for nearly a year. Previously

FREAT SMELT FISHING (Chatham Advance, 3rd.)

t fishing was never better in the ichi than it has been since Sateir nets out made great catches. Wm. and James McLaughlin Vm. Gordon, fishing off the Up-nowball wharf, took over \$700

catches are: J. W. Perley, \$400; and Sam Kingston, \$500 to \$600; \$400; John Groat's men. ohn Cribbs and Luke Mills, \$400; McFarlane and Joe Currie, about Wm. Scott (north side) over \$500: liston, do, over \$400; other forones were Messrs. Wm. Mclin and Henry Kelly, Wm. Stevthe Messrs. Walls of Rock Heads to East Point took less half a ton per tide, while many everal tons

eat feature of the catch is the rage size of the smelts. They out 40 per cent. "extras." run at Buctouche is also a good d the buyers are paying five and nd a quarter cents a pound for h on the ice. Some of them are overdoing the business as to

W. S. Loggie Co. have the privif the barking mill pond for freezwas presented there on Tuesday Eight teams were engaged in with rakes manipulating them as on the surface of the ice while frozen. The barrels from which h were dumped formed a great hole scene formed a rare picture oonlight. Fish representing a ost of over \$3,000 were frozen in

CAUGHT HIS MAN.

RONTO, Dec. 2.-John Mitchell, Esplanade this morning, when epped on a live electric wire and ed a shock which threw him to and, fifty feet below. As he cried out. Fred Nichol was at the time, and as Mitchell stretched out his arms and The force of Mitchell's nocked Nichol to the groun s shoulder, right arm, body and ere seriously bruised, while Mitescaped without injury, beyond

COUNTESS SEEKS DIVORCE.

NDON, Dec. 3.—The Sun of this ays it understands on reliable ity that the former Countess Russell is instituting divorce dffigs against her husband, Wila former coachman, who her in December, 1902, under e of Prince Aphrobald Stuart de a, alleging that he was a Bavbleman. The reported grounds suit are cruelty and miscon-



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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1903.

CONSERVATIVE LEADER.

Mr. R. L. Borden Given One of the Most Enthusiastic Receptions Ever Accorded a Public Man in This City,

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leader of the Liberal Conservative party, arrived in the city Saturday night about a quarter past seven o'clock from Prince Edward Island and was tendered a welcome such as has not been given a politician in this city which accompanied Mr. Borden from and reasonable debate. Only a few I do not know about my becoming since the memorable visit of the late the theatre to Mr. Thorne's residence.

Sir John A. Macdonald. From the Headed by the band, fully three huntime he stepped off the train till the vast crowd of enthusisastic followers said good night in front of W. H. Thorne's residence on Germain street, it was one grand triumph. Rousing cheers greeted the able politician on all sides. They were cheers that came from the heart, not the following by a

AT THE DEPOT.

Even though the train was an hour and a half late, the reception at the depot was a memorable one. Among the leading citizens who were present to meet Mr. Borden were: J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., W. H. Thorne, W. S. Fisher, George V. McInerney, Daniel Mullin, Ald, Baxter, Ald. Macrae, Col. Markham, R. B. Emerson. Col. J. R. Armstrong, S. D. Scott, T. Tilley and Deputy Mayor McGoldrick. Hundreds of citizens crowded the

Mr. Borden drove at once to Mr. Thorne's residence on Mecklenburg street in company with a few personal

Deputy Mayor McGoldrick among the first to meet the opposition leader. Heartily grasping Mr. Borden's hand he said: "I have much pleasure in extending to you the freedom of the city," to which Mr. Borden eplied, expressing his thanks and remarked that he hoped he could comnend him to the chief of police.

