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OTTAWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 187 LAND.

The deliverances of the general assem blies of the Established and Free Churches of Scotland during the sittings of the respective bodies in Edinburgh recently are of more than ordinary importance, as showing the tendency of even straight | practices, is again the choice of the Conlaced Presbyterians to abandon some por- servative convention for the seat in the extent to which modern ideas have influ- teith's predecessor, has signified his inten. enced them. It is well-known that in all tion of setting the convention at defiance, points of faith and doctrine both churches and contesting the county with their strictness to the dogmas of Calvin and from a public point of view, he is Knox; but they differ on a practical a great improvement upon Mr. Monteith, State control over the affairs of the church, and indeed in later years they may also be said to differ as to the propriety of having State aid extended to churches at all, with or without State control. But where we do find them equally ready to accord with the spirit the age is in the growing taste for and the graciual return to beauty of architecture in their places of worship. It is not so very long since fine churches were regarded in Sectland as mere inventions of the Devi Fine music in the public ser praise was placed the same category, and the "kist o whistles," as the organ was sometimes called, was deemed little better than an inadmissible ab mination. Churches are now no longer built like barns nor de had almost said as forbidding-as possi ble, which was the distinguishing feature of Presbyter an architecture a quarter of a century ago. All those recently erected on the contrary, are handsome, and in many cases, elaborate and costly structures. In very many instances, congregations have, from having finely trained choirs, come to seek the assistance of the organ, and the tide of public feeling in that direction is each year growing stronger and more wide-spread. The proceedings of the Assemblies show very clearly that in this respect the young and rising Sepoy Mutiny graphically narrated. generation are likely to liberalize Presbyterian practice. The old ministers cling to the old style of things. They fear that these improvements-innovations they call them-are but the thin end of the wedge which will open up the way to rit ualism. The young men repudiate this contention, and point to the example head. of the Methodists as proof that neither fine churches nor good organs will make a naturally simple system of worship of the younger laymen, who believe in cultivating beauty as well as austerity in church systems. The old people in a general way had the best of it in both the assemblies, but the fact that it is a mere question between young and old practic-

There is one respect, however, in which it does not appear that the Presbyterians of Scotland have any intention of progressing-that is, their distinguishing doctrines. One or two points of minor importance, which the more liberal minded both among clergy and laity regard as absurd eccentricities on the part of the powers of the confession of Faith, are likely soon to be surrendered. It was attempted at the recent meetings, for example, to convince the majority that it would be wise for the church to formally disclaim the doctrine, believed in by very few Presbyterians, that "unregenerate" infacts" are absolutely damned. Nobody believes this extraordinary theory to an essential of Presbyterian faith, vet conservatism had the best

ance will slowly but certainly recede from

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v ted down. The vote showed a strong \$15 for all, and the postage is prepaid by or Presbyterian or Baptist minister was nunority, and one of the kind which will take but a few years to convert into a majority. No party has shown any de' sire or disposition to rob Presbyterianism of its characteristic simplicity, nor was any innovation or addition proposed

THE INSPECTION ACT.

According to the provisions of the Statute, the Inspection Act passed last ses sion comes into force on the 1st of July. It will readily to understood, however, tha the preparations for the changes i have been of an extensive and la

character, and as the greater part o the work connected therewith has necessarily fallen upon Mr. Brunel, or at least renot improbable that it will be a week or two into July before the arrangements for putting the Act into force can be comleted. For the Inspecto, ships of Weights and Measures there are already as many as two hundred applicants, with but about

So far as that portion of the Act is con-

NORTH PERTH.

We are happy to notice that the petition against Mr. D. D. Hay, lately elected for North Perth, to the Local Legislature, has been abandoned, the petitioners having failed to find any evidence in support of their charges. Mr. Hay has had coniderable experience in the county than ordinary ability, and will certainly

where talent is unfortunately not a too plentiful commodity. It is almost unnecessary to say that North Perth has been a remarkably Conservative constituturning Tories, except in the case of Mr. McKim elected in 1871 both Local and Dominion Legislatures, an i Mr. Hay's victory at the last election was therefore all the more remarkable. I is still more gratifying to know that the ontest on his behalf was carried out on such unobjectionable principles that his opponents have found it possible to disturb him Monteith-one of those nobodies whom large and intelligent constituencies some how will occasionally send to Parliament -who was recently unseated for corrupt tion of their old-time severity, and the Commons. Mr. Thomas Daly, Mr. Monetter that North Perth should have for its representative a buffoon, who will at least make people laugh occasionally, than a nonentity whose voice is never heard in Parliament, for the excellent reason that he has nothing to say, and could not say it if he had. We hope however, that the Reformers will not let the constituency go by default, but that they will bring out such another man as Mr. Hay-and see that he gets elected.

