

Midd stal

Since Straus wrote his life of Jesus, the scholars have given the world some one hundred biographies of the Gali- by day and night it was for all people lean teacher. This epoch of critical controversy has furnished us with forty biographies of the Apostle Paulbooks that are triumphs of historical research and critical acumen. Now that the era of criticism has passed, all cholars confess that the Memorabilia of Jesus are more surely established than ever before. The name of Paul also holds increased influence, and it is now recognized that we have received Christianity very largely at the hands of the great apostle. The other disciples wrought mighty deeds, but Paul has excelled them all. By common consent he stands in the front rank as an intellectual and moral leader, and the next man in influence is a thousand leagues behind. The measure of Paul's greatness appears in the variety of his gifts and the number of realms in which he wrought. He was a thinker, and the first to give Christianity its systematic form. He was a writer, and his books have furnished men with nother ideas and moral leaven during Confucius, that man should not do to and single-handed he overthrew relig do to him. ious and the ancient forms of worship. pulling down the gods from their niches and extinguishing the fires upon the altars.

He said:

It has been fame enough for other men that they have embodied one idea, in that one name stands for philosophy, nother name for eloquence, another for prison reform, and still another for law. But this man Paul stands for authorship, for eloquence, for reform and for the propaganda of a great ent. He taught the world world movem democracy and human equality; when "All ye are brethren," he proke the fetter from the wrist of the peasant, plucked the golden crown from the forehead of the king and the silver scepter from the hand of the priest, and made the church a spiritual democracy. Against all the formalists. with their sacrifices and their intricat machinery of worship, he stood forth proclaiming that neither circumcisio uncircumcision availeth anything but a new heart and a vital root relation with the God of life. Passing by all creed tests, all form tests, he enthroned a character test, and in his emphasis of likeness to Christ and God he foreshadowed the coming golden age of honesty, and truth, and universal good will and peace. God incarnates | ennial hope. Himself in Jesus Christ, Jesus Christ incarnates Himself in the disciple, and so the individual, first, and afterward

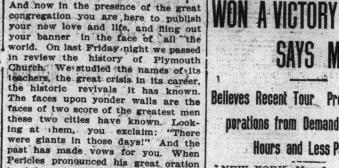
the institutions that the individual or ganizes are all made new The golden age has fully come when Christ has phecy of what the living Christ will do incarnated Himself in men. Four rivers for all men. From one viewpoint watered Paradise and bathed the roots apostolic succession is now conceded to



trustees (Morton D. Bogue), I knew not whether the night was most notable for the dark curtains that It is the glory of Jesus Christ that He could state the Golden Rule and wrapped the earth about or for the make it shine like a star, and then stars of hope that still shine out of hurl that star along the pavements of God's sky. But the vine and its clusters heaven until it rolled unto the last for the hungry multitude belong to the reach of darkness, now flooded with great husbandman. of time. The garits light unspeakable. Not otherwise deners come and go, God and the vine He lent power to His disciple, Paul, to live on. The soldiers and the leaders go forth into the world, sowing all the in the regiment fall; others take their cities and climes with the good seed places, and with brave heart and of happiness, purity and love. strong hand carry the banners on. Oh, The ship is only the beginning; after that all ye young hearts and lives, upon you we fasten our hopes! Plymouth the captain needs winds to the sails. Given the watch, then the mechanism Church is yours. Yours her schools, asks for a mainspring. Given a mesyours her great clubs and classes sage, then the disciple needs a dynamic yours all these movements that concern a motive, that is permanent, some the happiness and welfare of six or power that will drive him across all seven thousand people. With hearts the world, through all the years. beating with high hopes for the future flery heart in the steamship throbs and we commit all these interests into your throbs and drives the vessel on. And young hands. Be faithful to the great in Paul there was a heart of fire that convictions! Be worthy of the succesis revealed in these words, "The love of Christ constraineth me." Other mosions in which you stand! Emulate the example of those leaders who have tives fail, and pass. Men tire of the gone before. If any torch falls, lift it high again and feed the flame. Keep passion for fame and gold and wisdom. Men never tire of the love of Christ. the church to the end a pure demo-That sublime passion kept Paul eter cracy, with no social or class lines. nally young, eternally strong. It made Guard this spiritual democracy as you guard life itself! Conserve unity and peace, that the unbroken fellowship of Paul the slave of Christ, made his arm tireless and filled his heart with per sixty years may go on and the church remain one solid disciple band to the end of time. And, oh, as you pledge yourselves to Jesus. Christ, and the

