Mr. Laurier as a Frenchman and a Roman

Catholic, just as the appeal against Mr. McHugh, industriously circulated "on

influenced against Mr. Laurier or Mr. McHugh should read these noble senti-

ments expressed in the house recently by

the new premier-elect in the debate on

representing not Roman Catholics alone,

but Protestants as well, and I must give

an account of my stewardship to all class-

es. Here am I, a Roman Catholic of

confidence of the men who sit around me,

our constitutional system of government.

great party, composed of Roman Catholics

EDITORIAL NOTES

2,250! He was also elected for Saskatch.

Now let us bury the hatchet, smoke the

pipe of peace, and go to work. The whis-

tles are sounding from every factory and

mill, and things are humming everywhere.

N. Clarke Wallace was bitterly assailed

by the North Victoria Wobbler, and

'marked copies" were sent all through

West York, but Wallace's majority was

3,000. Both his Tupperite opponents lost

The Toronto News says Sir Oliver Mowat

will now go to Ottawa as minister of jus-

tice in Mr. Laurier's cabinet. If he does

he will not try to work through Goodwin

contract extras, as young Tupper did, though condemned by Sir John Thompson.

But we fancy Sir Oliver will take an easier

That Dominion government vote

\$3,000 for the improvement of the Scugog

navigation as Lindsay should now be re-

viveu and placed in the hands of Supt.

work in the most efficient and economical

COMMUNICATIONS.

A Life-Long Conservative.

To the Editor of THE POST.]

SIR,-The Watchman of the 18th inst.

has an article with the above caption

which I deem it unnecessary to reply to

further than to say that at the time refer-

red to of my being appointed a license

commissioner by the Ontario government

it was the custom to have the board com-

posed of two reformers and one conserva-

tive. I wish to say further that the

remarks of the editor of the Watchman

are neither a credit to himself nor the cause

he so ignorantly espouses, when he in such

vulgar phraseology refers to the appoint-

ments of the Ontario government as

"lightweights." The respected memory

of the late James McKibbon, a conserva-

tive and a liscense commissioner appoint-

ed by the Outario government, requires no

defence from my hands against the would-

be independent candidate (George Lytle)

for parliamentary honors in case Mr. Fair-

bairn had been the candidate of the con-

servative party. With these remarks, Mr. Editor, I will leave the ambitious

George with the advice that the next time

he digs a hole he would display more edi-

torial ability by crawling into it, and for-

ever after remain in that oblivion to

which his great talents and aspirations

Now, Mr. Editor, I wish with your kind

permission to refer to a communication in

the Warder of the 19th inst., signed by J.

H. Sootheran, chairman of the central

conservative committee, in which he refers

always been a conservative. He says this

is news the conservative party cannot

credit, and if I ever allied myself with the

conservative party, or ever cast a vote for

conservative candidate, the conserva-

tive party were never apprised of it, nor

did they give me credit for it. Now, Mr.

Editor, to me it is astounding how quickly

the little fish follow the example of the

larger ones, and relegate to themselves

all the knowledge of the whole party.

There is some excuse for Sir Charles Tup-

per using the big I, I, I, and the little u, u,

u, but when the ragtag and bobtail of the

party relegate to themselves the right to

pronounce upon the electors, and to de-

nounce as untrue their statements because

they do not choose to believe, I just wish

to say, Mr. Editor, that the statements

made by Mr. Sootheran are false, and he

knew them to be false when written, Less

than a month ago I drove Mr. Sootheran

to Dunsford, and both of us being in doubt

as to the right road, I made the statement

to him that I had never been there but

once, on which occasion I was out putting

up posters announcing the meetings to be

held in the interest of the late Adam

Hudspeth. Mr. Editor, it's simply a waste

of time to go over the ground, but I will say

that on the occasion Mr. Sootheran refers

reform candidate, it was on puraly personal and not political grounds, and I dare him

to ask Dr. Vrooman on the platform

to-night to say whether he did or did not

vote for the reform candidate at that

election. Now, Mr. Editor, there are many

onservatives who have always been with

the party that, unlike Mr. Sootheran, were

not making \$200 out of the elections and

interests of the country and in favor of by witnesses. What amount of money,

JAMES GRAHAM. if any, Mr. Agnew carried, is not known, but it is known that the prisoners' employer

to as my having solicited votes for

to my statement at Mt. Horeb that I had

properly assign him.