The arrangements for the evening the hour fixed for the opening. The appeal to them not only as citizens of Carleton Cornet band was in attendance and played a number of seleced in abundance and all went merry as a marriage feast. There were pretizens in all walks of life, all ne intention and one only to eir honored leader a welcome that he would ever remember and in this they were most successful. Previous to Mr. Borden's arrival a num-

ber of short but interesting speeches were delivered by some prominent embers of the party. Ald. Macrae was in the middle of a vigorous and eloquent address when suddenly there was a shout of "Here he comes," and for some time the scene was one of the wildest excitement and enthusiasm. The cheering con-tinued for minutes, after which all were given a chance to personally all took advantage of the opportunity.

It won't chop wood

other foods, and

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform

pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited,

but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will

chop raw meat, cooked meat, vege-

tables of all kinds, fruit, crackers,

bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and

It will chop

R. L. Borden, K. C., M. P., the able was frequently interrupted with pro-The crowning feature of the evening

> TRIUMPHAL TORCHLIGHT PRO-CESSION,

> dred people fell in line, four abreast, in the parade. All in all it was a worthy welcome to a worthy man, one of whom the Liberal Conser-Pacific is justly proud.

tion, under whose auspices the smoker was held, acted as chairman. In a brief introductory speech he welcomed Grand Trunk Pacific scheme and the of life. If you have certain principles, a certain policy in which you helieve. all to the smoker, stating that as the careless and unpracticable methods a certain policy in which you believe, train had been late, Mr. Borden would ng would be in charge of itself.

Dr. A. A. Stockton was invited to make a brief address, which he did in his usual entertaining way. They were ence with a favorite solo. there, he said, to meet the leader of the great liberal conservative party, whose conduct of the party's affairs had fully justified their expectations. Dr. Stockton closed with a request that in the next election they cast their votes for the conservative candidates, as that party were working for Barclay Boyd, J. King Kelley L. P. D. the best interests of the dominion and Canada and the port of St. John.
Chas. A. Everett followed with a few

brief remarks, referring to a speech made in the York Theatre in 1896 in which he had advocated making St. John the winter port of Canada. While John in all matters and had done his

best for his constituents.

A song by Mr. Furlong followed, after which Ald. Macrae was called to He said that succeeding as he did Dr. Stockton and Mr. Everett he hardly knew what to say, but as a citizen of St. John he considered it a wish to see this great Canada prosper. should receive such a welcome.

MR. BORDEN'S ARRIVAL.

As Ald. Macrae finished speaking RECOVERING SOME OF OUR LOST at least got his "satisfy." Mr. Borden arrived amid cheers, which were enthusiastically given again and again by the large number present. Shortly after he had taken his seat on the platform Mr. Baxter, in a few well chosen words, welcomed Mr. Borden to the meeting and on behalf of the Young Men's Liberal Conservative Association expressed appreciation in having their

leader present. After a couple of songs had been rendered by Harry Doody in his usual entertaining manner, John McAllister was called forward and briefly addressneet the leader, and needless to say ed the meeting. Mr. McAllister said ll took advantage of the opportunity. Mr. Borden's address was of the pro- honored leader for the first time, and per kind for such a gathering and he he wished him, as well as the party in

months ago Mr. Borden had been compelled to be absent from the house for three weeks, and he was very much I have tried to do my duty not only to man, one of whom the Liberal Conservative party from the Atlantic to the Pacific is justly proud.

as his own supporters. Why? Simply ashamed, whether I become prime minbecause he had been a fair dealer with lister or not. the public affairs. Mr. Wilmot said I do not suppose that every man who J. B. M. Baxter, the president of the Junior Liberal Conservative Association, under whose auspices the smoker the Lord Himself only knew when it far as rewards are concerned, they can be concerned to the conce ada were desirous of a change.

> MR. BORDEN'S ADDRESS. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen :-

I am sure that no one could fail to be delighted with a reception so warm, cordial and generous as that you have tendered me tonight. The time was that not thirty citizens of that historic city would be present at the banquet. applications for many more seats that could not be accommodated, which shows that even in Quebec we are

GROUND. and that at the next election that grand old province will give back to

Sir John A. Macdonald.

ative. That motto was:

'Upon your sword

take, as the ladies are always present would be the in our thoughts. During my campaign meetings which I have addressed since

refer to me as premier. I can hardly conventions, which were the largest the King, George McInerney. gone to deliver a lecture, we had a three out of four seats. In my own the friends good night, banquet. Senator McHugh, a good province of Nove Scotle of the seats. banquet. Senator McHugh, a good province of Nova Scotia out of eightfriend of mine, though a liberal, proeen members to which we are enbosed my health, saying that he had titled we have sixteen candidates in
a very high regard for me, and had no the field, who have been at work for joints limber and muscles in trim.