APOSTLESHIP AND GREATNESS LATENT IN ALL DISCIPLES.

spread of His kingdom of love and What Christ did for Paul is a proighteousness among men, may the angel of remembrance write after your slave of Jesus Christ." of the tree of life. And these four great be a myth. There is no scholar of any The May communion service is al- by-standers in time to save his life ideas of Paul were intellectual and rank whatsoever who longer believes rays a great day in Plymouth Church. but not before the slowly moving Some sixty persons united with the gine had struck him and inflicted church. The decorations of Easter lilles severe cuts and bruises on his face. ing on of hands by a bishop exists, or were from the Howard family in memever did exist. But as' to the ordainory of H. W. B. Howard, Mrs. Edward ing of the spirit, all Christians are in T. Howard and other members of the line of apostolic succession. The mis-sionary spirit is latent in every young family. At the evening service, Dr. Hillis announced the death of the presdisciple. As in the city of the older ident of the board of trustees of Plytime the youth, with his white robe mouth Church, Morton D. Bogue, who lied at his residence, at 3 o'clock. Anstreets on New Year's morning, swingother member of the board of trustees ing his golden 'censer to and 'fro, so s very ill in Asheville, N. C.



few

Hours and Less Pau. NEW YORK, May 9 .- At the information bureau established by the an-thracite coal operators in this city, the following statement was given out to names of Thermopylae, he day :

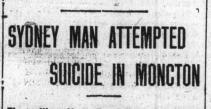
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"In addressing the convention a Scranton yesterday, President Mitchel is reported to have made this state ment :

"'Last summer I made a tour through this region.' I urged the mine workers to came back into the organization. At that time there were only 34,000 members. At the close of that tour there were 80,000 members in the organization. Had the tour not been here would have been a reduction in wages, according to reliable informacontion that I have in my possession. My information is that the railways were ready to increase the working day from nine to ten hours; to require the engineers to work seven days in the week. and to require firemen to work 12 hours instead of eight. If this is true, then ve have won a victory.' "It is important that there should be no misunderstanding on this point. The

fact is that none of the operators had the slightest intention of reducing wages or of increasing the length of the working day. On the contrary, if the men had been left at work and if the agitation of which Mr. Mitchell so proudly boasts had not taken place, the men would not have been idle for six weeks. much lawlessness would not have occurred, and the public would not have been disturbed by this wholly uneces sary controversy. "It is doubly unfortunate also that

the convention should have condemned the state constabulary, for a cursory examination of facts will show that this organization performed its duties most carefully and moderately. Not a shot was fired or a stroke wielded except to protect life or property which had been wantonly attacked. This brave corps of men-organized upon the specific recommendation of President Roosevelt's coal commis should receive the thanks of every law abiding citizen for its conduct during these weeks of trial and difficulty."



Threw Himself on Track Before Morning Train-By-Standers Rescued Him-Probably Insane.

MONCTON, N. B., May 9 .- It is be lieved that a man who gives his name as McClellan, and his home as Sydney, C. B., made a deliberate attempt to newly married. It cannot be regarded suicide in the I. C. R. yard here on as desertion because it is in a degree Tuesday night by throwing himself in name what he write after Paul's, "The front of a moving locomotive; he was dragged from his perilous position by

water was.

Douthright).

lerton.

ford.

