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The Famed Sand Banks

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CHECKING THE WOMEN.

the legislature, under the direction of the

veteran attorney-general, provided for the

dmission of women to the practice of law.

it seems. It referred to the licensing of

the women to act as solicitors, and when

Miss Clara Brett Martin applied for enrol-

ment as a barrister she was refused. The

enter in order to reach the remunerative

has been practically attained. Women

have free access to the practice of medi

cine, and the legislature meant by its last

raised one for the time being, but in a few

months it will be removed. The next ac

will be the enfranchisement of women

TUPPER'S BOW IN KINGSTON.

will make his bow in Kingston as premier

It does not appear as if there is any parti

his position, and there are several things,

First comes the penitentiary appoint

ments, which have given rise to serious divi

sions in the conservative party. These

appointments came upon the party men i

the nature of a surprise, a shock, and the

members of the executive committee, wh

be accomplished by holding back appoint

council, confirmed by the treasury board

supporter of it or not. He came out flat-

the remedial bill as it stood, and it is pre-

sumed he preserves that attitude towards

it now. At any rate this will be a grand

A plain statement in plain language

GEORGE SMITH EXPLAINS.

did not, he says, come out as an anti-

this. They are now the masters of the

situation, and they will perhaps see to

that Mr. Smith makes before election day.

McGillivray stamp; for men who advertise

themselves as independents and in parlis

ment grovel at the feet of the ministers as

the heathen do before their wooden deities.

What this country wants in parliament

just now is men of strong mind and will

men who have an opinion of their own

sense and will ever and always vote to up-

perience of the last session before it, calls

pledge its candidate against coercion, and

it calls upon the people to do what the

pledge himself on that point.

To-morrow evening Sir Charles Tupper

Then their glory will be complete.

A great point seemed to be gained when

Business Office -Editorial Rooms

He appears to be built that way. PITH OF THE PRESS

out the pledge which the electors demand,

which is not an immediate contingency-

would have some restraining influence

of the first to bow the knee to Tupper.

and which in the event of his election-

Just What We Want.

Farmers' Sun. Tariff for revenue is defensible, says the Canada Farmers' Sun; tariff for mono-

Yes, We've Learned.

Talk about manias; have you noticed the mania a bicycle in the hands of a beginner has for turning its nose at things, and running at them !

It Is Very Bad.

Hamilton Herald It is sad to think that those beautifu pictures in front of the conservative head quarters may have to be turned to the wall in two or three weeks.

Afraid of Revelations.

Hamilton Heraid. No wonder the tories fight with the bitterness of despair. When the liberals come in they know there will be revelations which will startle the dominion. The public know a good deal, but of tory malfeasance, theft and boodling the half has not been told.

Deficit Growing Bigger.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY is published on Mondays and Thursdays at \$1 a year in advance;
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Attached to the paper is one of the best Job Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap familton |Herald. Another big deficit? The "ill-visaged" thing that Mr. Foster will leave on record this year will be a gap of a million and quarter between expenses and revenue The net debt will be \$256,535,043 at the end of the present month, an increase of \$11,000,000 in the last two years, notwithstanding the high tariff rates of duty.

A Manufacturer With A Soul.

. T Wood, Hamilton. "Don't be alarmed, gentlemen. I am a lieve the policy of the liberal party to be that the working classes will offer no ob present method of taxation in such a way But that legislation did not go far enough | as not to be an injustice to anyone, but advantageous to all."

EDUCATIONAL RECORD.

