KING AND

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MANY IN SUITE

First English Sovereign in Berlin in Years-Wave of Militarism

BERLIN, Feb. 6.-The preparations for the reception in Berlin next Tuesday of King Edward are practically completed and cover the four days to Friday when His Majesty will leave. The decorations on the houses and around the squares along the route of The United States is compelled to pay march from the railroad station to the castle are being prepared on a sumptuous scale and the population is showing great interest in the visit and is anxious to demonstrate to his Majesty that Germany holds him in much

The distinguished visitors who are to participate in the festivities already are arriving here. King Edward will be met at the railroad station by Emperor William and the Empress, Crowa Prince Frederick William and from choosing the cheapest routes of all the other princes of the royal house who are at present in the capital. The notabilities will be accompanied by their full staffs. King Edward and Emperor William, seated in an opencarirage, will head the procession for the state entry into the city. They will be followed by the Empress and Queen, seated side by side in another carriage. A halt will be made at the monarch will be welcomed by the city

PROGRAMME ARRANGED.

the palace at which the Emperor and the benefit of the low tariff. the King will exchange the usual toasts. On Wednesday at noon, King it does, the difference between the Edward will attend a reception of the municipal authorities at the town hall affect the United States more than any and that evening there will be a ball other of the commercial nations of the at the palace. Thursday His Majesty will go in an automobile to Potsdam. where he will place a wreath upon the importations of which remain subject tomb of his sister, mother of Emperor William. Later he will take dinner with tariff. This change will be sufficient to the officers of the Dragoon regiment, of which he is honorary colonel. This same evening he will attend a banquet given by the Crown Prince, after and the tariff discrimination sufficient which there is to be a gala opera performance in his honor. The King will leave Berlin Friday afternoon.

General Lowenfeld, who attended the opening of the Carnegie Institute in Piltsburg in 1907, has been appointed clief adjutant to King Edward during

KEEN INTEREST IN LONDON.

LONDON, Feb. 6.-Keen interest being shown here and in Germany in the forthcoming visit of King Edward and Queen Alexandra to the emperor and empress. Their majesties will start on Monday morning and Tuesday will find them in Berlin, where no British King has been for the past hundred and eighty-six years.

A long and distinguished suite which will accompany the King and which includes the Barl of Crewe, secretary of state for the colonies, as minister in attendance, and Sir Chas. Hardinge, representing the foreign office, emphasizes the importance attached to the visit, but those behind the scenes hardly anticipate that the present effort to relations between Great Britsin and Germany will be attended by much mere striking successes than that which followed the empercr's visit to the British court last year.

A remarkable wave of newspaper militarism has suddenly swept over England during the past week, which lelights the friends of the "larger army" and alerms the supporters of the Liberal party, who see in this only unnecessary public expenditure and into war with Germany. The derritorial army scheme of Mr. Haldane, ecretary of war, still lacks more than 6,000 men of the number necessary to

The National Service League, of which Field Marshal Roberts and Lord Curzon are the moving spirits, have chosen the psychological moment to

issue an appeal for more recruits. The newspapers, which have taken up the cry for soldiers, are using sensational devices to advertise their propaganda and to incite apathetic youths in England to enlist. Some employers have been stirred to interest themselves in the cause and are offering cements to their workmen to join the territorial forces.

STILL LACKS 11,000. London's complement still lacks 11,000 men and the funds which have



HOW CANADA BENEFITS BY

Build Factories

FORCED INTO IT

Only Way to Take Advantage of France's Low Tariff

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.-American tariff experts do not view with complacency the probability that the French government within the next year will put into operation a revised tariff, which, it is believed, will have the effect of very seriously discrim ating against imports into France from the United States. The condition of trade with France, it is said, is bad even under the present tariff laws. the maximum rate on all importation and that fact is sufficient in many cases practically to prohibit the importation of many articles of American production. Government tariff experts, in interviews today, contended that the American manufacturer and pro-

ducer is already in a position of distinct inferiority in international competition in the French market. Handicapped by his geographical situation transportation, and by the interstate commerce regulations which proved the through billing of shipments under favorable terms, he is met at the French frontier with a schedule of duties often many times higher than those paid by other nations on precisely similar goods.

