried about fruit HOLIDAY by the way, never bore decent fruit until old iron was buried about its roots.

Much has been said of late in regard to the wholesomness of apples, and a Paris specialist says the women who want to Club. Miss Alexander is no stranger to Lindsay audiences, and the frequent or four apples a day. They art on the

During seven months of this year we of clover seed, or thrice as much as a

Birthe. Funniss.—At Thorah, on Wednesday, New-9th. 1896, the wife of Mr. Juo. Furniss, jr., WRITE -At Soo Chow, China, on Sept. 28, GEM AND the wife of Rev. W. White of a sep.

KELLY-CARTY.-At the Rec Falls, by the Wm Farnermb, on Wednesday, November 17th, 1898, Mr. James Kelly to Miss E izsebth Carty, both of the towns LISCOMB - RYAN, -At Christ Ch

coult, Nov. 9th, by Rev A. B. Chafes, M.A. William Lincomb of Bexley township to Mary Ann Ryen of Digby. ROGERS —On Friday, the 18th November 1898. Mary Rogers, reliet of the late William Bagers, aged 79 years and 8 months. [The deceased lady was a stater of Mrs. B. D. McDonald of Montreal, late of Lindsay.

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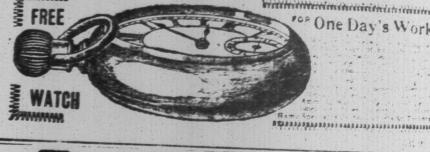
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