Walters. It would complete the

department. He is entitled to it.

terests of the Dominion.

SUMMER READING.

"A Gray Eye or So,"

"Against Odds," by Lawrence Lynch "Sorrows of Satan." 75c., by Marie Corelli "Comedies of Courtship,"

by Frankford Moore

by Anthony Hope

PORTER

is constantly sorting up his stock of reading mat-ter with the NEWEST BOOKS.

The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1896. and Protestants as well, in which Protestants must be in the majority, as in every A GREAT VICTORY. party. Am I to be told,-I, occupyit g The general elections have resulted, as such a position-that I am to be dictated we were confident they would result, in to as to the course I am to take in this the crushing defeat of Tupperism and house by reasons that can appeal to the coercion. The noble stand taken by Mr. consciences of my fellow-Catholic mem-Laurier against coercion and intimidation bers, but which do not appeal as to the has won a great and notable victory--a consciences of my Protestant colleagues ! victory that will have consequences far No! So long as I have a seat in this beyond merely arranging the particular house, so long as I occupy the position I do now, whenever it shall become my school system of a province, or re-organizing the details of a tariff. The issue duty to take a stand upon any question whatever, that stand I will take, not from for or against the coercion of a province was the point of view of Roman Catholicism, one of the greatest moment for not from the point of view of Protestantfuture of the confederation; but the issue against which Mr. Laurier boldly ism, but from a point of view which can raised the standard in his own province appeal to the consciences of all men, was fought with consequences of higher irrespective of their particular faith, upon importance, and the signal defeat of the grounds which can be occupied by all ultramontane colleagues of Sir Charles men who leve justice, freedom and toler-Tupper is an eloquent demonstration of the temper of the people. We had a strong belief that the Roman Catholic people of Lower Canada would stand by It was a regular landslide. Mr. Laurier in his great fight for liberty, Toronto has four able representatives in as they have in past ages stood by and Messrs. Lount, Robertson, Osler and supported champions in similar struggles, and the great victory won Tuesday will Mr. Laurier's majority in Quebec was have a decidedly beneficial effect in that

by large majorities will be a lesson to all who were concerned in their success, and who resorted to such desperate and unwise measures to secure it. Mr. Laurier will have a solid majority in the new house of forty or fifty, besides the support of the followers of Mr. McCarthy and the Patrons. This safe and sound majority will enable him to institute the necessary reforms outlined in the liberal platform, and which will largely reduce expenditure and simplify proceedings. The new house is to meet on the 13th of July, and no doubt the defeated premier will promptly resign, so that the new liberal ministry may be

it will put down and prevent appeals to

race and religious prejudices. The defeat

of Messrs. Angers, Desjardins and Taillon

and necessary public business arranged for. The great victory is accompanied with some regretted losses. Mr. David Mills is defeated in Bothwell, Mr. Patterson in Brant, and Mr. Innes in South Wellington. Mr. Tarte has gone down-by thirteen, it is said. The defeat of the three ultramontanes will not be mourned over by Sir A. Caron, who was shabbily treated by the Tuppers and who got back again with much difficulty. Col. Prior and Hon. Mr. Dickey were defeated. Sir Charles Tupper himself just escaped defeat in Cape Breton.

Mr. McHugh has redeemed South Victoria after a splendid fight by the fair majority of 72. We have not the full returns at this moment of writing, but it would appear the unexpected has happened in more than one quarter. The county contributes one to Mr. Laurier's majority, as in the north riding Mr. McLaughlin after a gallant contest was unable to cope with the Haggart-izing "influence" supplied at the last moment to a then beaten and desperate opponent, who was thus enabled to snatch, a temporary victory and secure a temporary renewal of politi-

cal life. Some of the N. P. organs and speakers threatened and predicted that liberal suc_ cess would mean the shutting down of factories and disaster to the commercial and financial interests of the country Well, Mr. Laurier has won a magnificent victory; and singular to say, the sun is to-day shining serenely in a beautiful sky, shedding warmth upon the growing crops and bounteous earth; there are cool and pleasant breezes; the birds are singing in the trees; there is music in the air, and everything-that is, almost everythingis lovely and happy in this broad Domi. nion. And why? The liberals have won; Laurier is in; the country will bloom and blossom like the rose; there will be peautiful crops; lots of fish at Bobcaygeon (with a fine big reform vote; better prices for everything; and the mills and actories will hum with joy.