Kingstonian Who Has a Fine Inspectorate Up West.

benchers took a narrow and contracted In the inspectorate of East Huron, conview of the law and declined to give her sisting of seven townships, including access to the courts which one must three small towns and several villages, which David Robb, who received his education in the Kingston public schools, is end of the business. The fight for woman's inspector, 295 candidates write on univerrights has been a long and discouraging sity matriculation and teachers' examina one. But it has reached a stage, in regard tions. Of these sixty-five were educated in the rural public schools. In addition to the professions, where the end aimed at will write on the high school entrance and public school examinations, making a total of almost 800 candidates, whose examination fees act that they should have no impediment amount to nearly \$2,000. in the practice of law. The benchers have

The schools of East Huron are in a very efficient state, and it is doubtful if any seven townships (not including a city) have as large a number of students taking the departmental examinations. The inspectorate comprises two collegiate institutes, Clinton and Seaforth, and 123 public school departments.

Mr. Robb entertains a very high opinion of the ability and energy of his teachers, and claims to have the finest and best fur nished rural school houses in the province. cular demand to hear him, but he may feel He also says that the trustees are most li beral in providing school accommodation, it to be his duty to come here and explain or anything else he suggests, in the way of advancing the education of the pupils. He it must be admitted, that require a talking | will renew acquaintances in Kingston about the first of August, not having been here for many years. The anniversary number of the WHIG, he said, made him feel proud of Kingston.

The Future of the Horse Market.

It is amusing to listen to wiseacres give ng utterance to inane prophesies, "Wheel versus Horse," that the latter has seen are supposed to consider all local appoint its best days, that there is no longer any show for the breeder of good stock, and so mente, and recommend them, have a right on. The truth is that the outlook for to some explanation as to why they were well-bred horses is more promising now overlooked. The committee may be satis than ever. The coming decade will see higher average prices paid for good horses fied with what Sir Charles says, but it will than ever before. Even to-day there is a require a lot of talk to show what good can scarcity of high bred animals. If the dubious one will travel through the counments when they have been made by the try to pick up a few car loads of good harness stock, such, for instance, as the get of Barkirola, whose headquarters are now and signed by the governor. Some of the on Wolfe Island, he will find his error ere electors are anxious to know if Mr. Met a single car load has been completed. The calfe put in his last session as a supporter foreign demand for American horses is not of the Tupper dynasty and of its coerceive | nearly supplied, although 3,500 per month were shipped during the first four months policy, with the distinct understanding of the year 1896. The farmers' time is at that he would be given the wardenship of hand. But a few years ago good blood was out of the farmer's reach owing to its asked this question, and we hope he will scarcity and cost. To day it comes to his door at a price within his reach, and blood, too, of the best. Four years hence, when Then Sir Charles Tupper will announce the '96 get of Barkirola is fully fit for his plan of campaign so far as this school market, the prices of good blooded harness question is concerned, and Mr. McIntyre stock will have doubled present prices. will be expected to say whether he is a

An Excellent Song Service.

footed as a coercionist, as a supporter of There was an interesting service in Queen street Methodist church last evening. Rev. R. Whiting preached and was assisted by Rev. A. Drennan in the opening exercises. Then followed solos by Misses | policy in its entirety. opportunity in which to tell the peop'e Bassam, Brock and Greenwood and Fletcher Spence. All sang finely. Capt. Crawford what he wishes and what he means to do. ga e a brief but comprehensive address on Iyanology. Several of the choicest what they expect, and nothing else will hymns in the Methodist collection, cluding theoldest compositions extant, were heartily sung by the congregation. Robt. Meek took as his topic the nearness to The White has had a call from George | which persons are brought to God song. He gave many instances of the Smith and an explanation in regard to his effects of song upon men and related cirpolitical creed. It seems that there has cumstances under which many beautiful been a woeful misunderstanding respecting hymns were written. "Nearer My God To his stand upon the school question. He Thee" was sung, after which Miss King rendered "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" in excellent voice. "Abide With Me" conremedialist, and he does not propose to cluded the joyous service.