THE MIGAZINES.

Blackwood for June has been published by The Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41,

"Thoughts about British Workmen, looks back to the beginning of the troubles | ion as to th | two evils, and is it not pre- | the best man in the village. traces their gradual increase. In the signed to appear as cold and plain-we course of this retrospect, the writer suggests that Dickens may have helped on difficulties. He says: "The evil which has been produced is a general and friend? most determined attempt on the part of working men to obtain supremacy over mployers. The manner in which Mr. Dickens contributed to this attempt was by representing the laborer generally as meritorious and wronged—the employer generally as tyrannical and niggardly.' "The Dilemma, Part II." There is a

the author of "The Battle of Dorking. he scene is laid in India, and it seems robable that in subsequent chapters we hall have incidents connected with the ! The second conversation "In a Studio. iscusses poets of a jous ages and counries, but is devoted chiefly to Shake-

speare and his | la, s, which are quoted

ritualistic or merely sensuous. In this Marriage Market," which has been noticed and pale and they looked wretched enough they have the sympathy and co-operation in several of our newspapers-are des- when thirty days had ended, and they cribed and approved of, but the critic were liberated. But their sorrows were not do themselves justice this year

ally settles it for the future, for the bal an idea there has been some trouble, but triumph, and in a four-horse carriage to a don't know exactly what it was, will do hotel, where they were entertained at solvent and the sound and solvent and the sound and solvent and

It is followed by an obituary on Admiral to Comte were fervid and effusive.

zine. Price, \$4 a year for any one, or "reverend," but a Wesleyan or Methodist

THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE. F.om the "Victori (B.C.) Colonist."

Hon. Edward Blake is the eldest son of

which would even tend to any such direction the first Chancellor of Upper Canada. among schismatics was worthy of revertion. The father was one of the ablest lawyers ence," and this was "a doctrine inconsis of his time, and was elected a member of tent with those of our Church." the Legislative Assembly of United Cana- When Dr. Vaughan was made Bishop of la at the general election in 1847. He Salford one of his first works was to estabput through the House a Bill remodelling lish in Manchester a diocesan seminary in the Court of Chancery, and on being ap- connection with his cathedral for the eduointed Chancellor thoroughly reformed cation of candidates for the priesthood. the practice of the Court and purged it of The Jesuit fathers in Manchester soon the evils of procrastination and delay, and afterwards opened a seminary of their made it what it is now, one of the most own for the same purpose. This was done present Minister of Justice was educated States. Upon his return he disapproved at Upper Canada College and the Toronto of what they had done, for various reasons, University, and was trained for the Chan- and, after some deliberation, he ordered quired his personal superintendence, it is tice which now yields the largest pro- Stonyhurst. The Jesuits are we'll trained centennial, although he used to write Local House from South Bruce. He rose in this case and appealed to Pius IX. the bitter end, if it took the last cent of rapidly and soon became the best debater against the Bishop's orders. They his investments in the gold mines of on the floor of either House. Upon the made out a strong case in their fall of the Sandfield Macdonald Govern own favous, but the Bishop went off to one leg to do it. sixty three situations to be filled, and ment, Mr. Blake was called upon to form Rome to tell his side of the story himself. Some of the women are in ecstacles over new applications are being daily received a Government, which he did, he not taking a portfolio or any salary. In the at the department.

