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## Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

MR. HAZEN'S FAILURE The publication of the provincial ac proof of the contention of the Opposition, will be heard about it later on.

Flemming said last year, when the deficit was smaller than now, that this year the No man in this province ever had so the Atlantic mail contract next year con-Dives, such a man must first of all insist

for he has go ; behind by \$6,000. Pretty failure is all the more dismal because of service.

Dorrespondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph the Semi Weekly Telegraph is issued every Wednesday and Saturday by The Telegraph Publishing Company, f. St. John, a company incorporated by \$3,000. The government's revenue was on public works that it has spent a great deal more on public works that it has spent a great deal more of the Legislature of New Brunswick. E. W. McCREADY. President and Manager. Addressed to the department of public works has over province, being told that \$328,443 was the present government's expenditure on pub-lic works, will be exceedingly anxious to Addressed to the department of public works has over province, being told that \$328,443 was the province,

President and Manager. Advertising Rates Ordinary commercial advertisements tak-the run of the paper, each insertion, 10 nor inch Advertisements of Wants. For Sale, etc., more startling manner, the roads of this election in Quebec because of the stir ferior of the country. This should be reprovince and a very great number of the created by the recent Federal by-election membered when the mail contract is under aggerated statements about the poor. He one cent a word for each insertion. province and a very great number of the created by the recent Federal by election membered whe consideration. Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, bridges are in such wretched condition as in Drummond-Arthabaska. The Nationalto make Mr. Hazen's expenditure of ist success of some weeks ago was gener- A test of the routes-a fair and satisfac- turned the wrong end of the telescope to

for some less agreeable feeling. Mr. Hazen, when he was in Opposition, Mr. Hazen, When Louis, all royally caparisoned for Mr. Hazen, When Louis, all royally caparisoned for Mr. Hazen, When Louis, Mr. Hazen, Mr. Hazen, When Louis, All royally caparisoned for M used to say that the roads and bridges able view of the situation in that province. were in had condition not because the old Notwithstanding the allience of the condition of Senart, a ragged peasant with were in bad condition not because the old Notwithstanding the alliance of the Con- will welcome such a test. government did not have the money, but' servative and Nationalist forces, the Libbecause it wasted the money. In some cral majority was 663, as compared with NEW YEAR'S EVE TR UBLES because it wasted the poople have been told 322 in that constituency in the general elec-counties recently the people have been told 322 in that constituency in the general elec-Probably most of those who took part "What did he die of?" "Of hunger." The

that roads and bridges could not by the in 1998. In our despatches describing the contest New Year's eve are today, thoroughly starve to death outright; but in every hard paired because there was no mount of the paired because there was no mount despatches describing the contest New Year's eve are today thoroughly starve to death outright; but in every hard some of them have replied with consider- and giving the result there is a significant ashamed of their exploit. A certain amount winter, physicians and charity workers in able emphasis that Mr. Hazen used to tell paragraph, which follows:

them that there was plenty of money if it them that there was plenty of hours of his of fuesday evening the opposition can-lemently, and hitherto the police have good from starvation diseases. Men try to break were only honestly applied. They remem-didate sent out a letter to all the English naturedly tolerated anything that could into prison to escape cold and hunger. were only honestly applied. They total didate sent out a letter to all the English naturedly tolerated anything that could into prison to escape cold and hunger. ber, too, that he is today boasting of his electors in the county, calling a meeting in fairly be classed as legitimate fun. If in Prison fare does not contain many ber, too, that he is today boasing of a electors in the county, calling a meeting in fairly be classed as legitimate fun. It in Prison fare does not immense revenue. The results are such as the Philharmonic hall. Only nine re-future a much harsher policy should be delicacies but it is sure.

over expenditure is not confined to the side of the balance. The English people will be held to blame. Over expenditure is not commend to side of the balance. The English people will be held to blame. department of public works. Mr. Robin-in this district have been staunch Conser-The Telegraph is pleased to note that why bread must be so dear and flesh and

THE MAIL SERVICE ple try to forget that there is suffering. Their pity makes them cruel. They canno Discussion at Ottawa about renewal of

was smaller than now, that this year the No man in this province ever had so returns would equal the expenditure and great an opportunity as Mr. Hazen had square the account. The contrary is true, at the beginning of his lease of power. His service tailure is all the more dismal because of that opportunity and the hope with which The government, in return for its sub-