THE CONSOLIDATED

SCHOOL AT RIVERSIDE.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 9 .- Follow

ing are the names of the students of the Riverside Consolidated school mak-

ing the highest standing in their re-

spective grades during the months of

March and April : Grade I-Gertrude McDonald (Doug

las Keiver, Max Brown), (David Gold-

man, Beatrice Graves, Orpah Collins. Grade II (a)-(Kenneth Barber, Ada

Crawford), Ainsley Tingley, Freeman Collins), (Kathleen Prescott, Fred

Grade II (b)-Bernice Steeves, Gor-

don Crocker, Currie Bishop, Eva Ful-

Grade III-Achsah Mitton, Lena Ful-

lerton, Etta Sprague, Christina Craw-

Grade IV-Amy Kelver, Gertrude Ful-

lerton, Margaret Barber, Grace Wood,

Grade V-Ethel Ewell, Mina Stiles,

Gertrude Peck, Bertie Graves, (Russell

Grade VI-(Allie Mitton, Arnold

Brewster), Laura Tingley, (Susan Kin-

nie, Mildred Brown), (Frank Fillmore,

Grade VII-Lena G. Reid, H. L. Ting-

ley, B. Reid, E. A. Hoar, (G. M. Mur-

Grade X-(Alonzo Stiles, Leona Ting-

ley, Ella Stuart, Marion Reid, Emma

Leopold

Minnie Tarris, Will Keiver.

Fullerton, Earl Steeves,

Wright), Jennie Prescottt.

Gordon Doherty).

Rosie Tingley.

Francis Downing.



While Ofhers Mention Instances

of Sales.

OTTAWA, May 8 .- The charges that have been made from time to time that Indian and half-breed girls . and women are bought and sold for immoral purposes in British Columbia is dealt with in an interesting manne in a return brought down in the House of Commons yesterday. The return was asked for by Mr. R. L. Borden. It would appear from the return that Rev. C. J. Smith, superintendent of the Children's Aid Society of British Columbia, asked the Dep Mr. Maclean's motives were denounced to look into the question of the sale of Indian girls and women. In a mmunication of the Department of Indian Affairs he quoted an affidavit made by Rev. A. E. Green, who among other things, said:

"I know an Indian chief who exercises no control over the morals of the people under his charge. The wives and daughters of his Indians are sold openly for immoral purposes. Mr. South alleges that the girls thu dealt with are less Indian than white, often being only an eighth or a sixteenth of Indian blood. He says this traffic is carried on not only in the Cape Mudge district, but also in the Port Simpson district.

INDIANS ARE SLAVE DEALERS. Mr. G. W. Beck, the agent at Albert

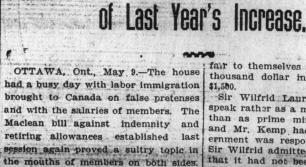
Bay, says the condition of Indians at his agency is similar to that reported at Cape Mudge. He says: "Almos every Indian in this agency, who is in the Potlatch, is a slave dealer; sooner or later becomes one. Fathers sell their daughters, brothers sell their isters and cousins if the cousin has no nearer relatives, and I know of one instance where a son offered his old nother for sale as a slave. During the month of August, 1905, a boy, an innate of the Industrial School, was

taken from school by his relatives, and one of the girls, 12 or 13 years of age, was taken from the Girls' Home, and sold to him, the money being put up by the boy's relatives.'

EX-MISSIONARY'S OPINION.

R. J. Walker, ex-missionary and school teacher at Cape Mudge, says: 'The Indian woman is not a voluntary agent in the contraction of marriage but she is bought and sold, and if the agreement made at the time of marriage is not carried out, proceedings are at once set on foot to get a higher and more profitable bidder. In this may a woman may change around, two or three, or more times, often against her own will, and especially does this question exist among the young and newly married. It cannot be regarded compulsory."

DEFEND THE INDIANS.



with singular heartiness from both sides of the house. Hon, Mr. Oliver informed H B. Ames of Montreal that the last report of the interior department contained all the information he had asked for about land patents issued, except for the last six months. If Mr. Ames wanted that time covered it would take a man a

fortnight to prepare it. Mr. Borden suggested that time could be saved if members of parliament a bill to repeal it. He could not apwere given access to the files of departments. They could then designate what they wanted copied and brought not signed the round robin, had been down and what they did not regard as present and had by his silence given

his assent to the hill. Mr. Oliver said that it would embar rass the business of the department to throw the files open for ransacking. Mr. Borden did not agree with this. explanation. The documents were public records and should be open to the people's repre- in 1901 when the indemnity was insentatives. There seemed to be a singular aversion on the part of the government to permitting any one to see the records of their offices