A very pertinent fact to be conin this situation is the new Brandenburg gate, where the visiting French-Canadian treaty, which is now being concluded under this treaty. is said Canada is to receive all of the minimum rates of the French tariff. Even under present conditions this The programme of festivities shows will be sufficient to cause many Amerithat every day will be filled out with can manufacturers to build factories dinners and other functons. Tuesday across the Canadian line, so that their night there is to be a state dinner at product may be sent to France with

> The new French tariff, increasing, as maximum and minimum rates, will world. This country is now the only commercially important country, the in most cases, to the French maxium stop entirely the importation of the cheaper lines of machine-made goods on which the margin of profit is small to wipe out this margin altogether.

It is the opinion of the experts here that the action on the part of France makes absolutely necessary a duatariff by the United States and that the new law now being framed by congress must contain provisions for both ninimum and maximum rates.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

work of the London County Territorial Association in seeking to make up this shortage of men. One of the largest insurance companies, of which Lord Rothschild is president, has passed a resolution that all clerks employed by it after March 1st will be required to join the territorial army. The old "London-Scottish" regiment, whose ranks are short, made a long march through the streets today, with bagpipes shrilling strenuously, for avowed purpose of attracting rein-

The matter is becoming more and nore a political question of defense The agitators proclaim that the country must have more volunteers or adopt conscription. Conscription as a possibility has come up for discussion to a greater degree than ever before. 'A strong faction of the Liberals are doing everything possible to suppress the heated newspaper talk, as they believe this tends more to bring on war than to strengthen 'the country's defense.

In all quarters Germany is pointed cut as the possible enemy against which the island must prepare, and the call for soldiers aid for six more Dreadnot ghts, which comes on the eve of the visit of the King and Queen to Berlin, seems an unhappy coincidence for Germany's increased naval pro gramme was launched at the time o the emperor's last visit to England of Lords, to take that course should the budget be considered too radical.

and created much feeling here. The coming week will throw light o the government's raval policy, and an ement of important interest to the United States is probable. Premier Asquith, it is predicted by the inner circle, will hedge on the recent procouncement that the government pro posed to keep the fleet equal to those of any two powers, plus ten per cent. He will except the United States from consideration in this plan, giving as reson that the United States is such a distance from England that her battleships cannot be considered as strong potential forces as the same number of ships of the nations near

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 6.—There was a rowing race at Callao yesterday be-tween crews from the South Dakota and the West Virginia. The South Dakota's men won and over \$11,000 changed hands on the result. The distance three miles, was covered in 23 minutes, There was a reception on board

ennsylvania this afternoon.

PEKIN, Feb. 6-Chen Pl, President of the Board of Communications, and three under secretaries of the Board

UNIONISTS URGING LORD LANSDOWNE TO REJECT BUDGET

Germany Plans Fes. Americans Will Government is Up Against MARKET KEEPS. GREAT CEREMONY a Difficult Propo-THEN GUESSING FOR YANKEEDOM sition

Exchequer at Low Ebb Tone is Still Uncertain

and a Large Sum.

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To Complete Defense Plans

Five Ships are Re-

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Rejection by Lords Would

Mean Appeal to the

Country

the cabinet to a range the programme

LORD LANSDOWNE

impelled the prime minister, Mr. As-

quith, to start this year with a materi-

ally small programme. Its importance,

George, the chancellor of the ex-

This year, it is predicted, will see a

leparture. In speeches, cabinet minis-

meet the increased charges with a

difficult question the country is wait-

greatly reduced revenue?" This is the

ing for the chancellor of the ex-

chequer to answer. Experts estimate

that the government will have to find

nearly \$100,000,000 more than ordin-

The members of the government have

further pledged themselves to maintain

the two-power standard with a ten

provide England with a fleet ten per

of America and Germany, the most

conservative naval officers say the

coming budget must provide for at

least five capital ships. There are those

who hold that America should be ex-

cluded from the estimate, as being a

most improbable enemy, but cabinet ministers have made no definite re-

servations, and even if they do, the

navy estimates must be greater this

On top of this increased expenditure, which is defied by either side, is the

deficit. The great problem is where

Although the lords have no power to

amend a budget, they have the power

section of Unionists are urging Lord

It is an open secret that a powerfu

Lansdowne, the leader of the House

The only possible result of the Lords'

