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lined to doubt its efficacy. Having
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The Canadian Post.

INDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1891. THE CAPITAL

LEADERS ILL AND ABSENT. oring to illness the two leaders, Sir Macdonald and Mr. Laurier, were heat from the house last week. Monday demoon they resumed attendance. The maier, says the Mail correspondent, lated fairly well, but in the several little seches he made he showed signs of rainess. He does not raise his voice and above a whisper, and even this mild region obviously tires him. Mr. Laurier old Powder has juster, but pale, and has frequent fits of the farmers of sighing. Both gentlemen were received inisomely by their friends and opponents. t, and we have in Manitoba

lefact, the house gave each leader an stion. Mr. Laurier was the first to enter, siloud applause from both sides testified min general satisfaction at his presence. merance excited general expressions of mi will. The premier made quite an il direction of the house in hand, and time of the work to the subordinate misters. That the effort told upon him min he left the chamber when the house s feeling of relief at the premier's Engines, which, they say, is much betadquestion there has been a decided Justice hopes that notwithstanding alteal differences Sir John may long be Mek the pulsations of the heart ceased for

law moments and he came near having a mope, which frightened him consider-My. He has warned his friends that he Cunderi spets to die suddenly. He is at present settling his private affairs." THE TARTE ACCUSATIONS. t. Tarte and his supporters appear to equite anxious for the fray. The power I telaying the investigation now rests, werer, with the chief person accused.

rading the production of the documents the public works department, very tean be done in the way of preparing the enquiry, as it is impossible to tell hat links in the chain will be established documentary evidence and what conmust be made by oral testimony. the house to day Mr. Edgar complained the documents ordered Friday were Myet forthcoming, and asked that they espeedily produced. Sir Hector Langevin and that the order did not reach his priment until Saturday, which means atit took it twenty-four hours to be reyed a few hundred yards, and he ested further that the search required as very laborious one. He assured the that every effort was being made to he the early production of all the documis bearing upon the charges. In the smile Mr. Tarte will avail himself of ther method of obtaining information. proposes to ask on the floor of parlisat what sums of money have been paid Larkin, Councily & Co. on account eraving dock at E-quimalt from 1884 seloners of Quebec owe the governany money on account of interest.

story was afloat to-day that Mr. e from Eight bery had left the city and would of drop out of public life to avoid the agation. It was also stated that Mr. had offered in consideration of Mr. 8877's withdrawal to cease prosecutwas no doubt given rise to by attend. threavy's temporary absence from y, but it is entirely contrary to his de all along. It is extremely unlikely an safely be contradicted, because Mr. the charges having been made must be an investigation, and if the

apon a full enquiry. lector's trouble over the McGreevy has given rise to an assault from andirection. The monument to the later of public works, known as the styln block, has been a very costly staking, and immense sums have ad their way into the pockets of the bouse, together with the account of all paid, changes in specifications, and sasons why the lowest tenders were

THE ESTIMATES. te estimates for 1891 and 1892 were aght down Monday afternoon. They mide for a voted expenditure of \$23,690, ority is asked is therefore \$43,157,000,

or five millions less than last year. The forty-eight millions authorized last year, however, included the supplementaries. These for 1892 have yet to appear. They will probably bring up the proposed outlays for the coming fiscal year to the old figure. Is to of Victoria Road, has been removed to Kirkfield, and will for the future do the not numerous. Among them is a proposed vote of \$150,000 for the revision of the voters' lists and \$175,000 for the census. There is also a vote of \$20,000 to promote the dairy interests of Canada in affiliation with the experimental farm. The chief From top to bottom it has been newly paperfollowing: Kingston graving dock, \$115,000; Brantford drill shed, \$10,000; Orillia
public buildings, \$5,000; Peterborough

PERSONAL.—Miss Mary A. Campbell and custom house, \$6,000; Toronto drill shed, \$40,000; Walkerton post-office, \$8,000; and Petrolia buildings, \$7,500. The Ontario harbour expenditures are to be: Cobourg, \$2,000; Kingston, \$6,000; Owen Sound, \$6,000; Port Hope, \$5,000; Toronto, \$75,000; Beaverton, \$5,000; and Parry Sound Narrows, \$6,000, The \$125,000 for the Allan line mail service is dropped.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

FENELON FALLS.