Sir Wilfrid said that while departlength. mental records referred to public matters, they were not open until parliament by resolution declared them to

Hon. Mr. Emmerson said the auditor general had asked him to state that a return he had been ordered to make would require six clerks three weeks to prepare.

of St. John for the appointment of a committee of seven to report on the sale of fraudulent or deleterious medi-

Dr: Stockton he would be glad to have such a committee appointed. nent was not to be expected to remain

Ralph Smith asked the house to endorse a resolution asking Great Britain to pass a law to prevent emigration to Canada being encouraged by fraudu-lent representations. A business had been made of this by one Leopold, who had established himself in London be- ing in and so were parliamentary salside the official immigration office of Canada. Great Britain should pass an got five thousand a year and alloy ect similar to that the Canadian par- ances bringing it to \$6,500.

H. J. Logan said he had been the judiciary he could see no reason

Premier and Opposition Leader Join in Support fair to themselves and vote for a two thousand dollar indemnity instead of Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he would speak rather as a member of the house than as prime minister. Dr. Sproule

and Mr. Kemp had claimed the government was responsible for this bill. Sir Wilfrid admitted this, but the fact that it had not been criticized proved they had accepted it. As to the salary of the leader of the opposition Sir Wilfcrid said he had nothing to retract. He took credit from the fact that Can-

ada had been the first portion of the British empire to recognize the leader of the opposition as a part of the constitutional system.

As to the increase in indemnity, Sir Wilfrid said he could approve of the position of Mr. Nelson, who had not been here when the bill was passed, and said he would have opposed it had he been here and who now introduced prove-of the position of W. F. Maclean, who though he claimed he had

Mr. Maclean-"That is true, but I repented. I saw a light. The house laughed derisively at this

Sir Wilfrid denied that he had said creased to \$1,500, that it was to be that figured for all time. He had only declared there should be no occasional creases for single sessions of unusua

It had been asked why he had agreed to the increase. The answer was to be found in the increased length of Sir Wilfrid gave figures to

show how the sessions had lengthened after the beginning of the last parliament. They now averaged six months and he was sorry to say he thought the day of the three or four month session

A motion was made by Dr. Stockton was a thing of the past. The business of the house and the duties of the members were increasing. The case of the British parliament had been quied,

but that parliament did not deal with The minister of inland revenue told a quarter of the business offered to it. A member of the Canadian parlia

at Ottawa half a year without compensation, and he thought the amount now paid was not too much. in Great Britain when the aris ruled in parliament there had been no salary. Now the democracy was comaries. In the United States members

fair

liament had passed. He had reason to If parliament voted pensions for believe this would be done. Those who served the country in the

Witte ants an Duma's ST. PETERSR grams received the provinces sta today mostly ca there were few d Vologana, where men who forced close and shots w crowd rushed to was set on fire. ernor, arriving at ed, together with ST. PETERSRI er Premier Witte ent part today in members of the c successfully insisti of a reply to the sp should be postpor meeting of the cou sentatives of the ent. in order that informed as to the on either side. N jected reply to th throne, which prob ed, already has be been seen by the A Though delicatel ply virtually conta amnesty for politic not guilty of mur other respects the. especially designed picion that it is to upper house to b oosed by the lower pressing loyalty t reply of the council tains these three p "1-An unequivor liberal regime. "2-Declaration ork in harmony for large reforms. "3-Amnesty, the worded as not to Ity of the emperor, the fact that all in Russian history. by an act of grace strong claim of ele striving for liberty, ful limits without ST. PETERSBURG

vening a crowd o

CIGARETTE SMUGA

DIGBY, May 1

smuggling cases wer fore Stipendlary Jam falled to appear on

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has evidently conclud tion, as he cannot be

The case against th

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Be this as it may, whom the cigarettes

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CHURC

the modern sanitary contains no arsenice walls breathe, which does much. Sold in Simply add cold wa

It your decorate tree booklet will te

or paint dealers.