rejection of the budget would be an

appeal to the country. With this in

view, moderate Liberals are urging

the government to avoid, if possible, a

Other measures likely to find a place

in the programme are the house and

town planning and Inish land purchase

amendment bills, put off from the last

session; the India reform bill, fore-

the close of last session and a bill pro-

viding for the compulsory acquisition

of land for the afforestation scheme,

recommended by a comisssion which

recently reported. In some quarters,

it is expected a bill will be introduced

for the disestablishment of the church

in Wales for which Welsh members

have been clamoring.

hadowed in Lord Morley's speech at

further clash with the Lords.

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PRESENT FACTORS

Decision in Consolidated Gas Case Has Little

the professional element moved with hesitation and constant shifts from one side to the other of the account the effort to test the market and find the trend of the wider financial sentiment. That sentiment apparently shared the uncertainty of the profes-LONDON, Feb. 6.-Since the return sional element, but expressed itself in to town of members of the government a determined abstention from any opthere have been frequent meetings of erations of large extent in the market. the situation in the metal trades, and The Liberals in the past have made a the unsatisfactory returns from these practice of loading the King's speech with proposed measures, many of do with the unsettlement of the specudepartments of industry had much to which before the close of the session lative tone. There is no further disthey have been compelled to drop, or guise of the disappointment felt over which have been kaled by the lords. the slow progress of business in the This experience, it is understood, has iron and steel trades. Demand for finished products is meagre and price

concessions on the part of the minor companies are absorbing most of what business there is, with an effect of: growing friction with the larger interests which are attempting to maintain prices. The question is argued of the good policy of a reduction in prices under these circumstances and its probable reduction of duties to be effected in the coming tariff revision as promising to make for lower prices, and withholding of orders is considered likely until after the triff bill is definitely outlined. Railroads are reported to be scanty buyers of steel produots as yet. In this connection, however, incoming reports of railroad earnings make a highly significant showing in the detailed statement of operating expenses under the form of report prescribed by the interstate commerce commission. In the case of provided for him at the right of the

necessity of making up deferred expenditures indicates a growth of demand for some lines of commodities, and the strength shown by railroad equipment companies securities point

to the field of that cutlay. however, is expected to exceed that of The attention directed from the stock market upon the supreme court ever The outstanding feature will be the since the Consolidated Gas decision budget to be introduced by Mr. Lloydwas focussed again by last week's refusal by that court to reopen that case and by the decision against the wall paper trust outlawing its claims for collection of a debt. That decision ers have said that the budget will was not of perceptible effect directly not be a radical one. "If there are no on values of stocks, but was radical changes," ask the critics of the considered of far-reaching importance government, "how do you propose to in its bearing on the general position of corporations subject to the restraint of the federal government. With a decision expected on the case to test the commodities clause of the Hepburn law and the important consequences of that discussion to the anthracite carriers especially, the probable complexion of the court is a sub-

ject of anxious concern to holders The local money market at last be gan to show some effect from the numerous demands making upon it, both by inroads upon cash resrves and by constant demand for credits in the flotation of new bond issues. The recall of an adidtional \$30,000,000 of government bonds from the depository banks was a direct influence in hardening money rates.

The heavy demands for capital upon the London market have brought about some congestion of new issues and the effect is seen in the depression of gilt edged securities and in growing difficulty in the flotation of new issues. investment appetite for these shows no sign as yet of abatement and confidence is expressed in the main-tenance of ease in money rates as long as demand for credits in commercial ines remain at its present low ebb.

of Rev. W. T. Hudson, pastor of the the most prominent ministers in this weeks past, according to word received state, was found riddled with buck- here early today. shot in a pond near Houston late last night.