The department of public works has over garded him. Today a disappointed and has been been had on this short northern route and carpenter to hide it so well that even our civilized nos-

did not credit them." But he may have

\$328.443 a matter for astonishment, if not ally overestimated, and the election of the tory test-could do no harm, and such a his eye. There are no doubt but few cases a coffin: "For whom?" "It was for a poor

brother slave whom his majesty had some-

in the rioting and 'window-breaking on king gave his steed the spur." Few people of New Year's exuberance is regarded large cities, report suicides and deaths "On Tuesday evening the opposition can- leniently, and hitherto the police have good from starvation diseases. Men try to break

immense revenue. The results are such the rhinarmonic hall. Only nine re-future a much harsher policy should be delicacies but it is sure. to set all men to asking what he has done sponded, showing that the English electors adopted the element which disgraced the Easily among the chief causes of poverty had thrown their influence to the Liberal city and themselves on Saturday evening is the hard condition of the human lot as

vatives, but it was felt that a vote for when things were at their worst in King blood so cheap, is that the ratio of exson notes these additional cases. Valves, but it was felt that a vote for when things were at their worst in King blood so cheap, is that the ratio of ex-books, over expenditure, \$11,157; stump-Hebert meant a vote for Nationaliam, street Saturday night—when the few police-change between the two has been fixed, or which is not in favor among the English men on hand were at bay, and when they lorgely fixed in the constitution of the The Jerome K. Jerome that most of us

applied to the practical encouragement of Conservative and Nationalist forces in Que- attempt things that individuals among population, and where a moderate effort them. The author of the Passing of Third Floor Back, in an interview in

ment. Mr. Foster, and some other Con-St. John is commonly a most orderly cill low on he had without paying for it.

YORK LIBERALS

the promised land. With a revenue larger by \$357,783.30 Mr. Hazen and his associates have plung-ed the province further into debt, and have allowed the principal public services to full into a condition that must cause dis-full into a gust and discouragement in every county. of the Maxwell survey is made known. large numbers of men who are unwilling dreds strong, are earnestly inviting a sound The cry of Mr. Hazen and his friends when The object of the survey is already clear to make themselves with through the survey is already clear to make themselves with through the survey is already clear to make the survey is already clear to mak The object of the survey is already clear a movement so unpatriotic, so un-Canadian, treatment. Next time-if such crazy folly which sary. government wasted the money of the peo-to persuade every man within ten miles and so dangerous to the spirit of peace should repeat itself-they should receive

## FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY By Father Cuthbert, O. S. F. C., An English Friar of the Order of the Capuchins

#### From "Catholic Idea Is in Social Life.

NE of the dominant features of the present age is its effort a social reconstruction. When toward the middle of the last century Disraeli pictured in "Sybil" the miseries and de gradation of the working class and the thoughtlessness of the wealthy, the social organism could hardly be said to exist in England. There were various social classes, each unknown to the other except as passing strangers may be said to know each other. The rich seemed to have no idea of how the poor lived, and the poor judged the rich in bitter ignorance. There was, indeed, some sort of economic system binding the one class to the other; but moral and humanly the rich and the poor formed two nations ignorant of each other's habits and undesirous of each other's acquaintance. It was the darkness before the dawn. Since then the national con science has been awakened to the crime of such absolute moral sep aration. Men have begun to feel that one class has a duty toward the other and that every man is bound to every other man by some sort of responsible relationship.

Men like Cardinal Manning and Lord Shaftsbury have not lived n vain. Today the moral atmosphere is charged with the sense of social responsibility. It is felt that the poor and the weak have a claim upon the rich and the strong; that to seek one's own interests without any consideration for the interests of those less fortunate is wrong-a sin against God and a crime against the state. This conviction manifests itself partly in economic legislation, partly in individual and voluntary endeavor to better the condition of the poor and the luckless. But in whatever way it manifests itself, it is well to take note that this conviction of one man's responsibility for another is essentially connected with the growth of religious and catholic feeling which has been so evident in English life during the last half century. This is a fact which cannot be too well recognized.