W, H. THORNE

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was made by the hor

CASES

VOL 29

Wants Libe

moral rivers, that seemed to flow down that any succession in the way of layfrom the bosom of this mountain-minded man.

THE MOTIVE OF PAUL'S EARLY

CAREER.

Many scholars have found the motive of Paul's marvelous career in his black and purple sash, went up and down the crime. For the beginning of his spiritual awakening they go back to the murder of Stephen. They never tire of from every young disciple's hand and telling us that he was caught in the heart there may rise these divine influwave of popular indignation against the new religion, and that later on he ed up and realized what crimes he had committed. In that hour of the startled conscience he found himself on the brink of a precipice. The horror of a great darkness overwhelmed him In the reaction he felt that a hundred good deeds must be made to compen ate for that one black deed of murder. Strange that scholars should think that the reaction from a black sin could produce a white life continued

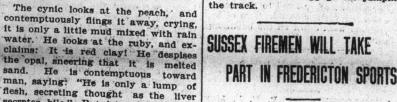
for forty years! Strange that an arrow flung westward should, in striking the stone wall, rebound and go a hundred times as far eastward! Do clods in September grow so tired of burdock and thistle that they decide to react toward oats and wheat? When did a studying nature. black pool of mud tire of its filth and in the autumn days decide to react toward lilles and roses? Paul's hate of his murder of Stephen did not produce his love of Christ. Contrariwise, Paul's final love for Christ did create his hatred of his sin. Strictly speaking, he was a legal officer of the Hebrew law, an ordained hangman, and he represented a judicial decree visited upon Stephen. On the road to Damascus the secretes bile." But let no man think Vision Splendid dawned. In that hour, that the cynic, by emphasizing the when Christ's life seemed so white in prodigal's rags, has robbed the youth contrast, his own life seemed all black. [of his hidden jewel. The great man Suddenly he wakened up to the hor-rors of the pit from which he had been never moves from the oak down to the acorn, but always from the seed up plucked; he realized the precipice from whose edge the deliverer had drawn toward the glant tree. The truly great intellect begins with the red him back to safety; he understood the clay, and exclaims 115 will become a ruby when God's finger touches it! This sand will tomorrow be an opal. horrors of the dungeon whose doors his deliverer had beaten down. Pupils This black clod will tomorrow be a might owe something to their great violet and anemone. This egg will tomorrow be a bird. This babe will teachers, patriots a little debt to their emancipators, but above all others Paul owed everything to his Saviour. tomorrow be a sage and seer. This Saul, a murderer, will tomorrow be a From that hour he subscribed himself Paul, the slave of Jesus Christ. What Paul, an apostle; this mound and beauty is 'o the great artist, what elograve will tomorrow be a gate and quence is to the great orator, what the love of country was to Robert Bruce, what liberty of thought was to John Milton-that, and a thousand times looked upon as a possible Monica, more, Jesus Christ was to Paul. To tell His story, to carry His banner from city to city and clime to clime, to live under His leadership, to die with His sacred name upon the lips-this was on of the hands of events, and watch the unfolding talent and the ever-inhappiness enough for Paul, the slave of Christ. creasing message of wisdem.

THE FIRST WORLD MAN.

Not less striking the fact that Paul was the first world Paul Plymouth Church welcomes you. citizen, the first universal teacher, a great company, for whom the heavleader of all international enly vision shone, as you stood at the and universal movements. The love of gate of your Damascus. From that hour of vision you have looked with all-inclusive love. Just as the sun and altered eyes upon an altered world.

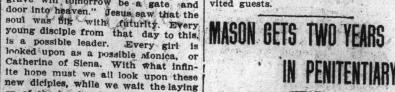


speak of them as the herd, and some SAN JOSE, Cal., May 9.-A, serious scholars, whose culture ought to have wreck occurred at Edenvale, 7 miles made them cosmopolitan, are as narsouth of this city, today, when the row as Matthew Arnold, who thinks Southern Pacific overland limited, west that England has a few thousand bound, running 50 miles an hour, was Athenians, standing for sweetness and ditched. A tramp was killed and thirlight, and thirty millions of Philistines. ty or forty passengers, mostly Chinese But there are two ways of studying were more or less seriously injured. The accident was due to a truck under man, just as there are two ways of a car behind the baggage car jumping



SUSSEX, May 9 .- The Sussex fire department have received an invitation o take part in the sports to be held at Fredericton during July 2nd, 3rd and 4th, in connection with Old Home week celebrations. Chief Daly of the Sussex department has called a special meeting for 'Thursday night in order to consider the advisability of accepting the same.