THE VICTORY IN QUEBEC.

In spite of the tremendous forces at ork against him Mr. Laurier literally wept his native province, securing a asjority of about thirty. This is a surrising as well as a gratifying result. For Ir. Laurier it is a grand triumph-a agnificent achievement-a splendid deconstration of the confidence reposed in is high character and of his popularity ith all classes. It is not surprising that three. There are notable gains the some losses that should not ve taken place. The defeat of Mr. we taken place. The defeat of Mr. ills in Bothwell is one of these. But the a fair trial and the gerrymander unstable gains the unclean nest there are many true conservatives who value their country more than the Tupperite party, and have the manliness to say so, and while I have every respect for the candidates on each side in this contest, I as a life-long constitution will cast my vote in the best servative will cast my vote in the best these overshoes, as would be made plain to be produced that would throw a nood of light on the crime, among them the overshoes worn by the prisoner that even-ing. Both were for the right foot, and they were given him by his employer, about the Agnew homestead matched these overshoes, as would be made plain. ne the Ontario majority for Mr. Laurwould be a handsome one. Probably measures, not men.-Yours, my were influenced by appeals against

the sly", no doubt had its effect. Some John Kearney, the Slayer of James Agnew, Senconstituencies rose superior to these ignoble appeals against Mr. Laurier, just as Verulam and Bobcaygeon rose above tenced Saturday Morning. the appeals made against Mr. McHugh. Those in Mariposa or elsewhere who were

the coercion bill, sentiments which were Judge Street says the Prisoner had a Fair Trial, and condemned in the strongest terms by one of the bishops supporting Sir Chas. Tup that he Agrees with the Verdict. per. Mr. Laurier said :- "I am here

THE CONDEMNED BOY DISPLAYED VERY LITTLE FEELING.

French extraction, entrusted with the The Trial Excites Intense Interest in Town and Country-The with great and important duties, under Court Room Crowded at every Session-The Evidence goes Strongly against the Prisoner—The Watch and Revolver—The l am here, the acknowledged leader of a Addresses of the Defending and Prosecuting Counsels and His Lordship's Charge to the Jury-A Solemn Scene when the Verdict was Being Given-Patrick Kearney Honorably Acquitted on the Charge of being an Accessory.

der, on 17th March last, of James Agnew, a retired farmer living in Lindsay, opened at the court house Thursday at 9.15, before Mr. Justice Street. There was a very large attendance of spectators. The roll call of jurors occupied considerable time, thirty eight jurors being called; Crown Presecutor King challenged five and Mr. Barron, counsel for the prisoner, the remainder.

The jury was finally sworn in as follows: Arch. Carmichael, Mariposa; Rich. Cruess, Mariposa; Jas. E. Tyrrell, Ops; Sam Wright, Ops; Benj. McCarroll, Emily; Jos. Wilson, Mariposa; Fred. McQuade, Emily; James Long, Verulam; John Knox, Verulam; Albert Ashman, Eldon; Edward Grant, Feuelon; Robert Wilson,

Mr. Wm. Grace, clerk of assizes, then read the indictment against the prisoner, after which Mr. John King, Q. C., of Toronto, crown prosecutor, addressed the jury. He pointed out that the circumstances surrounding the crime seemed to point to its having been a most cold-blooded murder. James Agnew and his wife were an old couple who had been living in the town for some 12 years, deriving rent from land owned in the country. The alleged murderer, John Kearney, was then employed as a farm hand by a man named Henry Logie at a wage of \$4 per month. The evidence to be furnished by the crown was circumstantial or indirect, but a person contemplating such a crime did not expose himself to be seen, except by All-seeing Eye. A series of proofs had been unearthed that led to the arrest of the prisoner and his committal by the examining magistrate. Although, as he had said, they had no direct proof to connect the prisoner with the crime, but they had a strong chain of circumstantial evidence that was very conclusive. He would briefly state the facts, as taken from the depositions: On the night of the 17th of March, 1896, the prisoner, John Kearney, left Logie's, where he was employed, about 7 o'clock, and a quarter of an hour later he was seen near the Agnew homestead, which he had to pass, by Henry Logie, who was returning from town. further movement on that night, and his proximity to the scene of the crime, were