# "WE WANT A SAFE ENGLAND"

but, while that is well, a great portion of the \$50,857 said to have been spent on agriculture went for official expenses and fads, and the amount of money actually rule to the practical encouragement of agriculture in the various counties must, been exceedingly will largely increase that product, while London Chronicle says the reforms that wealth and of their brain. Rich men and ST. JOHN. N. B., JANUARY 4, 1911. Judged by results, have been exceedingly Nationalist wing bids fair 'gradually to safety. Thus few men in Saturday night's the climate is so agreeable that life is will make a safe England, that will re- women who labor for, who support legis small. If we are not mistaken Mr. Hazen supersede the Conservative organization. Supersede the Conservative organization. Crowd would have tackled an ablebodied easily protected from exposure. But man move "the menace of that dumb mass of lation that can only have the effect

"It is not safe to permit around vo 

## FROM ALL OVER TH MARITIME PR

(Continued from pa on Saturday by telegram that ton, a member of the lou had just moved with Glassville to Summerland Glassville to Summeriand ( hody is expected to arrive al Thursday's express. David Irvine, of Knoxfore misfortune to break his arm

ago. Ludlow Estabrooks, of visiting in the village. Dr. Green and wife left for today. The doctor is thinking

the hotel business and se This section never ne icton. This section never neede badly as this winter. Hauli ville has been almost imp last six weeks. A St. John road would be a great boo of the country. Carleton Lodge, No. 35, A heartid at Elorenceville has

Carleton Lodze, No. ... located at Florenceville bers from this section. the officers for the ens F. D. Tweedie; Sr. W Jr. W., E. A. Hoyt; Turner; Sec., D. W. R. A. D. Hartley; Sr D., T. D. Cook Boyer; S J. D., Cook Boyer Cain; Jr. St., Jas. Cain; Jr. St., Jas. I R. Ronalds; Tyler, J C., W. W. Melville.

ALMA

Alma, Dec. 28-Pu M.D., of Halifax (N. MacDonald, man of Halifax are spending thei ents, Mr. and M David S. Clevelar Sussex, arr of Dr. Cleveland

Rev. Tilley B Glen, is visiting fr. Mrs. Thomas C. Colpits), father.

Alma, N. following officer vear by Court luly installed Wm. Rommel; R. S., T. E. Co Lottie Cannon: B., Cecil Fletcher; E. Colpitts.

### ST. MARTIN

St. Martins, Dec. 28 No. 16 held th hall at Orange Hi the 26th inst were elected fo Bradshaw. D. M.; Alexan drew Ellis, R. S. George Patte McIntyre, D. C. William Fletcher, pee Greer, Ruben

p, committee. The three-masted Walter, of Bridgetow the 27th repair in DeLong's On Thursday mas tree and dren of the Baptist After a sh vestry. gifts were distri appreciated s. Joseph ( John, where sh

and his Commissioner of Agriculture will in this province have a bone to pick with in this very matter today. More and his Commissioner of Agriculture will counts for the last fiscal year gives ample them on this very matter today. More the face of the fact that Mr. Monk had of themselve refused to support Mr. Borden's amend- like decent.

ple. Today that accusation comes back of the St. John river, up and down the and unity which a majority of Canadians both. upon the Premier with re-doubled force; valley, that the electric railway is going hold dear. for, considering the immense amount of to pass through his dooryard. If this money his government has had at its dis- railroad should be built over half of the posal, and considering at the same time various routes surveyed, or inspect- Joseph Fels, the Philadelphia millionaire no time in taking advantage of the good Ignorance and greed, along with the helpmust be clear that Mr. Hazen's lavish main line, of which line Mr. Hazen in- Canada has taken in the matter of im- In Fredericton on Friday there was held fact that many are compelled to dwell in tempt on the part of any alderman to promises of reform and good government and main life, of which life port of any aderial to that many are compened to dwell in tempt of the part of any aderial to the part of aderial to the part of any aderial to the part of the vagance and bureaucratic waste and ne- province will permit him to do so. gleet.

