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THE UNIVERSITY

of the University of New Brunswick might with justice and reasonpeal, at the beginning of the year, to the government and members of the Legislature, for some additional provision for the

needs of the institution at Fredericton. The University has friends on both sides

vantages and requirements of the college dently was somewhat divided as to the able. The University has made consider perance reform for the purposes of this The answer to these questions will come able strides during recent years, and the campaign; some were for one and some after the experiment has been tried. expansion of the engineering school has for the other. But Alderman Maxwell

not give much net profit; but it may be The fiscal controversy in great Britain directly, to establish it and support it skilled laborers receive less than that sum, principles, becomes warmer. In his address last even-from the public treasury to the extent and the average in the Southren states is per

ndon east end audience, in the of paying its losses. ing to a on December 16, Sir Henry Campbell-Ban- of an article on the cost of newspapers most die of preventable diseases. Of the

that in some instances, as when he quoted as the Free Press says: Sir Howard Vincent, he has built upon

opposed to the Chamberlain scheme. These are days when the current sets There is much hearty sympathy with the papers."

practical in education. Also, general principle of it. Of the details, and These figures do not include a job printn of success make an ap-tion. The British electors will decide not many other little items have to be consid-day's, or tomorrow's income.

> TEMPERAANCE AND POLITICS it appear wise or expedient that a certain Alderman Maxwell was twice endorsed group of men shall start a newspaper, Mr. Wyatt read a paper on Naval Deto think it inexpedient to send him forth \$150,000 at first?

clear, the response would be favor-merits of straight Prohibition and tem-seek to profit by control of "the party"? "providing civilizing elements for com-able if not sound.

given it a new hold upon the province. was for both. at while all who were ac-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH I which has happened has not changed the ment is good for a round sum yearly, or out of work between four and six more political outlook at all. But these be that government patronage is exceedingly of the year. It requires \$460 a year to The experiment is not risky if Charlotte-town insists upon having its lighting plant Red profitable. The patronage, in reality, does keep the average family of six persons from want-"above the poverty line" the intention to subsidize the new journal yet in the North a majority of the unent to fail and the taxpayers' money OVERCOATS,

below \$300. Of those who die in the United to be wasted by incompetent city officials. this store, The Ottawa Free Press in the course States, especially among the poorer classes, If the people who pay siness closely and make sure that comnerman told the workingmen Codin, not gives some interesting information as to entire present population one investigator petent men are employed, they cannot the initial expenses which must be ar-

Chamberlain's right to speak for the Col-onies. The Colonies had not authorized Mr. Chamberlain to speak for them. He is to be printed in the office of an exist- light of such figures it is easy to under- aldermanic patronage system, the last state spoke only for himself and his tariff com-

mission. Thus Sir Henry. It is true that Mr. Chamberlain has no authority to speak for the Colonies, and that in some instances, as when he quoted tween radicalism and conservatism. That that the company had no right to dispose

that in some instances, as when he quoted Sir Howard Vincent, he has built upon exaggerated reports of the anxiety over-seas regarding England's decision in re-spect of fiscal matters. But while the questions Mr. Chamberlain raises, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has no war opposed to the Chamberlain scheme. for the means employed to get it.

These conditions exist when times are f the attitude of the people of Great ing plant which is essential if the paper is good. A prolonged period of hard times, before any important or progressive branch Britain toward the plan, we shall all know to do government printing. And of course strikes, a panic in Wall street-any or all of civic business will give good results. more after the British elections, as to the salaries, heat, light, power, white paper, of these would make matters infinitely The British cases which the Guardian outcome of which there is much speculaites are to the point. Satisfactory results n those cases, no doubt, have been reach ed by eliminating improper methods and

PARKIN AND BRASSEY

to give the people good value for their money. Canada, and Canadians must be prepared to play their part. The bishop added that it would be folly to speak of a British Dr. George R. Parkin and Hon. Mr. among the speakers at the money. Colonial Institute, London, last week when