A BAD FALL.-Friday last Mr. Joseph Nevison's fourth son, Arthur, aged about five years, fell from the top of the banister (down which he was attempting to slide) to the floor of the hall below, and sustained rather serious injury, as there was a in last week Mr. John Bruce, barrister, gash beneath his chin and his under lip spent Sunday in town. was cut completely through by one of the LECTURE.—The lecture given in Alexan-upper teeth, which was knocked out, and dria hall by Mr. Carswell on Monday eventwo or three others were loosened. As he ing last was a great success. banister-for a time at least.

morning Mr. John Copp sent two carloads | seemed well pleased with their reception of cattle, 43 head, from the Fenelon Falls in that thriving town. station to Montreal for shipment to the old | VISITING. -Some of our town people country. They were nearly all purchased drove to Cannington on Monday evening in the townships of Fenelon and Verulam, last to attend the high class entertainment the price paid being from four to five cents given in the town hall. Comment is not per pound live weight. The best of the lot was a pure white heifer three years old lot was a pure white heifer three years old bought of Mr. Wm. Suggit. She weighed bought of Mr. Wm. Suggit. She weighed bought \$76. Mr. Copp the very excellent taste they displayed on the very excelle per pound live weight. The best of the necessary. Suffice it to say that everyone over 1,500 lbs and brought \$76. Mr. Copp the very excellent taste they displayed on mirrors and pictures that have always had forwarded a carload nearly every week this occasion, and we are sure that as long sacred associations for her as being beyond during the winter, and will buy even more as they keep up the standard of their conlargely during the summer and fall. He certs as they have this time Beaverton will buys lambs, sheep and hogs as well as never fail to attend and help them on. cattle, and pays equally satisfactory prices

THE EDWARDS ESTATE.—The following paragraph relating to the estate of which Mr. E. R. Edwards of this villoge is one of the heirs is from the Louisville Courier-Journal of the 24th ult.: "Judge C. M. Matthews of Newcastle was in the city last night, and when seen by a reporter said: An early settlement of the Edwards estate, I think, is in sight. I came to the city especially to make arrangements for a meeting of those interested in the estate. Many lawyers of reputation will be here, and we expect to make final arrangements to bring suit, if necessary, against the parties in possession of the property. The meeting is to be held in this city, beginning May 21st, with headquarters at the Willard. This meeting is called in obedience to the wishes of the large number of heirs to the wishes of the large number of heirs.

A large number of our Beaver-ton boys were home from Toronto and points west for the 24th.

PERSONAL.—Mr. D. J. McDonald, late proprietor of the Ontario house, removed to Chatham last week, where he has taken a hotel. Mr. McDonald during his stay of the Robert Edwards estate living in the here has made many warm friends, and we different states, and in accordance to resolutions passed at meetings held in Indian-apolis and Frankfort."...Mr. A. Edwards of Manilla, cousin of Mr. E. R. Edwards, is attending the meeting at Louisville on behalf of himself and the other Canadian

PROPOSED PIANO AND ORGAN FACTORY. -On Friday of last week a Mr. Andrews from Detroit was at the Falls looking at the Smith property with the view of purchasing part of it and establishing a piano and organ factory, which, he said, would Burtly afterward Sir John entered. His employ at least one hundred hands. He expressed his willingness to give \$10,000 for the stone building, the old sawmill part of the water power, the grove and Druggist. and as they were Maryborough lodge, and as they were offered for that sum a good while ago to Messrs, Sandford & Walsh he can probably get them if he does not change his mind and the executors do not raise the price. merinced by the faltering steps with He left after a very brief stay, with the ayowed intention of returning in a few me, and by the additional pallor of his days to see whether any of our moneyed In The premier gave to-day another men would take stock in the factory and tience of his iron will, which declines to | what terms he could make with the corambject to what is regarded by some as poration, but he has not yet returned. He indication of temporary bodily weak- did not profess to have a very large capi me, but by others as a much more serious | tal, but he is able to buy the property and The conservative members confess | puts his money into it. There can be no doubt about his faith in the projected industry, the establishment of which would be a great thing for the village, even if it only employed fifty men instead of the two the house has alone been able to allay..... cessful musical instrument factory.—