Hon, C. W. Robinson yesterday favored The Telegraph with a critical analysis of the government's financial statement, and it must be said by all fair-minded men who read his criticism, that he drove a coach-and-four fairly through Mr. Flem-ming's figures. In Mr. Robinson's first sentence the book-keeping surplus of the the government's financial statement, and plus, but an admitted deficit.

that. Of course the deficit is there, and it has not been at all well covered up. Mr. Rob- The expenditure under the Hazen gov- the Canadian town. counts and transactions in detail.

inson readily shows to be both false and government departments, for astonishment burdens on land values. On this subject it does it will have the steadfast backing desiring to deal with this subject will curabsurd, he points out that it is known over the amounts expended will only be he says: unpaid after the close of the fiscal year, results obtained.

and that in some cases cheques were issued Mr. Hazen's large programme of prom- and every plastre contributed by these tion in Liberal circles in York county over into this year.

Mr. Robinson takes up a new item that ing the old government. But if he is to which they do not want and forcing them the Liberal column, where it belongs. has crept into the last year's expenditure remain in office he must remain because to support the libraries. And I never helpunder the suggestive heading "conting of his own record. The people of this ed to destroy a trades union movement, encies." amounting to \$17,626.98. He points province are not living in the past, but and I have not any Homestead matter on A newsboy in a mission meeting joined encies," amounting to \$17,020.98. He points province are not hving in the past, but and in the not any Homestean matter but on the lord's Prayer until he came to the Col. H. H. McLean, M. P. for Queens-Suncontingencies was formerly \$7,000, an estable Hazen has had ample time in which to spending and the time I'm giving to this petition 'Give us this day our daily bread' contingencies was formerly enough an easing and the pro-lished allowance. But Mr. Hazen has ex-ceeded this by \$10,626.98 which apparent-ceeded this by \$10,626.98 which apparent-the pleasure than I have had previously in the pleasure tha ly-the details must be available later-was for contingencies of departments. Coronation of 1908. He was going to give whole fifty-one years of my life." would think of that addition, even in the province good roads, build a Valley The method of taxation has much more mirth for we take our dainties as a matter

The expenditure on school books was rairoad, introduce a progressive and ch to do what the property of a city fathers itself upon people, perhaps more strongly has been well settled. Apparently this represents uncollected thousands of settlers, and insist upon ef- should go thoroughly into the question and at this season than at other times, is the amounts due by vendors politically friend- ficiency and economy in every department. revise and apply at least a better method amount of suffering and poverty on every Witnesses who saw Saturday night's dis- world will prize his memory !

ly to the government, upon whom the Pro- This is but a partial list of the promises, than the one now used.

CANADA AND TAX REFORM

out of the ordinary revenue, without bor- part of their income from land value taxa- or provincial elections may come the party fit houses and put in their place healthy office.

sentence the book keeping ships of the logs allowed to government is disposed of. Mr. Flemming claims a surplus on ordinary account of \$6,563. But, Mr. Robinson asks, why is the best of the people—by cutting in ad **\$6,563**. But, Mr. Robinson asks, why is the amount set aside for sinking fund only vance of the growth of the crown tim-than twice the population of St. John, been dominated by an element whose than twice the population of St. John, been dominated by an element whose than twice the population of St. John, been dominated by an element whose than twice the population of St. John, been dominated by an element whose than twice the population of St. John, been dominated by an element whose the amount set aside for sinking fund only \$13,560 instead of \$24,835 as voted by the ber upon which this province must depend than twice the population of St. John, been dominated by an element whose methods and whose record is not credit.

ber upon which this province must depend so largely for revenue in future. It is sinking fund had been kept up to the re-spending principal as well as income. The spending principal as well as income. The for upon which this province must depend means something. Vancouver is rapidly drawing population for upon which this province must depend means something. The for upon which this province must depend so largely for revenue in future. It is spending principal as well as income. The for upon which collect the methods and practices followed by methods and whose record is not credit-difficult. quired level there would have been no sur-old government was never charged with from nearby American cities which collect the methods and practices followed by their taxes in the old way, markeuy from some of Mr. Hazen's supporters in York Seattle, which loses five families a week to have been of a disgraceful nature, and

gradually it has become evident that the inson, after an examination of the facts, ernment, as has been said, represents an Mr. Fels speaks before the Boston City Conservative machinery has fallen into says that on the face of the matter the increase over the largest expenditure un- Club on this subject in February, and the hands of a small and far from admirtotal expenditure exceeds the amount der the late government of more than there might be an opportunity then for the able ring of politicians who think chiefly voied by the sum of \$97,361, and he \$350,000. Side by side with that state St. John Board of Trade, or the Canadian of dividing the spoils and the power shrewdly suspects that this over expendi- ment let us set down the condition of Club, to have him discuss the same sub- among themselves. A great body of electture will be found to be very much larger the public services today and it will be ject in this city. Ten years ago he became ors find much to resent in Conservative when opportunity is afforded-and it must seen that Hon. Mr. Robinson's criticisms, active in the movement for tax reform. He ring management, both local and federal. be afforded-for an examination of the ac- damaging as they are, are very moderate established funds in England, Germany, The day of Mr. O. S. Crocket, and this is our century grows in meaning every in character in the light of the facts. Denmark, Sweden, France, Austria and those responsible for him and subject to year.