At The Queen's Drawing Room. The electors will please make a note of Mrs. R. R. Dobell, Quebec, sister of Mrs. Kirkpatrick of government house, Toronto, had the honor of presenting her daughters, Mrs. Dominick Brown and Miss Muriel Dobell, to H. R. H. the Princess of and as soon as possible, a delaration as to Wales, at the drawing room at Bucking-

> Can't Spare the Money Now. The Kingston field battery will not put n four days' drill at battery headquarters this month as was intended. Major Drennan has been notified by the militia department that there is no money to pay for either horses, drivers or rations for the men. That means that only the gunners are intended to drill, that they must be

So the Toronto World, with the ex- arrangements are made. If Nearly Dead upon every conservative convention to After taking some highly puffed up stuff, with long testimonials, turn to Hop Bitters, and have no fear of any Kidney or ite in Ontario. Urinary Troubles, Bright's Disease, convention may fail to accomplish. The Diabetes or Liver Complaint. These Frontenac conservatives have put George | diseases cannot resist the curative power Smith in the field, and they have a right of Hop Bitters; besides it is the best

to know what his programme is. He says family medicine on earth. he is a liberal-conservative, by which On Saturday Frederick Hopp, Golden

UNDER WHICH FLAG ARE YOU

THE NATIONAL POLICY OR PREupou him, it is probable he would be one FERENTIAL TRADE?

George Osborne Points Out Some Solid Facts for the Consideration of Mr. Mc-Intyre-Where Does the Embryo Statesman Stand ?-National Bankruptey in

Sight Under Present Control. Kingston, June 8.—(To the Editor): Speaking in Montreal on May 18th, Sir Charles Tupper said "Concerning preferen-

tial trade my belief is that this policy is making rapid progress in England, and is capable of bringing greater blessings to this country than those which flow from the national policy.' The proposals or programme of the

United Empire trade league, the authors, advocates and supporters of preferential trade, are direct and simple, but recogniz-ing the fact that dislike and distrust betrays itself everywhere, more especially amongst the manufacturing classes, whenever the word protection is used, they have been very reserved in their demands, winning, to a certain extent, the admiration of not the least cautious of the out and

out free traders. There are certain consumptive articles used in the united kingdom upon which the authorities might relinquish the customs duties with great benefit to our eastern possessions. Chief amongst these is tea grown in India and Ceylon upon which there is a duty of six pence per pound, producing a yearly revenue of nearly three millions sterling. Tea is used in Great Britain by all classes, and as the Indian and Ceylon teas have not the flavor of the China tea, it naturally follows they are cheaper, hence the relinquish ing of the duties would prove a greater benefit to the poorer classes than to the richer, who, as a rule, prefer the delicate

aroma of the China tea. To make good this loss of revenue the league propose that flour from France, Germany, Russia, the United States and every country not flying the British flag shall be taxed at the rate of one shilling very large manufacturer myself, and I be | per cwt., it being understood and believed neither revolution nor hasty legislation; in jection to this tax, as the expectation of fact, gentlemen, I am able to assure you being able to buy tea cheaper by at least that the liberal party will readjust the sixpence per pound, more than compensates any doubtful advance in the price of bread and all authorities agree that bread would not, from the mere fact of an import duty, of one shilling per cwt. being imposed on foreign flour, advance in price, the in creased cost of production being so infinitesimally small that flour merchants and master bakers would prefer to suffer the small loss rather than run the risk of losing trade.

of the greatest benefit to the wheat-producing colonies, and will be the means of bringing untold prosperity to Manitoba, and Canada is not open to doubt-at least this is Sir Charles Tupper's opinion, for he has told the league it would increase the value of Manitoba's wheat crop at least \$4,000,000 annually, and the increase in value will be proportionate to the size of

But the league do not propose that the united kingdom should revolutionize her customs law without a quid pro quo, and sley, after various schemes had been discussed it was agreed that so soon as parliament had given its assent to the appointment of a special commission to examine into the workings of preferential trade within the empire, that all British colonies be asked to signify their willingness to reduce the duties on the following imports from the united kingdom, woollens, cottons, hardware, including cutlery, equalizing the rates and making one standard rate on each class, which would be applicable throughout the colonial empire, it being one of the cardinal contentions of the league that the duties imposed by colonial legislatures on the above mentioned manufactured British goods must be based on revenue necessity, and not upen the cupidity of protection