vital circumstances. After being passed by Logie he was man and training passed

Foley's corners, and these witnesses would be called. Prisoner exhibited a revolvemanner, and is required in the general inprove that the weapon exhibited was the The ne then had, and previously, and from which he fired two shots after meeting the boys referred to. On that occasion prisoner was asked the time and pulled out a watch-his own watch, as witnesses would testify. After a brief conversation at Foley's corner, the boys who had been at church, left for their homes, leaving prisoner standing there. Later on that same evening a revolver shot had been heard from the direction of Agnew's house, at 9.30 or thereabouts, as would be testifled to by two witnesses-one a young man named Eiliott who worked for Henry Logie, brother of Robert Logie, and who was returning home at the time by another street. Eiliott whistled when he heard the shot, but got no answer, so he encered the house and went to bed. Soon after e heard a noise down stairs as if some oose article had dropped on the floor. Next morning a portion of the trigger of revolver was found on the floor and this portion fitted the revolver now in the possession of the prosecution, which weapon they would prove was owned and carried by the prisoner. The crown maintained that the shot heard by the young man Elliott and also by a young man name. Petrie, was the shot that robbed James Agnew of his life. So much for that side of the case-he would next refer briefly to the victim—the poor old man, who sat lown with his wife after the evening meal drew forth the family bible, and read portion; then he had looked at his watch. read a brief time longer, put the good book away, lighted his lantern to go to the stable, and went out to meet his death at the hands of an assassin. Apparently that was sometime between 930 and 10 p.m. Gentlemen, that was the last time poor James Agnew was seen alive by his devoted wife. When he seemed absent a longer time than it usual took, him to attend the horse she went to the bedroom window and looked out, but not noticing him coming she went to the door and made a noise to attract his attention. Still he came not, and finally Mrs. Agnew went to the stable to see what was delaying her husband and found him lying near the door corpse. The body had been robbed-his watch was gone, his purse and pecket book had been taken from the pockets and emptied, and private papers contained were found scattered about. Marks of powder found about the wound n the head proved that the weapon had been fired at very close range. The crown would produce evidence to show that the bullet taken from the wound fitted the revolver produced - a 32-calibre rim fire. The revolver was a little out of order, and the jury would be told how it had to be operated. The bullet is a mute but elcuent witness in the case. The revolver xhibited in court was got from prisoner next day, and also the watch, and concealed in the cellar of the house occupied by the prisoner's father, where they were afterwards found by the police. Evidence would be offered proving that the watch so taken from the prisoner Kearney, concaaled, and afterwards recovered, was the one carried by the murdered man-it had been seen in the prisoner's possession next day. The prisoner was known to have a watch of his own, and he had accounted for his having a new one by saying that he had traded with one James Finney. and another version was that he had traded with an Indian and given some

The trial of John Kearney for the mur- | had been told not to give him any money but had given him 25c., and purchased prisoner had returned to Logie's on the the noise heard by Elliott was made by prisoner returning. Next morn-ing whea the prisoner came down stairs Elliott noticed the new watch protruding from his pocket, asked him about it, and was told the false stories about the trading.

Mr. King said the circumstances he had have weight. He did not come there attempt to convict an innocent person; the prisoner is a young man, and while the jurymen and others might feel a certain amount of sympathy for him, the crime was a grave one, and if proven guilty of it he should suffer punishment—the path of justice may be a stern path, but it must be followed; the crime of bloodshed must be put down.