The result was that the Pope decided in the pull back style of the dresses nowable to the pull back style of the dresses nowable to the pull back style of the dresses nowable to the pull back style of the dresses nowable to the pull back style of the dresses nowable to the pull back style of the dresses nowable to the pull back style of the dresses nowable to the pull back style of the dresses nowable to the pull back style of the dresses nowable to the pull back style of the dresses nowable to the pull back style of the p the Government of Sir John Macdonald course, and the day the order was re sin. At last you see in broad daylight, her cerned which applies to the measurement with great vigor and most telling speeches, ceived at Manchester, they closed their legs, her arms, her whole natural shape.

egislatures within constitutional bounds. To him will fall the patronage of the Supreme Court Bench and filling up the vacancies in other Courts. His brother

facdonald, and coming to the treaty with to assist the landlord. British Columbia he made use of words to | Margaret Parry, wife of Griffith Parry, this effect- Rather than that Canada landlord of the Boston Arms, Llanddanielshould attempt to carry out that treaty I fab, swore that Wednesday evening last, would say to British Columbia, go.' At at the request of Mrs. Hughes, defendant's the time we took occasion to condemn wife, she went to Llanddaniel parsonage. did not question Mr. Blake's friendly clined, as they were afraid of him. feeling towards British Columbia. If he implemented by legislation? The reports at the request of Mrs. Hughes, about 2 of the debate have shown that the fulure o'clock on Thursday morning, sent for a of the Esquimalt-Nanaimo Railway Bill in policeman. Defendant was not sober, the Senate was due entirely to the refusal and he was fdisorderly. His language Barclay Street, N.Y. We append a brief of the Local Government to present the was rather vulgar, and he cursed. He new terms to the Local House for ap- threatened to thrash witness and Wil-

> LABOR TROUBLES IN ENGLAND. The Cabinet-Makers' Strike--- The Title

of " Reverend. (Gorrespondence of the York World.) Londoon, June 5 .- A few weeks ago a cabinet-making firm reduced the wages of which was commenced last month, is by its workmen. The workmen -truck. Other workmen came to take their places. The strikers picketed the factory and ried to induce the new hands to go away. rive of the picketers were arrested, tried for conspiracy, convicted and sentenced to a month's imprisonment in Coldbath rison. They were perfectly respectable honest, industrious and intelligent men. They knew they were breaking the law as and compared with those of Christopher it now stands. They were willing to take the consequences of their illegal acts, for "Bits and Bearing reins" is the review | the benefit of their trades unions and for of a work of that name by E. F. Flower, the purpose of causing an agitation for on "the cruelty of bearing up a horse's the repeal of the law. They went to "Art in May" is a sharp criticism on They had to work at their trade fifteen the Spring Exhibition of Pictures at the hours a day; they had to pick oakum two toyal Academy. Several of the pictures- hours a day; they had seven hours for among them, Mr. Long's "Babylonian sleep, meals and rest. They grew thin thinks that many of the exhibitors do soon turned into joy. Not only their follow cabinetmakers, but the trades "France and Germany." a letter from unions of other industries combined to Paris, explains the late "scare," the give them a welcome which should comsmall war cloud that has lately hovered pensate them for their martyrdom. An over the continent. It is a clear and com. immense crowd waited for them at the breakfast and presented with £30 each. "Polar Exploration" is one of the nu- Then they were escorted to a hall, where merous papers called forth by the recent | they were the honoured guests of a fine departure from England of an expedition dinner party; and the demonstration in searcely of the North Pole. It speaks ended by a wonderful meeting in Hyde of former Arctic voyages, their objects, Park, attended by tens of thousands of and what they have accomplished; de- artizans, who came with music and banscribes the equipment and plans of the ners. In all these performances the Posi resent expedition, and hints at the addi- | tive priests, Messrs. Congreve and Beesly, tions it may make to scientific know (were the leading spirits, and the orations

of these apostles of the gospel according Sherard Osborn, who was "employed with There has been a great decision prothe Franklin Search Expedition," and nounced by a great Court upon a great who has from time to time, for many years, question. You will remember, I think, ontributed interesting and instructive that some time ago a Wesleyan minister, "Banking and Mr. Goschen's Bill," an on the grave of his daughter, who was article on English and Scotch banks and buried in a churchyard of the Establishanking operations, and the index, com- ment; that Mr. Keet on this tombstone lete the last number of the exvit. vol- was called "revere d," and that first the curate of the place, and then the Bishop The periodicals reprinted by The Leon | refused to allow this, on the plea that the ard Scott Publishing Co. (41 Barclay street | title of "reverend" did not belong to a N. Y.) are as follows: - The London Quar- dissenting minister or to any one not in erly, Edinburgh, Westminster and British | "holy orders." An Anglican clergyman Quarterly Reviews, and Blackwood's Maga- or a Roman Catholic or Greek priest was not "reverend." Against this ruling Mr. Keet appealed to the Chancellor of Lincoln; but that judge has now decided against him. He ruled that to give the title of "reverend" to a dissenting preacher on a tombstone in a churchyard the late Samuel Hume Blake, who was the doctrine that a schismatic and a chief

A PARSON IMPRISONED [Liverpool Daily Post.]