MONTREAL, Dec. 6.—M. F. J. Quinn,
ex-M. P. for St. Ann's division, Montreal, and a leading Irishman of the province of Quebec, died-today.

general, every success and prosperity doubt that some day I would become some time past; and a certain liberal in the future.

R. D. Wilmot, M. P., of Queens added that he hardly hoped to live to though the liberal party sneered at the property of the pr Ottawa since 1900 and he felt proud the senator to be a man in good health, of him, for he had continued to grow and I regretted to learn that he was

PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA.

train had been late, Mr. Borden would which the government had used in you naturally desire power in order to tion and organization, but which with-bring those principles, that policy, into out these cannot kope to succeed. Let eral party were divided and that the force. The duties and responsibilities time had come when the people of Can- of the leader of an opposition in such ada were desirous of a change. a large country as Canada are not by S. Matthews then favored the audiany means light. I have computed the number of miles that I travelled during the twelve months previous to the first of February last and found that

> AMOUNTED TO 22,000 MILES, and that in that time I had been in

not many years ago when we were the reproach of a liberal paper in Nova of New Brunswick, the other with the story that you could for my "present position because I not find any conservatives in Canada. was of a pleasant disposition" and In so far as the city of St. John is concerned there is no great difficulty in doing this judging from those who have gathered here tonight. I see before me not only the faces of these who have constitute the old guard, who have taken part in so many fights, so many taken part in so many fights, so many the part in the capacitant disposition," and the city his horse became the disposition, and the two days are for somewhat balky and finally on a bridge over a small stream began to back was able worker in political campaigns. He leaves a wife, a daughter of the late somewhat balky and finally on a bridge over a small stream began to back was of a pleasant disposition," and was of a pleasant disposition," and was of a pleasant disposition, and the city and who would have done to a great lack of energy. This reminds me of a friend of which last election but for certain influences of which you well know and of which I need not speak. I am glad to renew the acquaintance of all those worker in political campaigns. He leaves a wife, a daughter of the dry goods business.

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But I have the city of a great lack of the worker in political campaigns. In the oldest member of Zetland lodge of Shediac. He was a conservative of the date that the late and who would have a great lack of the worker in political campaigns. In the city his horse became age for shediac. He was a ble was able was an political campaigns. In the detail of the worker in political campaigns. He leaves a wife, a daughter of the dry of the stream of the distriction but of the worker in political campaign splendid victories in the past, but also until he deposited the whole load in the faces of many of the worth to the stream. There was a fact that it is a fa whom the future of this country is enwhom the future of this country is entrusted, and who see that the future eral party in the province of Ontario

of a public career a man will make many friendships which he will value

Mr. Herner was wall brown in of this country can only become what as portrayed by the Toronto Globe. people did not know whether there was to be an election or not, the arrival of the leader of the conservative party should call forth such a large audience to see that man and to hear him speak.

It should be if its affairs are entrusted (Laughter). The horse was lying on to that party which has done so much to that party which has done so much to that party which has done so much to advance it in the past. (Cheers.)

On the walls of the Chateau Franch to see that man and to hear him speak.

The citizens of St. John knew of the thought a very good open. The constant of the conservative party that the fortest the forty that the forty state of the seed of the characteristic party which has done so much to that party which has done so much to advance it in the past. (Cheers.)

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Feet pointing towards heaven and the from the maritime provinces credit for a short time the driver a somewhat intelligent discussion of was specificated in all the past. (Cheers.)