Thus if New Zealand, which has an avowedly revenue tariff, find ten per cent. sufficient on blankets the balance of colonial legislatures must impose the same rate: or if the South Africa tariff (which is also for revenue only) put twelve and one-half per cent, on cotton, Canada will have to

To all the foregoing Sir Charles Tupper igorously and cheerfully subscribed when in England : he also attended nearly all the league's meetings, and when absent was board of the church." represented by Mr. Colmer, C.B., and none were more enthusiastic than these gentle No one promised more than Sir Charles. Why he actually offered to stump Canada from Cape Breton to Mount Elias on behalf of the objects of the league ; and when leaving England last January h wrote to the league's recretary telling him that he, Sir Charles, intended educating the people of Canada up to the league's

through their party organs and party leaders that the national policy must be maintained. The British government say before we even enter into negotiations for preferential trade purely protective tariffs must disappear throughout the empire.

Sir Charles Tupper, in Montreal, says the first question my cabinet will conside is preferential trade on the lines laid down by Mr. Chamberlain. Sir Charles Tupper, in his manifesto, say

the continued prosperity of Canada d mands the maintenance of the national

Will Mr. McIntyre kindly explain upon which plank of his party's trade platform He cannot, as an honorable man, wish

to follow the straddle of his leader and tariff for revenue and a tariff for protec tion are widely divergent paths when viewed from a manufacturer's standpoint. The national policy is really a tariff preferential to the United States, the average duty on imports from that republic being ten per cent, less than the average duty on imports from the united kingdom. Canada wants a government that will

do something to make the lives of citizens happier, better and nobler. Dur ing the last few years this country has become a perfect purgatory to the poorer classes, occasioned principally by want of employment, and should the national policy be maintained (a policy which is actually differential in its commercial treatment of that country to which the conservative party express such loyal attachment) it will become to the working classes

times faster than population. There can be but one end to this state of affairs N.B. - national bankruptey. -Yours truly, GEO. OSBORNE.

A commercial traveller, representing local house, who returned to the city last evening, says that Laurier is going to carry

The Power of Electricity. By this agency Nerviline is made to every bone, muscle and ligament is made to feel its beneficent power. Nerviline is a he is a liberal-conservative, by which he desires to have it understood. Lake, passed away at the age of sixty that he is a politician of generous moods and inclinations, not a bigot, not a partition of the Russell House, Ottawa, a position he and inclinations, not a bigot, not a partition of the Russell House, Ottawa, a position he are it by magic.

On Saturday Frederick Hopp, Golden Lake, passed away at the age of sixty three years. Among the mourners was three years. Among the mourners was the deceased's son, Harry Hopp, clerk in the deceased's son, Harry Hopp, clerk in the Russell House, Ottawa, a position he agonizing internal or external pain yields and inclinations, not a bigot, not a partition of the Russell House, Ottawa, a position he agonizing internal or external pain yields and inclinations of the Russell House, Ottawa, a position he agonizing internal or external pain yields and inclinations.

A POOR OUTLOOK.

The Name Of Tupper Not Known To Conservative Speakers In Leeds. LYNDHURST, June 6. - George Taylor, ex-M.P. for South Leeds, on Friday, had a meeting in the agricultural hall at Lyndhurst. This meeting being in his banner

The day was delightful. The Lyndhurst band discoursed good music. The audience numbered about two hundred, one-third of whom were ladies, one-third grits and part | day, only of the remaining third his supporters. The speakers were Mr. Carroll, Gananoque, Senator Baker, Mr. Taylor and Walter Beatty, M.P.P. It was carefully arranged, like all of Mr. Taylor's meetings, to begin late and last long, so that no reply could be made. Mr. Horton, the patron candidate, and

ther they ever intended to be there. who gave a synopsis of the early history of the Manitoba school question. One of the peculiar characteristics of

METHODIST CONFERENCE

The Proceedings at Stanstead-The Conference Memorial Service.