BANGOR, June 5 .- To-day the magistrates Samuel is Vice Chancellor of On at Beaumaris were occupied for several tario, and both brothers are married to hours in hearing the case of the Rev daughters of the late Anglican Bishop of Thomas Morris Hughes, clerk in holy Huron, Ontario, and belong to the Low orders, who was brought up in custody Church party. In politics, Mr. Blake under five distinct charges. The proseis an Independent Liberal. Although cutor was Inspector Joseph Parry, of the distinguished throughout old Can- Anglesey Constabulary. The defendant and township councils, and has a ada for his private virtues was charged with committing an aggrapublic and his scholastic and legal at- vated essault upon his step-daughter, tainments, Mr. Blake was brought most | Miss Emma Alice Hamer; with being prominently before the people of British drunk and riotous; being on licensed Columbia by his celebrated speech made premises at illegal hours; assaulting the make his mark in the Local Parliament, at Aurora, Canada, something less than a landlord of a public-house while acting twelve month ago. In that speech Mr. as sonstable in his own house; and assault-Blake reviewed the policy of Sir John ing one John Williams when called upon

the remark as unjust and impolitic. The After closing the Boston Arms witness, Province was profoundly agitated by the having again been sent for, went with failure of Canada to fulfil the terms of her husband to the parsonage, and upon that treaty. The Local Government and returning home Miss Emma followed them their supporters were roaring themselves and was given permission to remain at hoarse with the cry of "No Relaxation!" the Boston all night. Miss Mildred and a self appointed delegate had gone to London to petition the English Government to cause the treaty to be carried out. But while regret under the influence of drink. He asked ing the impolicy of the remarks we the young ladies to go home, but they de-Griffith Parry, husband of last witness, believed (and those who knew him well deposed that when he and his wife went say that Mr. Blake always speaks accord to the parsonage he saw defendant beat ing to his convictions) that Canada would | Miss Hammer. Defendant had hold of be ruined should the attempt to carry her hair and struck her, but witness could out the compact with British Columbia in | not say whether his hand was closed, and its integrity, he intended to convey the sentiment that rather than have Canada ruined herself he would part with British fendant and asked him to desist. Defend-Columbia. Of two evils he would choose ant turned round and ordered witness what he conceived to be the least. Lord out, ond when witness got on the door-Carn ryon, in arranging new terms with step challenged him to fight. He and his self appointed delegate, referred to the wife returned home, and Miss Emma are identical-holding with more or less nomines. Objectionable as Mr Daly is original treaty as the "o'd and impossible came there directly, and at her request original treaty as the "o'd and impossible terms." Mr. Walkem in accepting the new and discarding the old terms showed John Williams. Soon after midnight Sparks Street, in said City of Ottawa, on Monthat he, also, (although professedly an defendant and his whole family were ultra-termist) knew the old terms to be assembled in a back parlor at the Boston "impo-sible." Now, because Mr. Blake was Arms. The ladies were heard screaming, opposed to the original treaty, (we have and upon witness going into the room quoted high authority for declaring it with Williams they begged them to afford impossible" of fulfilment) what evi protection. Defendant shook Miss Hamdence has he given of hostility to the new mer, and she slapped him in return. Directtreaty? Why do the organs of the Col- ly William's made his appearance defends umbian Government hasten to dub him ant struck him in the breast several times. an enemy of the Province." Is it be- They were called in to restrain defendant, cause he denounced the refusal of Walken and on one of these occasions, while & Co. to legislate on the new terms as an defendant was lugging one of the ladies attempt at evasion? Is it because that about rather harshly, he caught witnesshe said that the new terms were not who interfered—by his whiskers and binding on Canada until they had been dragged off a quantity of hair. Witness,