The Sussex literary club met for the last time this season at the residence of Mrs. Geo. W. Fowler, where a mos enjoyable and instructive evening was spent. A large number of the members were present, also a number of invited guests.



ST. ANDREWS, N. B., May 9.-Court resumed at eleven o'clock. W. Henry Mason was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in Dorchester

penitentiary. In this large and generous spirit of The principal witness against William McDonald being confined to bed could not appear. McDonald was discharged on his own recognizance to appear at the October circuit court. The court at eleven-thirty adjourned sine

WELCOME TO PLYMOUTH.

Marks, Emmerson Stuart, Clyde Robinson. Grade XI-Albert Smith, James Carn-

Geo. W. Morrow, Indian agent, says: "I regret my official position will not permit me to enter immediate action Interviewed today in the jail, to which for the Port Simpson Indians against he was taken by the I. C. R. night of the perpetrator of such infamous false hoods as those in the reports forward-ed by C. J. South to the Indian Departficer, McClellan seemed to be of un sound mind, but denied that he atment. If it were known by the Intempted to do away with himself, ac dians that such charges had been mad counting for the occurrence with the explanation that he was drunk at the against them they would sell their houses to prosecute a man who would accuse an innocent people of stooping time and did not know what he was doing. He seemed to be mentally to traffic in their children who are as unbalanced, and gave vague answers

dear to them as Mr. Smith's children to some of the questions, first are to him." saying that he came from Halifax. where he was a member of the garri-

son, he said, and afterwards claiming WAS FEAR OF RUN ON BANK Sydney as his home, and denying any previous connection with the Halifax garrison. He wore an old coat, that

had once belonged to a soldier. McClellan was acting curiously all KINGSTON, N. Y., May 9 .- The fea day Tuesday, and was noticed pacing of a run on the Kingston savings bank up and down one of the city wharves, following the suicide yesterday of Acand asked a by-stander how deep the

countant Frank Johnson, which caused the trustees today to ask the State Banking Department for an immediate examination of the bank's affairs. appears tonight to have been allayed. The trustees announcement that the bank was solvent seemed to have the desired effect.



Thousands Using Successful Gure For Paleness and Anaemia.

The pallid girl always lacks appetite. What little she eats is badly digested, At night she is restless, she rozes, but doesn't sleep coundly.

Vital force must be increased, new one than in the present case. blood must be supplied and a general rebuilding take place before she will feel like she ought. Dr. Hamilton has invaluable experi-

nce in these cases and found nothing so prompt in building up young wo-men as his vegetable pills of Mandrake and Butternut. Dr. Hamilton's pills begin by cleans-

ing the system and purifying the blood; they also improve digestion and render food ready for absorption. Additional nourishment is quickly supplied and the patient is fast strengthened and invigorated.

Full of spirit, ruddy and strong is the girl that assists her system by the use criticize, condemn or approve any mea of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

The following recent letter from Miss Dr. Sproul defended the increased in-Etta McEwen of Haliburton, speaks for demnity and the salary for the leader itself:-

ray, J. H. Tingley), Gretta Lung, Adelia "In using Dr. Hamilton's Pills I find senators could get on with less. 'Pen Graves, (Ruby Stuart, Nora McLeod). my system is wonderfully built up. It Grade VIII-H. M. Turner, Gertrude Smith, Alberta Richardson, E. D. certainly the most effective remedy I ever used. I have now a good appe-Smith, W. H. Crocker, L. Crawford, tite, sleep more soundly and awaken in the morning feeling quite refreshed. "Formerly I felt tired and depressed. Grade IX-Wendall Wright, (Dora Tingley, Winnie Babcock), James Reid,

I looked as if a severe illness were hanging over my head.