A BOOM FOR THE FALLS.—The Pulp Mill and to the country. It adds: "Without | Co, are making preparations for the immeing actually sick Sir John avoids attend- diate erection of a saw and shingle mill, the sittings of the house. During last and McDougall & Brandon will probably first is to stand a few rods south of the pulp mill, and the heavy timbers required are being cut at Kinmount. The building will be 32x60 feet and two stories high, and will centain a circular saw and a shingle machine of the best make. The enginehouse is of stone, and there will be two engines, one of 20 and the other of 30 h. p. The carpenters will be at work next week, and it is hoped that the mill, which will employ eight or ten men, will be in operation by the end of August. The company have bought all McArthur & Martin's pine and cedar, between 3,000 and 4,000 pieces, boomed in the big bay. McDougall & Brandon's mill will take the place of Mr.J. Ellis's, they having purchased from him the lease of the site and such parts of the machinery as were but little injured by the fire. The engine is now at Mr. Robson's foundry undergoing repairs, and we under stand that their new mill will be much the same as the one about to be built by the Pulp Mill Co .- [Gazette.

KIRKFIELD. [Correspondence of THE POST.]

LACONICS.-Farmers are looking for rain.The crops are looking very well con-

sidering the dry weather. Picnic.-The ladies' aid of the Presby. terian church gave a successful picnic on the 24th for the Sabbath school scholars. A New Bell.-The Methodists are few in number here, but they have considerable push in them. They have purchased a new Bell organ from Mr. Wetherup of Lindsay. The ladies have collected \$40 to pay on it. We thank the ladies for the energetic way inclusive, and if the harbor in which they have worked to collect the money, and also the friends of other denominations for their kindness in con-

tributing to the organ fund. CHEESE MEETING. - The annual cheese meeting will be held in the cheese factory, Kirkfield, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of Jun at 2 p.m., to elect officers and transact other business. All patrons; ars requested to

A THRIVING INDUSTRY .- Mr. Jno. McKay, proprietor of the Kirkfield woollen mills, has been compelled owing to greatly in creasing business to make a new addition to his already commodious factory. He has also added a lot of new machinery, particularly two new looms, and is now prepared to turn out all kinds of full width blankets as well as all kinds of checked flannels. Mr. McKay turned out an enormous amount of work last season and as he is known far and near for giving the best of satisfaction we have no doubt but the present season's work will be greater

dick property in the shape of extras. Mr. McRae, our popular and live agent, has Noah would have advised. But no matter will insist upon full details of the paybonse locather to the contractors being laid before

placed in front of his residence a splendid
new set of market scales. This will be a
great benefit to the farming community, as new set of market scales. This will be a great benefit to the farming community, as the old ones; have been out of repair for some time. STREET CLEANING.-On Saturday a couple

of boys raked up the rubbish on our streets and carted it away, and by evening the appearance of this beautiful little village was greatly improved. Thanks, boys. IMPROVEMENTS.—Mr. Wm. McKenzie's grove has been cleaned up and underbrushand for a statutory expenditure of \$23,690, ed, and a number of young trees planted.

It is now one of the most delightful places place they had fitted into. All the pictures place they had fitted into. number of young trees have also been

planted around the farm, thus adding much to its already fine appearace. NEW ORGAN.—Our Methodist friends have purchased a fine new organ for their

operating and express work here.....Mr. Strike, our late agent, goes to Midland, we believe. We wish him success.

Ontario outlays on public works are the ed and painted, and it is certainly a credit PERSONAL.-Miss Mary A. Campbell and Messrs. Boynton and McKenzie of the Lindsay collegiate institute spent the 24th at home among friends, and the 25th in

Lost.—Two young ladies lost a parcel about ten days ago. They may have the same by applying to Mr. John King.

BEAVERTON. [Correspondence of The Post.] CELEBRATION.—The celebration given on the 25th was very good and everything

passed off most successfully. PERSONAL. -Mr. Jno. McLean of Toronto was in town for the 24th Miss Aggle Jackson of Lindsay spent Monday in town....Mr. Rod. Logan of Coldwater was

was not otherwise injured he was soon at TRACHERS' ASSOCIATION. - Our town play again, but will probably keep off the teachers attended the North Ontario teachers' association at Uxbridge on LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS.—On Tuesday Thursday and Friday of last week, They

> SACRAMENT.-The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be dispensed in Knox church on the first Sabbath in June. LACROSSE is flourishing just now.

