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Sir John Thompson has gone to
England, where, before returning, he
will be sworn in as Privy Councillor.

A ship canal is now under con-
struction from Chicago to the head-
waters of the Illinois river that will,
when completed, give a complete
water highway from all the great
lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

The new Canadian loan just issued
in London has been a great success.
Six times the amount required could
have been taken up, tenders aggre-
gating £11,244,000 having been re-
ceived, while the amount required was
only £2,250,000. Tenders ranged
from 95 to 99½. This is a matter for
rejoicing, and shows that British
investors are only too anxious to in-
vest in Canadian securities. When
Englishmen have such implicit faith in
Canada's financial status, how bound-
less should be our own.

Sir Richard Cartwright would like
to see a coalition of Reformers and
Patrons in the Dominion Parliament,
and published a lengthy letter setting
forth his views in the Farmers' Sun
last week. His sentiments are not
surprising, in fact any astute politician
could have foretold them months ago.
The farmers did not recognize the al-
leged fact in the Legislative elections
that Reform and Patron interests were
the same, and it is quite probable
they will remain as densely unper-
suadable when the federal elections
come on.

Chattelle, the cruel murderer of
Jessie Keith, is now in jail and the
country breathes more freely. The
crime was the most inhuman ever
committed in Canada—so inhuman
that a parallel can only be found in
the case of Jack the Ripper, who
created so much horror in Eng-
land five years ago, and who has never
been discovered. Chattelle, so far as
his acquaintances know, always bore
a good reputation for industry and so-
briety. If this is so, and he has never
before committed a similar crime, his
case is a very interesting psychological
study. This country, however, does
not desire psychological studies, at-
tended with such heartrending detail,
and the sooner the object is obliterated
from among living humanity the
better. We would suggest as a proper
penalty, starvation instead of ordinary
hanging. The culprit appears to be
cillous to the prospects of paying the
death penalty, and it is only through
the brute senses that such as he can
be made to suffer anything like an
adequate punishment. Capital pun-
ishment by hanging does not cover
his case at all.

G. F. Marter, member for Muskoka,
has been chosen as leader of the Con-
servative party in the Ontario Legis-
lature. His appointment, too, has
been hailed with very general satis-
faction. Mr. Marter is a man of high
principles and a well-known champion
of prohibition, whose radical bill of
last year, which Mr. Mowat refused
to accept, will give him a high place

in the estimation of temperance peo-
ple. In this connection the Hamilton
Templar says: "His selection is a
distinct victory for the cause of Pro-
hibition. With the courage of his
convictions he pushed Prohibition to
the front in the Assembly, in spite of
the opposition of party friends and the
sneers of party foes, but in his case
the path of duty led to honor. When
the crisis came to the party, the mem-
bers were compelled to turn to the
man of courage and honest purpose for
leadership. The Advocate, the liquor
organ, declared that the election of
Marter would be a 'huge blunder,' so
that the party evidently took the
step with open eyes, and if Mr. Mar-
ter's future is to be gauged by his
past, the Advocate will have good
reason to resent the choice of the
party."

PLOWING MATCH.

The annual ploughing match under the
auspices of Centre Grey Ploughing As-
sociation, held on the farm of Mr. Jas. G.
Perry, lot 24, con 7, Euphrasia, on Wed-
nesday of last week, can scarcely be said
to have been a success, there having been
only three entries, one in each class, viz:
Mr. John Perry of Euphrasia, men's
class; Master Joseph McKee, son of Mr.
Wm. McKee, of Artemesia, boys' class;
and Mr. John Raby, of Euphrasia, special
class. These were, of course each award-
ed first prizes. Various reasons were as-
signed for the apparent lack of interest,
one being that the announcements were
not out sufficiently in advance and another
that the match being a riding one
nearby ploughmen feared to enter least
experts from a distance might come and
beat them humiliatingly. The president,
Deputy-reeve Stuart of Euphrasia, and
the secretary-treasurer, Mr. P. McAuslan,
were in attendance, as also were the
judges appointed, Messrs. Robt. Lough-
ead, Collingwood, and Thos. Douglas and
John Conn, sr., Euphrasia. Mr. Perry
provided a generous spread, and his hos-
pitality and courtesy were very favorably
commented upon.—Standard.

Osprey Council.

The council of Osprey met in the Orange
Hall, Southampton, on Oct. 15th, accord-
ing to adjournment from Aug. 20th last.
Members present,—Thos. Ganey, reeve;
Jno. Clark, Jos. Taylor and W. J. Mon-
aghan, councillors. Minutes of last meet-
ing read and confirmed. Communications
read from Adam Traynor, re lot 27, con.
2, S. D. R., offering to accept tax sale
purchase money and interest and recover-
ing said lot; from Creasor & Smith, sol-
licitors for John Lemon, re lot 28, con. 2,
S. D. R.; from clerk of tp of Collingwood,
re deviation of township; from Dr. Scott,
regarding the practice of depositing large
stones and other obstructions on the high-
way.

Monaghan—Clark—That the report of
Thos. Stephens, re tree planting, be laid
over until next meeting. Carried.

Monaghan—Clark—That in view of
complaints being made of parties deposit-
ing stones and other obstructions on the
sides of the public highway, this council
wholly prohibits such practice and that
all parties found guilty of such practice
will be prosecuted according to law and
that all parties having deposited stones,
logs or other obstructions upon the pub-
lic highway are hereby notified to remove
the same forthwith, and that the clerk
get 100 notices to that effect printed.
Carried.