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The constant are p very healthy sign indeed that when the it should be if its affairs are entrusted (Laughter). The horse was lying on was a smoker in the spacious assembly rooms of the York Theatre, which were plank in his platform with regard to crowded to the doors by eight o'clock, the hour fixed for the opening. The Carleton Cornet hand was in attendance of the control of t from the work and responsibilities, however anxious he may be to accomons. Pipes and tobacco were providing in abundance and all went merry man who had taken such a policy down in the Chateau and there were man who had taken such a policy down in the Chateau and there were opposition party in Canada, after going friendly rivals of my own city of Haliover the work that lies before him, may fairly be disposed to admit with I believe that between these cities regard to all these matters that he has there should be nothing but the kindli-

There is WORK FOR ALL OF US TO DO. the conservative party a large meawe believe that the conservative party
one hand and the ports of the Unite
sure of that support which that provhas a policy and principles which comStates on the other—(cheers)—and ince gave to our great departed leader, mend themselves to the country. We look forward to the consummation of The mottoes to which I referred were some part of our energies and re- of that trade which now goes through in the French language. On one side sources to the cause of the party. American ports shall go through Canof the wall was the equivalent of "The There is nothing that is worth having adian ports. I know that you in St. future is yours because the youth is that can be obtained without working John in that regard deserve the heart-The future of Canada is for it, and the triumph of our princi- lest meed of praise of any people in with you." The future of Canada is not it, and the triumph of our principles and the conservative party for this reason; and that feeling and that disposition of the youth should be encour
of his energies. Some part of his time. The future of canada is people in the conservative party for this country some part of his aged by all of us, because those of us of his energies, some part of his time. lation, has done so much for its equivwho are no longer young, who are middle aged, will soon have to pass cut of political life, and to these young men will be entrusted the future and the sound of men will be entrusted the future and the destinies of our country.

On the other side of the wall was a motto applicable to the conservative my friend Mr. McBride in the provary, which was a very good omen, party, which was a very good omen, that the victory won by him will give that the victory won by him will give the conservation of the destining for the desting for the ceivers, Dowle showed the lawyers a statement setting forth Zion's assets and liabilities. He declared he valued that motto that the victory won by him will give that the victory won by him will give the cyclic of the conservation.

I have laid down a certain pointy in the house of commons which I feel to be in the best interests not only of St. John, but of all ports in Canada. When I come on Monday evening to that the victory won by him will give that the victory won by him will give the cyclic of the conservation. told me afterwards that she felt certain that Shakespeare, from whom it stability and strength which it requirwas taken, must have been a conserv- ed. And in the Northwest the premier ernment, I will be willing to leave it the lace nor candy factory could sup-Sits laurel victory, and smooth success although we were told we dare not people. Bestrew'd before your feet."

| Preach in the west the policy we were advancing in the east. But we did the times show that the people of so, and I believe that the Northwest ception which you have given to me. I Canada, that many independent men of Canada is as strongly in favor of shall take back to my friends in Hali-in Canada, and many liberals are com-that policy as any other part of Can-fax the news of that reception; that

LEADER OF THE GOVERNMENT

R. D. Wilmot, M. P., of Queens added that he hardly hoped to his county, said that it had been his good see it himself. When my turn came I the work that Mr. Tanner, our organ-fortune to serve under Mr. Borden at observed that I had always believed the senator to be a man in good health, liberal party there was not in good the senator to be a man in good health, liberal party there was not in good to the senator to be a man in good health, liberal party there was not in good health which was not in good h condition, that the boards of strategy, as it termed them, were not working well, and that the conservative organizer had candidates in the field in practically every constituency, while the liberals of that province missed. When he did return his op- my party but to the country, and do-ponents cheered him quite as heartily ing that I will have no reason to be learn of this province, you will not be behind-hand when the call of battle

I am going to speak to you Monday night, and it would be inadvisable to speak to you with any great length tonight. The conservative party in New Brunswick is today a very strong urge upon you, my friends, to give this matter the attention it deserves. I was glad to see that Mr. McAllister, who sat beside me for five years in the house, and also Mr. Wilmot, were here tonight to meet me, and am also glad to meet my friend, Mr. sition in the house at Fredericton, and who, I have no doubt, when next the my own city and home about two question of provincial politics is submonths. I think that I hardly deserve mitted to the people of the province mitted to the people of the province

I feel especially at home here, be-

more than your share of fish, judging from those whom you have sent to Ottawa to represent you.