Mr. Hudson left his apartments at the Houston Hotel early yesterday and when he did not return at nightfall, search was instituted which led to the discovery of his body. It was his custom to prepare his Sunday sermen seated under a tree near the pond, and to another climate. Un his departure it is considered evident that he was shot from ambush and killed while thus engaged.

Wm. G. Lee is appointed agent at St. John, N. B., succeeding C. E. Laechler, who has been transferred to Boston. The position of Assistant Agent at St. John is hereby abolished.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—The ratification of the election of Wm. Howard Taft of Ohio and James Schoolcraft Sherman of New York, to be president and vice-president of the United States respectively, to be held in the hall of the House of Representatives next Wednesday, will be one of the most ceremonious events attending the political life of America. Simplicity and dignity will mark every feature of this function, which

will be witnessed by the two houses of congress, by members of the diplomatie corps, by leading officials of the govrnment and by members of the fami-of scinators, representatives and officials of the government.

The senate and house will be assem bled at moon as usual. After being NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Speculation in called to order by their respective of stocks in was quiescent last week and ficers and listening to the usual prayers by their respective chaplains the Senate will proceed to the hall of the house, where a joint meeting will be held to count formally the electoral vote. The ceremony will begin at one o'clock. Sherily before that time Vice-President Fairbanks will leave his chair as presiding officer of the senate and will proceed to the east door, preparatory to leading the procession of A large share of attention was given sepators to the south wing of the capitol. He will be accompanied by the secretary of the senate and a squad of capitol police as an escort. Colonel Daniel M. Ransdell, sergeant-at-arms of the senate, will immediately precede the vice-president, senators falling in line two by two. The procession will then move along the marble corridors to the house of representatives. The assistant doorkeeper of the senate, carrying two boxes containing the electoral vote previously received by Mr. Fairbanks from special messengers from the several states, will closely follow the vice-president. The procession will move slowly through the capitol building, past the old senate chamber, now occupied by the supreme count of the United States, across the rotunda with its towering

dome, and through Statuary Hall, where stand marble efficies of men the several states have honored. Speaker Cannon will be informed of the coming of the senate and representatives occupying seats on his right hand will vacate them in order to

many railroads there are various items speaker and will be presented with the of these expenses, especially mainten- gavel. Mr. Fairbanks will then unok the wooden boxes and, announshow increases over the same items in ing the purpose of the gathering, will December of the year preceding. The open the packages in alphabetical or-

THIS MINISTER HOLDS MEETING ON DOORSTEP

BETHEL, Conn., Feb. 7.-Locked out of St. Thomas Episcopal church, from the rectorship of which he had been deposed by the bishop, Rev. M. T. Bowie today conducted service from the front steps of the edifice to fifteen of his followers in the parish and a can be submitted to The Hague tri between the Rev. Mr. Bowle and the members of his flock became so acute two months ago that the matter was taken before Bishop Chauncey sloppy, isn't it? Brewster and the diocesan council, and the rector was deposed and ordered to half as sloppy for you as it is for me leave on February 1.



DIES SUDDENLY OF A LEADING CITIZEN

Diphtheria and Soon Succumbs to It

Death came Saturday with startling suddenness to Miss Edith Atkinson, daughter of Captain Nelson Atkinson, of Charlotte street, Carleton.

Miss Atkinson had been ill since Monday, but no importance was attached to her indisposition, which was thought by her family to be caused by a cold and ulcerated teeth. While her mother was bathing her feet Saturday morning she suddenly fell back dead. Dr. Curren was hurriedly summoned, but the girl was already past help when he arrived. Coroner Kenny was then called, and after an examination stated that Miss' Atkinson had been suffering from diphtheria and her death had been caused by heart failure brought on by the discuse. There had been no medical attendance. The coroner said that it would probably not Judge Wells in law practice. Last necessary to hold an inquest. Miss Atlinson was eighteen years of age. She was employed as bookkeeper part in the business, social and religiand collector by Wm. E. Emmerson, ous life of the city. He was prominent

plumber, of Carleton, who describes in St. John Presbyterian church, being her as a bright and industrious young chairman of the board of managers for lady. She was at work for the last a number of years. He was president time on Monday. Captain Atkinson is of the Y. M. C. A. in 1892 and one of absent on a voyage. Mrs. Atkinson is the trustees for a number of years, be prostrated by the suddenness and sad- ing active in the erection of the assoness of the tragic event. Miss Atkinson was the victim of an