The Opposition has an opportunity now Canada for the purpose of agitating and him, draws to a close. With the selec-The fiscal year ended October 31, but to do the people a service of great value bringing into practical politics this question tion of a strong candidate in the near several letters from correspondents for and while these gentlemen profess to have a when the Legislature meets again by mak- of exemption of improvements on land future the robust Liberalism of York against church union. The request is now small surplus, a profession which Mr. Rob- ing a most rigid enquiry into each of the from taxation and the putting of public county will surely assert itself, and when made by this journal that correspondents

of a majority of the independent and fair-tail their letters as greatly as possible. An that thousands of dollars were owing and equaled by the disgust over the visible "I am duplicating every dollar, every minded men of the county. The gentlepound, every thaler and mark, every franc men who have been setting things in mo- great space cannot be devoted to it.

just before Christmas to pay bills out ises which the public will readily recall countries, and purpose to keep it up as deserve credit for their activity, and for The "smoker" enjoyed by the travelers standing since last summer. He will ask will haunt him and his administration all long as the bottom of my pocket has not their recognition of the fact that a victory at the invitation of the Board of Trade later on, in the legislature, for accurate in- the more persistently in view of Mr. been reached. In the United States I can be won if early and vigorous prepar- was a most enjoyable and inspiring func- around a block, and I was rendered sick and maudlin by getting formation regarding the total amount of Flemming's amazing figures. Mr. Hazen spend about \$25,000 a year for this pur- ation is made and is followed up subse- tion-and it is going to give St. John some such unpaid bills that have been carried got into power in this province through pose. I have not bankrupted any small quently by hard work. If this course is excellent advertising pays all THE KIND near me and filled with joyous shouts the glen; they his promises and his allegations concern- cities or towns by giving them libraries followed York county will be placed in the better because of the spreading con- BOY

POVERTY AND HOUSING

viction that St. John "has the goods." a good slogan. \* \* \*

Rencated reports from Ottawa mention

hand in our large cities. Very sensitive peo- turbance, and who kept out of it and re- Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams.

our so-called philan- help the rich if ever the day should come British breed

ful that several persons were not killed, to pay the civic expenses St John would Defective housing is the source of many An excited crowd is both foolish and senefit by more land taxes and less taxes evils. Every citizen should erect in his dangerous. Fortunately a great majority of on improvements. That will help to place mind, at least a minimum standard of those on the streets were sober; the few buildings on the vacant lots. The men at decency, health and welfare, by which to who were not caused a deal of the mischief. City Hall and in the Board of Trade would

The Liberals of York county have lost judge and condemn unfit habitations. Some of them will have to pay the piper. serve the public well by giving this ques-tion the sort of examination that leads to what the province has to show for it, it ed, it would be longer than the C. P. R. tax reformer, is enthusiastic over the steps example set by the Liberals of St. John. lessness of the poor, are to blame for the. Ald. Potts proposes to oppose any at-

have borne fruit chiefly in partizan extra-the Legislature and the people of the whole country is alive to the necessity of the Liberals, in Windsor Hall, at which cells of penitentiaries. The first need is bet-He will find much public support. The greatly. Another Japanese spy has Japan evidently covets the Philippines

exempting improvements and placing taxa an organizer for the county was appointed ter dwellings. Insanitary conditions and aldermen are not elected in order that they arrested by United States Hon. Mr. Robinson makes the reason- tion where it belongs, on land values. The and preparations were made for the call- high rents are the points to which atten- may select jobs for themselves, and one or time while investigating the defences of able observation that with the large rev- system has been established in Vancouver, ing of a county convention to select candi-tion must be directed. It is not impossible two members of the present Council who Manila. If ever it comes to war betwee enue at Mr. Hazen's disposal all neces- Prince Rupert, Summerland, Nanaimo, and dates and make ready for an energetic for wise town councils, conscious of the are mentioned as covetous of appointment any expenses could well have been paid Edmonton. These places get the principal campaign, so that whenever the federal mission they have inherited, to destroy un- have demonstrated no fitness for any civic paign.—Toronto Globe. pines will be the scene of the first can