STANSTRAD, Que., June 6. - Friday afternoon the conference memorial service took place, when the question was asked by the president, "What ministers and probaioners have died during the year ?" and That this tax on foreign flour will prove the answer was, Rev. William Briden, Kingston, who died Nov. 2nd, 1895; Rev. Alexander Shorts, missionary of the Thousand Islands, who died May 17th, 1896, and Rev. G. S. Whitmore, a probationer of Pembroke district.

the life of the Rev. Mr. Briden was read by the secretary of the Kingston district. Rev. James Platts. Kind and sympathetic reference to Mr. Briden was made by Revs. Dr. Ryckman, George McRitchie, John Scanlan, Dr. Griffith and W. H. Em-

F. W. Varley was continued on trial and sent to college, and W. H. Demarais was received into full connection. connection and ordained: A. J. Belton, Manly Brundage, D. D. Elliott, George I. Campbell, W. T. Keough, Harry Hill, John A. Quincey, Paul Pergau, George H. Williams, Isaac L. Smith, R. C. McCon-

ing Friday afternoon, F. S. Proper, vicewere present. The draft of constitution submitted by the executive was adopted. The election of officers resulted: President, Judge Deacon, Pembroke: vice-president, W. H. Lambly, Inverness; secretarytreasurer, Charles Morton, Montreal. Several questions were discussed. The following resolution was adopted

"That in view of the deep interest taken by the laymen of the Methodist church in missionary work, it is the opinion of this lay association that all matters connected with the local circuit arrangements for missionary anniversary meetings be entrusted to the local missionary committee, or in the event of there being no missionary committee, to the quarterly official

Poole's Resort, June 6. - Mr. Davis and daughter, Martha, attended the laying of the corner stone of the Anglican church on Wednesday. S. A. Guild and Robert Heaslip, of Mallorytown, came down to our hamlet on Thursday evening to enjoy a few hours' fishing on the St. Lawrence. Two Scotchmen, on their way to To-Poole's Resort in order to see the Thousand Isles. They came up from Brockville on the Antelope. Mrs. Robert Poole and Mrs. M. Davis visited Brockville on Thursday. The public school pupils intend to hold a pienic before long on one of the adjacent islands. Two of our local fishermen succeeded in spearing 142 cels one night last week. Mr. Fleck is having his cottage appealed. prepared for his summer visit. As Mr Cleck is not present himself Robert Poole is superintending the work. Joseph Senecal, of Grenadier Island, has his large and spacious house ready to receive guests. Road work begins the first of the week with Cherry Buell, pathmaster. The school house on Grenadier Island has been lately cleaned and repaired, and it now reflects great credit on the skilful management of the popular teacher, O. M. Eaton. Our tri-weekly mail will be changed into a daiy one fer the months of July and August.

A Couple Married. viz., the marriage of Miss Letitia Hum-Rev. W. E. Reynolds. After congratulaample justice was done to the bountifully through the ordeal by her cousin, Miss Bertie Humphrey, while Wesley Foley performed the same duties for the groom. The bride was becomingly dressed in cream

held by their many friends. for different kinds of farming implements. A Painful Accident.

CALABORIE, June 6. The long wishes

for rain have come, but owing to the con-

as yet had it's anticipated effect; growth still is at a stand. Every man's question outside of the village is, "Well, how is the vote going to go in Calabogie ?' That is that they must pay for their own food while serving the government. As this is sure to be defeated in North Vic. selves, but it is a question there is at but only received temporary retoria, as many of his supporters present a little difficulty in answering. lief, and felt tired, weak and worn made a trial of them, with the result that QAD A NO Popular Hardware Thomas Dillon, of High Falls, and Miss commend them to anyone who McCaffrey, of Calabogie, were married at Renfrew by Rev. Father Ryan. They have the best wishes of all our citizens for kidney trouble.