Clark—Monaghan—That the clerk be
paid \$1.70, being amount paid by him for
express, carriage on collectors' stationery.
Carried.

Monaghan—Clark—That an order be
issued in favor of Adam Traynor for \$49,
being amount of purchase money and in-
terest re tax sale of lot 27, con 2, S. D. R.
Carried.

Clark—Monaghan—That the reeve and
assessor be paid \$4 each for preparing
jury list. Carried.

Taylor—Clark—That in answer to the
letter from Creasor & Smith, solicitors for
John Lemon, re lot 28, con 2, S. D. R.,
the clerk is hereby instructed to inform
them that we consider Mr. Lemon's claim
out of all reason and that this council is
willing to settle with Mr. Lemon on fair
terms. Carried.

By-law No. 321 to pay school money for
1894, received its several readings and
passed in committee of the whole.

Clark—Taylor—That the reeve issue
an order of \$4 in favor of Robert Beatty,
an indigent, that W. J. Monaghan ex-
pend the same for him. Carried.

Monaghan—Clark—That this council
do now adjourn to meet at Maxwell on
Dec. 15. Carried.
Thos. Scott, Clerk.

The Keith Murder

Chattelle Makes a Confession of his Guilt.

PLEADS GUILTY AT THE CORONER'S INQUEST
—SAFELY HOUSED IN STRATFORD JAIL—
INCIDENTS OF HIS LIFE.

Almede Chattelle, the tramp who was
arrested last week at Cataract, below
Orangeville, was taken to Listowel for
identification, and found to be the man
wanted for the murder of Jessie Keith.
The evidence was so straight and con-
vincing that at the coroner's inquest
Chattelle confessed his guilt and was
taken to Stratford jail to await sentence.
The cold-blooded and fiendish murderer
told Detective Murray and Crown At-
torney Idington that he had sailed in all
parts of the world. He had been in
London many times, in Glasgow, Liver-
pool and Ireland. He sailed on the west
coast of South America and had made
several trips to the Azores. For several
years he was in the logwood trade be-
tween Boston and the West Indies.
About nine years ago he became insane
when he was in Boston and was confined
in the Taunton, Mass., Asylum. He was
not there long, he said; he did not know
just how long, but it was about nine
months he thought. He was discharged
as cured. His first voyage was out of
New Haven, Conn. His father was three
times married. He was the son of the
first wife, and his half-brother, Eusebe
Chattelle of St. Hyacinthe, was born of
the third. To satisfy so far as possible
the suspicion which a few persons entan-
tain that he is Jack the Ripper a descrip-
tion of him will be sent to Scotland Yard.
The only description which has ever been
given of Jack the Ripper is that he is a
low, thick-set man over 40 years of age,
and a foreigner, and probably a sailor.
To this Chattelle answers, but of course
so do many other people. There is no
doubt Chattelle is tired of his life, and
that if the opportunity is presented he
will commit suicide before the Spring
Asaizes at Stratford come around.

The Transit of Mercury.

One of the earth's sister planets, Mer-
cury, the smallest of them all,—not count-
ing the asteroids,—will be seen cross-
ing the sun's disk in the form of a round
black dot on Saturday, November tenth.
This phenomenon is called a transit of
Mercury, and it will be carefully watched
by astronomers in all parts of America
and western Europe.

The transit will begin about five min-
utes before eleven o'clock in the forenoon,
Eastern Standard time, and will end
about twelve minutes after four. Mer-
cury will first be seen, with the aid of a
telescope, looking like a notch in the
eastern edge of the sun.

As it advances its entire circular disk
will appear intensely black against the
brilliant background. Slowly it will cross
the sun, considerably north of the centre,
and will finally pass off the north-western
edge, disappearing from human ken until
a week or ten days later, when it will re-
appear as a morning star, rising just be-
fore the sun.

Mercury is so small that it cannot be
seen in transit without the aid of a tele-
scope, or at least a powerful field-glass.
Those who intend to watch the transit of
Mercury with small telescopes should take
the utmost pains to protect their eye
against the glare of the sun. A piece of
well smoked glass placed over the eye-end
of the telescope will answer, if it is prop-
erly secured in place and so protected
that there is no danger of the deposit of
soot being scratched or rubbed off.

The transit of Mercury will be the last
for the nineteenth century. The total
number of such transits during the cen-
tury will then have been thirteen. The
transits always occur within two or three
days of the seventh of May or the ninth
of November. The reason for this is that
the orbit of Mercury is so inclined to that
of the earth that Mercury can only get
exactly in line between the sun and the
earth in about those dates.

The interest that astronomers take in
a transit of Mercury depends mainly upon
the fact that such an occurrence furnishes
the means of determining more accurately
the exact form of that planet's orbit.
When Mercury is projected against the
sun an excellent opportunity is also offer-
ed to measure the diameter of the planet,
which is about three thousand miles.
Certain observations relating to its atmo-
sphere can then be made, although no
ring of light, arising from atmospheric re-
fraction, such as Venus exhibits in similar
circumstances, is to be seen around Mer-
cury as it passes across the sun's edge.

In fact, Mercury seems to have very
little atmosphere, and in several respects
its surface appears to resemble that of
our airless and barren moon.—Youths
Companion.

OUR CLUBBING LIST.

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ing periodicals this year at the figures
given below:
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Potatoes bag	50 to	50
Pork	5 25 to	5 25
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