NOTE AND COMMENT why the registrature should be approached of resistance. But it is a favorable cir-qualified as a Prohibition candidate, and must be of the mushroom variety. And Hon. Mr. Brassey was a delegate to the by continued carnage? Or will the Globe which renders it easier to pro- then, as some gentlemen present appeared such luxuries come high. Shall we say Chambers of Commerce Congress at Mont- and the Sun bury their dead and conclude

conviction of wearing Prchibition armor only, a second Where will the money come from? Will attitude toward contribution to naval ex-University that if its case resolution was passed, pledging support to the sources be disclosed? And will the penditure was understandable. He re- The New York lawyer defending a friends of the University that if its case resolution was passed, pledging support to the sources be disclosed? And will the minded the audience that the Dominion woman charged with murder yesterday were carefully and earnestly presented to the Alderman as an advocate of "temopinions and the news colored for them was doing something for the Empire in begged the jury to acquit her as a Ohrist-

munities which were formed by migrants from the Old Land." The entente with France, he expected, would lessen the hosid bluntly that Canada's local government. The people do not ap ministering to the drouthy.

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Stung Again!

(Chatham World)

yoke, or of the relation between Britain and Canada as irksome, and, moreover, Is the season of good will to be marred French-Canadians enjoyed the same liber-

events such a position may be thrust upon

The editor of the World, when in Salt Lake City three months ago, heard many violent denunciations of the Mormons. It

St. John candidates who feel that they vote for candidates who are Mormons of whom a discerning reviewer says: , mon influence. The unsophisticated Can-"The tectotallers complain of Mr. Ross."

if we are to believe their enemies, actually

France, he expected, would lessen the hos-tility of French Canadians toward Imper-ialism. In Perhaps the people," which conspiracy it says has been formed and carried on by the local government. The people do not apestrictive regulations, local option, all suggest a method of abating the evil. nducted by

up and paid for its own development. Now, when unusual circumstances make

REV. MR. ROACH

history, the institution appeals to practical mea, in and out of politics. It fills yearly integes and and that it is better, in politics, to stick to what is is better, in politics, to stick to what is is better, in politics, to stick to what is is better, in politics, to stick to what is is better, in politics, to stick to what is is better, in politics, to stick to what is is better, in politics, to stick to what is is better, in politics, to stick to what is is better, in politics, to stick to what is is better, in politics, to stick to what is is better, in politics, to stick to what is is better, in politics, to stick to what is is better, in politics, to stick to what is is better, in politics, to stick to what is is better, in politics, to stick to what is is better, in politics, to stick to what is is better, in politics, to stick to what is is better, in politics, to stick to what is fellow men. When the city was the very crux of the equestion of in more state real in the regime and to the real was a man and a preacher who is fellow men. When the city was the very crux of the equestion of in more state real is better to use the weat which roubled many and terrified some, the simple pastor is the many and terrified some, the simple pastor went among those who were afflicted and winge of mean diverse the deep water he may hope to reach port went ands diverse the deep water he may hope to reach port went ands the real was both nurse and minister. It was is the real weat the commute and the commute and set as the weat the commute and the commute and the many and terrified some, the simple pastor went and for a most modest yearly is did story yet "Greater love hath ings, the wither story or it to arrive?" now to be had for a most modest yearly tons have some generous and wealthy benefactors. The University cannot ex-pect that the gifts of these men will be matched by contributions from the public f to the deep water ne may nope to reach put on the deep water ne may nope to re

did not seize the opportunity af- is practicable or expedient in the present away. The manner in which the agreeforded by the knowledge that he was will circumstances. Ing and ready to become the Liberal stan-No doubt a great majority of the voters the voters are counted, for experienced sent in the money for their forded by the knowledge that he was will- circumstances.

Of course there will be some to say that They may have been told that the govern- wage earners in the country, 2,000,000 are

ment is kept will be known as soon as

present attitude required no defence. The pear greatly excited about it.

making an honest and intelligent attempt

many kind friends who have west of which Winnipeg is the metropolis a sume was regarded as field that from many control, evidently has fallen from and the Free Press the leading newspaper. Explaining the importance of the last Collier's Weekly says of these gentlemen Collier's Weekly says of these gentleme

the measure of recognition and encourage ment they deserve. As never before in its history, the institution appeals to practical men, in and out of politics. It fills yearly

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