For the Prosecution. JAMES DICKSON, land surveyor and civil engineer, Fenelon Falls, who prepared a map of the Agnew homestead, was called and gave certain explanations relating

Mr. BARRON asked Mr. Dickson if the road past Agnew's was not the longest route from Foley's corners, and he said it was by some 60 yards. SARAH JANE AGNEW, widow of the de-

ceased, was called. Her evidence was in every respect the same as that given by her at the inquest and before Magistrate McIntyre. She positively recognized the watch shown her as having belonged to

In cross-examination by Mr. Barron, he pointed out that she had not been quite so confiden; before the magistrate, and read the evidence then given by her, but the witness said she just knew it was her husband's and that was all she could say To Mr. King, she said she recognized the knife, pocket-book, and other small

articles shown, as having belonged to her JAMES SHANNON, milkman, described the circumstances connected with his

being called by Mrs. Agnew after she had found her husband lying in front of the stable. He had gone over with his son, John Carroll and Fred Baldwin. JOHN T. PETTY, jeweller, told precisely the same story as at the inquest and before watch shown him as having belong to Mr.

Agnew-he recognized it especially by the private mark he had repaired it. He had it placed in his hands first in 1884, and the last time in 1896; between those dates he had made small repairs. The number on the movement was 50,891 but he had not

To Mr. Barron, Mr. Petty said he had not the slightest doubt but that the watch produced was the one he had repaired for Mr. Agnew—he could not possibly be mis-

Edward Roach, Harry Bush and Joseph Grezelle, three boys who had met John Kearney at Foley's corner about 9 30 as they were on their way home from a lec-ture, we the next witnesses called. the establishing of the fact that Kearney, the prisoner, had a revolver with him at the time, and had fired it of They also acknowledged that prisoner was usually called Jesse, after Jesse James, because he was known to be a little wild. Bush said he had heard of prisoner having hanged a dog belonging to Kenear; he thought prisoner was a rather quiet ladthey had attended the Separate school to gether for two years, but were not in th same divisions. When Kearney fired the shots at Foley's corner on the night before the murder the pistol did not work well at the second attempt, and prisoner had to adjust it somehow. Grozelle said he had sold prisoner a watch about 6 months before, but would not swear that the one shown him was the same, as the hand and erystal of the one he disposed of were all right. Apart from these differences the watch looked very like the one he had

At this juncture Mr. J. T. Petty, who gave evidence in the morning regarding the repairing of deceased's watch, produced his books showing the various entries

HENRY LOGIE was another witness who ad little new evidence to offer. He told about the prisoner's actions on the morping after the murder, and about the overshoes he had given the prisoner, both being for the right foot. When prisoner got up next morning, the 18th, he first put on the same overshoes, but later on changed them for long boots. He had een a pistol with prisoner in the winter, and at his request had put the weapon away in a cupboard; he did not know when it was removed. He had never seen the prisoner handle the revolver, but had heard him fire a shot. The piece of metal shown was apparently the piece found by him the morning after the murder—it had been found by Miss Marron and placed on the window; I placed it in my pocket and later on gave it to Chief Bell. I gave the prisoner 25c. about two weeks before the murder, and I also bought him some tobacco. The watch produced seemed to be like the one prisoner usually carried; on the morning after the murder I saw t stem and ring of another watch sticking out of prisoner's pocket the morning after

ROBERT AGNEW, brother of deceased was next called. He said that to the best of his knowledge the watch shown him was the one carried for many years by his brother; he could not well be mistaken. JOHN ELLIOTT, who was in the employ of Robt. Logie, was the next witness. He gave practically the same evidence as he did at the inquest and magistrate's exam-ination. He said that the pistol shown him looked like the weapon carried by the prisoner, and worked the same. At the request of his lordship he illustrated the peculiarities, as described by the prisoner -the barrel had to be moved by the hand "boot." Witnesses would prove that the so as to bring the cartridge opposite the barrel. Then the witness was shown the prisoner's old watch had a short minute the success of the party, but who voted hand and a cracked crystal—this watch, for the party just the same, and I am one or the exact counterpart, had been found of them, but, Mr. Elltor, to the everlasting disgrace of the great conservative party, to the course during the last session of the house of commons was such as to make honest men call a halt, and if the police. There are notable gains the unclean nest there are many true of light on the original among them. had traded on the 17th, and had given his own watch and some boot for it. Shown the watch, witness said it looked like the one shown him by prisoner—he recognized it by reason of a file mark on a rivet. He

(Continued on page eight.)

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THURSDAY, July 16, 23, 30,

saw the watch a second time in the cow-house; he asked prisoner the time and received the answer that it was after 9

August 6, 13, 20 and 27

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