You are neighbors of the people of Nova Scotia. You in this city are fax, and let me say, right here, that est feelings. (Hear, hear.) The quesnot between St. John and Halifax, but between St. John and Halifax on We believe that the conservative party one hand and the ports of the United must devote some part of our time, that policy by which a large portion

favor of that policy which we favor- is not a policy to commend itself to the 75 car loads of candy from a

ing to our ideas, and will stand by us ada. You know of the victory that the people of the province of New in the next general election in the same my friend Mr. Roblin won in the prov- Brunswick are rallying as they rallied way as the people rallied to the sup- ince of Manitoba and the course of af- in days gone by to the support of that port of Sir John A. Macdonald in the fairs in Ontario. Mr. Whitney car- grand old party which has expanded Ladies and gentlemen-(laughter)-I ity of 7,000, and if Mr. Whitney had still greater work to do in regard to

After Mr. Borden had spoken, Mr. Hanney brought down the house with the close of the session, the ladies of the opposition. In the province of sion then formed up and the whole omen. (Cheers). ward Island, where I had the joing lotte streets, where cheers were en-Your chairman was good enough to of attending some of the nomination thusiastically given for Mr. Borden, claim that distinction as yet. About and most enthusiastic conventions Before passing into the house, Mr. a year ago, in the town of Lindsay, in ever held in that province, our victory Borden cordially thanked the young Before passing into the house, Mr. men who had escorted him, and bade

DEATH OF D. S. HARPER

One of Shediac's Most Prominent Residents for Many Years.

Well as His Brains into the Manufacturing Business.

MONCTON, Dec. 6 .- Duncan S. Harper one of the most prominent citizens of Shediac for many years, died yesterday, aged 67. Mr. Harper was a son of George Herper, one of the earliest settlers of Shediac, and for some years employed by R. G. Scovil, who carried on an extensive lumber business. In 1870 he started with James Webster in the shoe manufacturing business, which they carried on with marked success until he was forced by ill health to re-tire about eight years ago. Deceased was one of the first representatives of bright for raising the \$100,000 aimed Shediac at the municipal council and at. was a leading figure in the business M WILL LEAD HIS PARTY TO VICand who would have done to at the last election but for certain influences

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And social life of the place. He was a in charge of the new laundry here the last election will be a since its completion, left a few days the oldest member of Zetland lodge of ago for Boston, whence he will reShediac. He was a conservative at the last election but for certain influences politics so long as he was able was an of J. D. Chambers, Mr. Magee, of the

> vince, and the report of his death will he was attacked with a hemorrhage have a sad interest for many. As a which was only stopped by the prompt business man Mr. Harper had a splen- action of his physician. The archdid reputation for capacity and integrity. Personally he was exceedingly tively slight attacks of this kind for popular, as he was a man of great in- many years, but the attack of yestertelligence, wide information, with a hearty and genial manner. Among conservatives he will be remembered was heard with anxiety from all classes as one who fought the battles of the of people in town, who were much reparty in Westmorland with the same lieved on learning this morning that courage and confidence in adversity as he had a comfortable night and was in prosperity.

DOWIE ON DECK.

tion in Canada at the present time is The Christian Zionist Shows Up Strongly as a Diplomat and Financier.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-By a stroke of diplomacy John Alexander Dowie has established harmony between Zion, its receivers and its creditors in and out and will be addressed by local talent.