or senate

"Nothing could give quicker results than Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and I strongly advise every young woman to use All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills,

Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont. ANT ALT PROPERTY OF A DESCRIPTION OF A D

ian act against there should be no pension for those uthor of the Cane fraudulent representations for immiwho served the country as privy councillors. gration. He would give his hearty support to this resolution. To induce peo-

In respect to pensions the bill of last ple to come to Canada through misreyear might not have been considered presentation was a bad thing for the man who came and the country he came to. Mr. Verville, the member for Mai-

onneuve, endorsed the bill. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth as minister of hands of the prime minister. He had sonneuve, endorsed the bill. labor gave his endorsation to the re- hesitated to accept authority for it, but solution. The passage of such a law perhaps he had not done right in by the British parliament would be a throwing out this feature of the Brit-step for the good of Canada and of the ish bill. He had asked the ministers nome land as well. Mr. Aylesworth to take up the bill and see how it could said he would like to see such a law eb improved.

enacted not only by Great Britain but Mr.Lennox asked if the governme by all countries from which immi-grants come to Canada. He would use could not say definitely, but thought all his influence to have such a bill the act must be amended or abolished through the British house. Third reading was given Archie He said the opposition had to share put through the British house. Campbell's bill to standardize the size responsibility for the bill. There was no comparison with the situation in Mr. Armstrong of Lambton was first Britain when there was the closure to heard from on the resumption of the shorten the session, which he hoped to

debate on the Maclean anti-indemnity see here. Mr. Borden said that the and pension bill. He thought the twen- time between the date when Mr. Macty-five hundred dollar indemnity was lean gave his consent to the indem not too much; he endorsed the salary nity increase last session and the time voted the leader of the opposition. He the article "Hatched in the Cellar" and did not approve of the ministerial pen- peared in his newspaper was remarksions and thought the indemnity of ably short. It was a remarkably brief senators should not have been in- time in which to have seen a light. Mr creased last session. Mr. Armstrong Borden held that the \$2,500 indemnity read one of the speeches Mr. Maclean was not too large. Compared with the had made to a rural audience claiming provincial legislatures, it was low. A the indemnity was too high and that committee of the opposition had conthe bill had been put through by col- sidered and approved of the bill. He lusion between the government and the thought the leader of the opposition apposition. Mr. Armstrong said he had not sold his independence for the had heard of the man with the knife salary voted him. His opinion was the and the political Indian, but he had rension bill should be revised.

never seen a better exemplification of Mr. Lancaster followed with a severe attack on Mr. Maclean.

Mr. Gallagher (liberal) of Kootenay ********************** said he had been one of the signers of the round robin. He thought that an

 ◆ .OTTAWA, Ont., -May 9.-Nine ◆ indemnity of twenty-five hundred dollars was not too much for what a mem- ◆ men voted for Mr. Maclean's bill ◆ ♦ on the sessional indemnity. They ◆ er had to do to represent his constituents. He thought the ministerial penwere Maclean, Nelson, Blain, El- + sions should be put on a new basis. * son, Barr, Lalor, Christie, Walsh * Dr. Sproule thought the indemnity bill * and McIntyre.

was introduced too late last session. It .* The bill was killed by 167 to 9 + should have been introduced earlier ◆ and the house adjourned. and properly debated. He condemned

the round robin which had been sign-**************** ed. The opposition had no right to tie



pensioned while a member of the house Mr. Kemp, Conservative, of Toronto. supported the present indemnity and strong southeast wind outside. About two weeks ago, when south of New

opposed the Maclean bill. Mr. Bourassa said that the house York, the fleet lost track of the mackmight as well be fair and cease calling erel schools, and has since been searchthe twenty-five hundred dollars they ing for them. Tomorrow the fishermen were paid an indemnity. It was a sal- will go to the vicinity of Block Island. ary. It should be spoken of and worked Ten of the vessels went aground in

wath, Orland Atkinson, Clarence Hoar, Mabel Elliott, Pearson Copp, Annie mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, from the fact that the house had not tained no damage, and will float with from the fact that the house had not tained no damage, and will float withbeen bold enough in 1901 to have been out trouble at high water.



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