IT IS THE ONLY MAIN ISSUE.

MADE IT ASIT IS.

Government will Stand or Fall-Has the N.P. Made You Rich-How it Was Demonstrated By a Workingman. Sir Charles Tupper appears at Ottawa to night and in Kingston on Tuesday. B. B. Osler is billed to address the elec-

tors of Haldimand, at Dunnville, Tues-Clarke Wallace will speak at Smith's Falls on the 13th, afternoon, and at Carle-

ton Place in the evening. Mr. Fremont has thrown up the sponge in Quebec county as he dare not face Charles Fitzpatrick, Q.C., liberal, who will no doubt be elected by acclamation.

"Has the N.P. made you rich?" enquired a printer of a laborer. The laborer turned his pocket inside out, disclosing not one cent, and he said, "That's what it has done for me." This is a good test

Half the manufacturing establishments around Kingston are closed up, the other half operating only half or three-quarters time; any number of employees out of work, and those in work not getting good wages. Has the N.P. made you rich ? Meetings will be addressed by D'Alton McCarthy in the interest of the anticoercion candidates in the various ridings as follows: Manvers, 9th; Bolton, 10th; Deseronto, 11th; Drummond, 12th, afternoon; Perth, 12th, evening; North Lanark,

At the time the government was forced to drop the remedial bill in parliament Hon, Mr. Ouimet declared on the floor of the house of commons that remedial legislation would be the issue in the campaign. Such it was in Quebec ; it is also the main issue in Ontario.

The Smith's Falls Record says John R Lavell, in North Leeds and Grenville, has changed his tune regarding the remedial bill. At first he was a Tupperite, now he is opposed to the remedial bill, BUT he would not vote to put out the government on this or any other question.

Sir Charles Tupper went to Manitoba to tell the people there that if Laurier became premier he would do more for the shown in Kingston. Catholics of Manitoba than the conservative party was prepared to do: Sir Charles also went to Quebec to tell the people there that Laurier was a traitor to his race and religion.

Still they go. Now it is Hugh Blain, of Foronto, one of the most prominent business men of the city, and ex-president of the board of trade, who leaves the ranks of the corruptionists and announces that he intends to promote the interests of the iberal cause in general, and of Mr. Frankland, the candidate for East York, in par ticular. Mr. Blain has, during three general elections, been one of the pillars of the tory party. But the pillars are falling down one by one, and the dilapidated tory structure will soon be on the ground.

A DIVER'S AWFUL DEATH. He Was in Too Great a Hurry to Reach a

CROSS VILLAGE, Mich., June 6 .- In a race to reach the wreck of the steamer Cayuga, John Colwell, the diver, lost his life yesterday. He was in a hurry to get to the bottom before a diver, who preceded him a few moments, and failed to provide himself with sufficient air to make a rapid descent, which was strictly against Capt. Reid's orders. The pressure was so great that, at forty feet, the tender feared all was not well. With one more rapid drop Colwell reached the bottom. No "al right" signal coming from him he was immediately pulled to the surface, when, to the horror of the ship's crew, he appeared with his helmet glass covered with blood and the head swollen twice its natural size. Both divers received air from the same air pump. Everything was in perfect order and no blame is attached to Capt. Reid or his employees. Colwell leaves a widow and three small children in Port Huron, where he had lived for the