The meeting is to be held in Oddfelof court. He proposes to settle with lows' Hall. his immediate creditors, to arrange Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., left for Montwith others on a reasonable time basis real tonight to attend a meeting of and to end the receivership. At a con- He will visit Ottawa and Toronte representing the haviest creditors and has come out fairly and squarely in to you as to whether that policy is or ply its orders. He showed an order for and is survived by her husband, one nati firm. He showed a 4raft for \$50,-

on a cash basis in all future dealings with the outside world. With his heaviest creditors out of the way he ried the latter province by a major- and developed Canada, and which has said his debts demanding immediate Ladies and gentlemen—(laughter)—I ity of 7,000, and if Mr. Whitney had still greater work to do in regard to payment would not amount to more do not think that I have made a mishis rights in that province today he the Canada of the future, (Prolonged than \$150,000. Samuel Stevenson's judgment notes for \$100,000 are not yet due Dowie's presentation of figures and his offers of settlement were satisfacand Premier Ross would be the leader one of his comic solos. The procestory to the attorneys. His plan will be submitted tomorrow at the meeting Quebec and in the maritime provinces party, headed by the band, escorted of the receivers, their attorneys and TURNED OUT IN GREAT FORCE, I believe our prospects are good and I take it that that also is a good in the little province of Prince Ed- Thorne, by way of Carleton and Char- is believed will be accepted. In that event receivers and all creditors will join hands with Dowie in a plea to Judge Kohlsaat to dismiss the pending litigation and permit Dowie freedom to gather funds and settle obligations.

On this showing he offered to settle

all urgent claims in cash and put Zion

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CAPE BRETON.

All Collieries Cutting Down Work for

(Special to the Sun.) SYDNEY, C. B., Dec. 7 .- With the n Cape Breton will have been put on a single shift for the winter. The change has already been put into effect at Sydney Mines, and on Wednesday Dominion No. 2, of the Dominion Coal Co.'s system, will be placed on

single time, the other colleries to fol low in the course of a few days. As a result of the mines being put on a result of the limits single shifts, a large number of men will be laid off. This will last until the opening of navigation next spring. During the winter much construction work will be carried on.

ACADIA AND WOLFVILLE.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Dec. 4 .- The usual rhetorical exhibition of the jun-iors of Acadia College will be held on Tuesday evening, the 15th inst., and the following speakers have been chosen by the Faculty to represent the class on that occasion: Joseph E. Howe, Hillsdale, N. B.; Anna Maria Johnson, Wolfville, N. S.; Milton Simpson, Belmont, P. E. I.; Edith Bell Sterns, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Ralph K. Strong, Kentville, N. S.

President Trotter has returned from his canvass in New Brunswick and northern Nova Scotia on behalf of the second forward movement fund for

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 6 .- Ven. Arch-Mr. Harper was well known in St. deacon Neales was taken seriously ill John city and other parts of the prodeacon has been subject to compararesting easily. The doctor insists on absolute rest for some time to come. This morning the service in St. Luke's was read by Arthur J. Raymond, lay reader. The prayers of the people were asked for their beloved rector.

FIRE AT SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, Dec. 6.-Mr. Garard, who bought the Medley Parlee farm from Charles Branen of Waterford about a year ago, lost his house and part of his furniture this afternoon by fire The house was insured for \$1,000 and the furniture for \$600.

The opponents of incorporation hold a public meeting on Monday evening

while away.

few days. She was in her fiftieth year Cincin- son, Fred, now in the lumber woods for \$50,- on the head waters of the Tobique, and dressed the men's meeting in the Y. M. Isaiah. The scholarly address was lis-

> DEATH IN ST. STEPHEN. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 6.-Aftstroke of paralysis, James McNeill. one of our aged and respected citizens, passed away this morning. Thompson McNeill, shoe merchant, is his only surviving child. The late Mrs. R. A. H. Morrow, of St. John, was a sis-

DEATH OF JAMES NEILL. ST, STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 6.-James McNeill, an aged and respected citizen, died at his residence at an early hour this morning, the result of a paralytic stroke sustained a few weeks ago. He s survived by one son, Thompson Mc-Mrs. David Alexander and Mrs. Daniel Dempsey are sisters, as was also the late Mrs. R. A. H. Morrow of