Lost.—We understand that a number of valuable articles were "missplaced" on the 24th by parties from a distance who were "celebrating." ABSENT.-Rev. D. C. Johnstone of Knox church was absent at Woodville Monday

boys seem determined to keep up their

and Tuesday attending the meeting of Home.-A large number of our Beaver-

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By the garden gate in the bright Spring 'Pray tell me, and tell me without ver-What is meant by the system of recipro-

"Tis a system arranged between two na For the fostering of friendly trade relations A system of mutual interchanging Which Blaine has a long time been arrang-

"You don't understand my explanation? Then I will give you an illustration: I kiss you thus—this is not audacity—

And you kiss me back, and that's recipro-She kissed him back, and a flush as tender And soft as the sunset's dying splendor Stole over her face as she giggled sweetly, "Tis a system that takes my heart complete-

—Detroit Times.

"Wife," says Mr. Larkspur, who is a teacher of the classics in a big seminary, "do you know where my Julius Cæsar can be

"He can't be found," answers the wife through a mouthful of carpet-tacks, "but you will find Marcus Aurelius in the coal hod, for I put him there myself." "Woman," retorts Mr. Larkspur distrac-

tedly, "where are my household gods, my lares et penates?" "The liars are right here," answers Mrs.

Larkspur cheerfully, "but the children ate all the peanuts, poor things; they are nearly starved, but we'll be settled in a month or "A month or two. Cæsar Augustus, it's

enough to make Rome howl to hear you." "Let it howl, Mr. Larkspur, I'd just as lief. But you know even Rome wasn't built in a day."

"Is that an earthquake?" inquired her husband as a crash was heard that shook the

"No. That's only the girl falling down stairs. She has stepped on a bar of soap and likely as not spoiled it, but I expect she would leave if I said anything about it. Now, Mr. Larkspur, will you, or will you not, carry that cooking stove in and set it up?" "I'd rather set it up for the boys," groaned Mr. Larkspur, but as his wife was not up in

the classics, she didn't catch on that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkspur are representative of half the families in this city at this season of the year, when the head of the household is in receipt of numerous telegrams calling him away on important business which demands his immediate attention. He knows well that if he stays at home, he will be required to ride over to the other house on a load of furniture; to carry the parlor lamp mother sent at Christmas; to hold the mantel mirror in the van. He has his choice between doing that and nailing down the carpet. His wife, rolled up to resemble an Egyptian mummy, stands on the sidewalk and gives orders, and insists on the things going into the van head-MARKET WEIGH SCALES.-Mr. William first, and not at all in the way that Mrs. with what care and system the moving fea is accomplished, there is always a Tower of

Babel confusion before everything is located

in the new house. If left to themselves the

furniture family would never have moved

There is a legend concerning a plant that shrieks when torn from its native soil. Every chair and table and chest of drawers and stove pipe shriek and groan in a crescendo of lamentation when torn from the

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saw mother kiss that spot when she left the

old house, but she did, for Jim moved last

year a long way off into an unknown coun-

There isn't a more desolate or homeless

thing on the face of the earth than a cat

whose folks have just moved. Naturally

her reach, and sees a distorted image of

herself, bristling for a fight. Then she dis-

covers the cheat, and retires precipitately

into a barrel filled with crockery. When

she is at last at the new house she refuses to

be comforted. Dogs attach themselves to

persons, but cats love places. She is an-

other misfit in a family of misfits, but after

many days the house and the people,

domestic and pets, begin to draw together,

and that magnetic power known as the in-

tellect of love makes a home out of what

is only an ordinary house and everybody

The reasons are as varied as the movers.

Ask a man submerged in a wreckage of

moving and he will mumble, "because

was a fool." In many cases it is a choice

between moving and house-cleaning, choos-

ing the least of two evils. Sometimes it is

easier to move than to pay rent, and it is

the landlord then who beats the air. In

these days of hygienic improvements people

are careful to look after sewerage and local-

ities to shun the blue flag of diptheria and

the red flag of scarlet fever. Moving should

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borhood, a good school, and a healthy home

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Co., told me recently that the ·lip which your
agent, Mr. S. Cornell, attaches to your farm
applications, does not bind the Company as regards the conditions contained in that slip.
Will you kiadly inform me whether this is so or
not, and oblige, Yours truly,
WM. PORTEOUS.

MONTREAL, 4th May, 1891. WM, PORTEOUS, Esq. Ops. DEAR SIR. Your favor o the 1st inst. received, and I beg to state that the conditions contained in the slip attached to our farm applications are binding upon the Company and the Agent is fully atho ized to use and attach them to our applications. Very truly yours, etc.

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