A Verdict Against A Doctor. NEW YORK, June 6. - A Long Island City ury yesterday gave a verdict for the plaintiff in a suit involving the same principle as the slander case in which an English jury gave Mrs. Arthur Kitson a verdict for \$60,000 against Dr. Wm. Playfair, the London physician. In the Long Island City case the plaintiff was Mrs. Ida C. Sorcerson, and the defendant was Dr. Seig bert Bulaban, of Brooklyn. Mrs. Sorcerson asked for \$10,000 damages on the ground that the doctor had injured the memory of her nineteen vear old daughter. Clara Olivia Nelson, who died a few months ago, by telling his wife a professional secret. The secret became whispered about the village of Evergreens in some An autopsy showed that the conclusion at which the doctor had arrived regarding the young girl was not warranted. The jury was out three-quarters of an hour. and returned a verdict in favor of Mrs. Sorcerson for \$50,000. The case will be

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Kingston People Say So and They Ought to Know.

testimony from Chicago people. Here is what a Kingston lady says about Doan's Kidney Pills: He has been a sufferer from a serious com-Mrs. Michael Flood, 331 Brock street, Kingston, says, "For over a year I have suffered much pain in | having paid large sums for medical advice. my back. I have doctored at times out nearly all the time. "I procured a box of Doan's

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after taking three boxes of the remedy he DINAUNAND was entirely restored to health. Paralyzed His Dancing Logs. PETROLEA, Ont., June 6—Lightning last night struck the house of a farmer named destroying the building. A party was being held in the house at the time. Two women were knocked down, but not seriously hurt. A young man had his pants and one boot completely ripped down. The young man's lower extremities were paralyzed.

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> tinued cold and windy weather it has not Will Carry Ontario.

Ontario sure. In the west his gain in Oned to do, even for such a paternal govern. have declared themselves in favor Everyone seems very reticent about exment as we have had, the battery will not of the liberal candidate. Through pressing an opinion in the matter. drill at all this year unless more favorable out Ontario, he says, he has seen on an Flossie, the little five year old daughter of A. Stoughton, met with a painful acci-Tupper, and ten McCarthy buttons to one dent last week. She and a brother, a few Tupper. McCarthy held a very enthusiastic meeting at Peterboro one night last week. By long odds Laurier is the tayor-

township and called under an advertised flourish of trumpets and an array of orators, was presumed by many to be his

others were there who would have accepted an opportunity to reply to the misstatements, and misregue entations of the speakers, but it was very apparent from start to finish, and especially in the for every citizen to make. frequent and prolonged repetition of Mr. Taylor's speech, that no such opportunity should occur. Other speakers, billed for the occasion, were apologized for their absence in a manner which impressed the audience with a doubt whe-Mr. Carroll with legal lore explained the constitutionality of the action of the government on the remedial bill which was as clear as mud to the electors. Mr. Baker, after an introduction by the chairman and himself as being a senator of much importance, gave an unvarnished eulogy on the life of the late Sir John Macdonald and closed without one reference to the issues of the day and without smile or act of approval of his audience. He was followed by Mr. Taylor who dwelt upon the benefit of protection and a tirade of abuse upon the grits until 5:30 o'clock. and in turn was followed by Mr. Beatty

the meeting was that not one speaker ever once referred to or mentioned the name "Tupper," and with a belabored absence of the issues and Mr. Taylor's irritability and action, carried the impress of defeat.

An appropriately worded memorial on

The following were received into full nell, W. A. Wilson, W. H. Demarais. The lay association held its annual meetpresident, in the chair. Forty members

past ten years, and was popular with

A Popular Point.

ronto, stopped off to spend the week at

DUISEMAINE, June 6 .-- Wednesday, June 3rd, dawned bright and clear, a fitting omen to what the evening was to witness, phrey and T. G. Kendrick. Promptly at half-past seven o'clock in the evening the bridal procession formed and marched out to the lawn, where in the presence of about 120 guests the nuptial knot was tied by tions the dining-room was sought when loaded tables. The bride was assisted

years older, were playing about a circular saw when in some way her foot came in contact with it, the result being that two toes were almost severed from her foot. Dr. Bourns was at once called and dressed the wound, and she is now doing as well as can be expected. Yesterday morning

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