> proval. These terms were not in exist- liams, and challenged them both, saying Past and Present," is an article which ence when Mr Blake expressed his opin- he would thrash them both together, or between employers and employees, and mature for any party or set to denounce John Williams, a farmer, gave corrobohim as "another enemy of British Colum- rative evidence. When witness went into bia in the Dominion Cabinet" until an the room defendant demanded his business opportunity has been given him under the and struck him in the b east. Defendant new order of things to prove himself a acted more like a madman than a man in

> > Richard Williams, of Boston House, Llanddaniel, depose I that he heard from inside the parsonage cries of murder in a femalevoice, Miss Mildred Hamer was then ontside, and as she got opposite the kitchen window, the defendant, who was inside, threw a large missile at her, smash ing the window, but she avoided it. De-fendant threatened to strike witness and Police constable Evans, who took the

defendant in charge, stated that his face and hands were partly covered with blood, and his coat was a so bloody. ome of the charges were not proven, but that he became nervously excited, and Miss Mildred Hamer positively denied that any assault had been committed either herself or her sister Emma. The magistrates, after deliberating harges were proved, and sentenced the defendant to three months' imprisonment

LOST IN THE WOODS.

A Mrs. Morton, 18 years of age, living at Chehalis, in Washington Territory, and a little girl, were recently lost in the woods not far from her husband's ranch. She and the little girl tollowed a bear that had stolen a pig into the forest, and after a long chase started in a direction which they supposed led toward the ranch; they wanderers slept out in the damp, chilly air. The next day was spent in a fruitless attempt to reach the home they had left. For four days those poor, weak oreatures traveled round and round and over and across their own trails, bewildered and dis. heartened; and four cold, damp nights they fell asleep from weariness and toil among) the sylvan boughs of the wild wilderness. Most of the time they were in a swamp where water stood upon the ground. The brush had conthe contents of a grouse's nest which contained seven eggs. On the morning of Mr. Keet, proposed to erect a tombstone them, as it were, wading through the swamp, where the water reaches up to the very armpits of the little girl. They are thin and week, and almost too tired to walk, yet to sink down would only be to give up to death. Ragged, staggering and faint, its voice almost gurgling, beneath the water, the child weeps bitterly. The brave woman, who has cheered and comforted the little girl in the past hours of hunger and toil, staggers to her side, grasps the little one by her arm, and in bitter anguish raises her tearful eyes toward heaven. It was a moment of deep grief and despair. "Mrs. Morton!" spoke a well-known voice, and Charles Simmons, who had discovered the absence of the two heroines, arrived just in time to save the lives of two human beings.

Tis the first spring mosquito
Heard humming alone,
His thirsty companions
Will be here anon.

to his paper that Lord Byron and Mrs. H. B. Stowe will be on hand in the court the Rev. Henry Ward is to be rendered. Immediately after the jury's decision is efficient superior Courts of Ontario. The while the Bishop was absent in the United trial to answer certain charges brought against him by Mrs. S., who is booked as the first witness to take the stand. Fullerton cross-examiner-a full purse of cery Bar, where he soon followed the foot- the Jesuits to close their seminary and to guineas having been taken up in England steps of his father, distinguishing send their pupils to the other institution to fee fa fum him. The noble Lord is hamself and securing a large prac- or to take them to their old college at feeble now, and has almost reached his essional income in Ontario. He entered to obedience and know how to obey, but poetry and frequent bar-rooms when politics at the first general election after they are in certain respects independent of appeal to the correspondent his inten-Commons from West Durham, and to the to the Pope. They exercised this right tion of fighting the infamous charges to

House of Commons he continued to attack obey his commands. They yielded, of tainly evoluted a little out of the original So far as that portion of the age is east corned which applies to the measurement of liquids, it may be mentioned that a deputation from the Brewers' Association of Ontario, consisting of Measis John Severn/Toronto (president), James Tylor, St. Catherines (secretary), John Cosgrave, Toronto, James O'Keefe, Toronto, M tenacity for ever and ever." Amen.

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norning, for the ordering of the affairs of the R. C. W. MACCUAIG,

County of Carleton, ONTARIO,

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