If Japan were to take the Philippines some morning before breakfast-and it would be easy, so far are they from the United States-many Americans would be relieved. The trouble is that Uncle Sam's pride would make a big war necessary over a poor prize. That war will not come this year, or next. \* \* \*

uniform said at a London dinner that in

"If Canada were to set about to raise a the hour of trouble the United States large army and navy for the purpose of would stand by the British with men and

NOTE AND COMMENT Hon. C. W. Robinson pays his respects carrying out some line of active policy," money. Mr. Taft is being asked to make to the Hazen government in an interview says the Victoria Colonist, Con., "those the orator recant or to have him punished. in today's Telegraph. His remarks should who supported such a course could be just- Germany or Japan may be offended, it is be read by everyone in New Brunswick. ly charged with favoring militarism; but feared. There may be diplomatic objection

Canada received 350,000 new settlers dur-ng the last twelve months, and there is nothing further from the design of any Canadian. To prepare to defend our doesn't matter a button whether Comman-Canada received 350,000 new settlers our any Canadian. To prepare the function of the last twelve months, and expects country is no more militarism than locking body in Britain or America really cares ing the last tweive months, and expects country is no more manufacture burglary." body in Britain or America really cares 500,000 during 1911. The Dominion has your door at night is committing burglary." He could speak only for himself and his caught its stride. Sir Wilfrid's saving that Tax the vacant lots. Too much land is opinion could not well he of more than

fenced in and now allowed to be idle with- after-dinner interest.



such a beastly shock, And sundry little boys stood thought it fun to gibe and jeer me, and say: "O, please, do that again !" I listened to the rude things spoken. "One hundred thousand in ten years" is and teardrops trickled down my face, for all my ribs and back were broken, my vitals all jarred out of place. "The modern boy is but a viper," I muttered, as they laughed again; "when he in wickedness is riper, they'll surely take him to the pen. Had I a son who'd laugh bury, as likely to command the Canadian and chortle, and paw with glee the fertile soil, when viewing some

murmured: "Do not worry; your bones will set again all right. matter seems to be settled, and those who He got a pole and then he pried me, out of the pavement to my feet. The expenditure on school books was railroad, introduce a progressive and en- to do with the prosperity of a city than is of course. But the great fact that impresses know Colonel McLean will agree that it street. A boy like that-all men will love him, while in this world his face they see, and when the green grass grows above him, the

WALT MASON.

Robert H. Gillmor will day for Vancouver, wher ed a position as bookkeer vey, formerly of St. Jo William Poertner, of has been spending the ( with his parents, Mr. Poertner.

HARVEY STA

Harvey Station, Dec. 2 idays passed very just enough snow to which was taken advan holiday visitors here bert, of Carlion (Alta.) sister, Mrs. Wilmot Tr Tracy, of Lethbridge is brother-in-law, and Mrs. R. A. Macdo guests at the resider Smith.

The church at the sta ly decorated for the Sun were conducted by the Macpherson, assisted ham, of Alexandra (Me friends at Acton.

In the Sunday school was provided for Christmas trees were and other eatables, wh at the close of the tendent, J. W. Taylor very handsome gold initials engraved scribed for by of the senior class. made by Wilmot Tr which Mr. Taylor re school for their

## WESTFIELD

Westfield Beach, N hristmas entertainn church this eveni verv enjoyable their parents and friend The following prog

Christmas son Original reading-Lands-Miss Evelyn Recitation-It W Finley. Singing-Hark Master Roy Rowle A large Ch presents and pre the front of the the programme and joll ed. He told the and then procee boy and girl wit filled tree and al After treating very generous in s called th and George Craw: ful workers in he recipients esteem in which After th load of treasures Crawford, thanked such an interest in ment and then cl tional anthem. Miss Pearla Hu Nase, St. John. Mrs. D. R. Arnold

garet, of Welsford, we