attack by some n iscreant on the night eral years, and at the time of death of December 28th last near the Ma- was secretary treasurer of the local sonic Hall in Carleton, when she was returning to her home, and received a Exhibition Association, solicitor for bad fright. The doctors state that this Bank of Montreal, as well as solicitor incident had no bearing upon her sud- for a ramber of industrial and largest den death. At the time of the attack business firms of the city. en Miss Atkinson an arrest was made, but the young man in question was tall classes of citizens. His activity in

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The British foreign office has signified its assent formally to the treaty between the United States and creat Britain signed by Secretary Root and Ambassador Bryce for the arbitration of the Newfoundland fisheries difficulties. treaty is now ready for the senate. Ratification by that body is necessary before the issue covered by the treaty bunal.

Man with the Bulging Brow-Awful Man with the Bulbous Nose-It ain't My overcoat's in soak.

Moran, district attorney of Boston, Michael J. Sughrue, although the late barn, separated only by a rifteen foot died in the St. Luke's home tonight ter had Republican and Democratic alley, and also caught on the steeple of tuberculosis of the throat. Mr. Moran came here about two pendent candidate in 1907 for a second church and a dwelling occupied by the weeks ago, after spending some time three-years' team.

In the Adirondacks and at Denver. He ... In 1996 he ran lor governor on four each instance the fire was extinguished weeks ago, after spending some time seemingly was improving until three days ago, when he was taken suddenly Independence Leaguer and as a citizen worse and sank rapidly. He was cheer- of Boston, losing to Governor Guila by ful to the end, joking and telling funny a narrow margin. stories until overcome by weakness. | Fearless, energetic and industrious, BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 7.—John B. District Attorney Moran attacked in a Moran, district attorney of Suffolk tuberculosis early last year, forcing attacking high and low alike. him to seek health in the Adirondacks At one time he summoned the

Attorney Moran showed indomitable courage throughout his illness and remained cheerful until the end. The district attorney was true to his sobriquet of "the man who dares"

when his physicians rendered the verdict, ten months ago, that he was suffering from tuberculosis and must go he said he would return to Massachusetts and be governor yet. By indomitable will and brilliancy as a criminal trial lawyer and cross-examination lawyer as well as public cebater, John B. Moran forced himself ntly into the public eye, and born in Wakefield forty years ago, he

went through the schools of his native

town, Phillips-Andover Academy and

Biston University, entering the bar

and practicing in Woburn and Boston.

spectacular manner alleged wrong-County, who was stricken down with doings everywhere in his jurisdiction At one time he summoned the entire and the west, died last night in Phoe- Massachusetts legislature before the Baptist Church at this place, one of nix, Ariz., where he had been for two grand jury to give evidence as to alleged bribery in the "anti-bucket shop" Although nominally a Democrat, Moran refused to support Bryan in the late presidential campaign and ailied himself with the Independence party.

He leaves a widowed mother in Wakefield and one brother.

MONCTON MOURNS LOSS

Miss Edith Atkinson Contracts D. I. Welch, Barrister, Passes Away After Lengthy Illness

> MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 7.-David I. Welch, a prominent barrister, passed away at ten o'clock this morning, after being confined to his bed about twelve days. Mr. Welch had been in poo health for the last three months. He was confined to his bed three weeks before Christmas, but seemed to re cover. On January 19th he was taken Ill again, but was able to be out on the 26th to vote in the civic election On returning home he was again taken ill and never raffied. He was 53 years old, and a son of the late Alexander Welch of Shemogue, whose home was there. He studied law with A. H. Hanington, St. John, and coming to Moncton twenty-eight years ago opened an office for practice of his profession in which he had been very successful For some years he was associated with

year he was appointed K. C.

Mr. Welch always took an active ciation's new building in this city. He sat at the city council board for sev-Board of Trade, secretary of Moncton

Mr. Welch was highly esteemed by vements affecting commercial and industrial life of the city made him one of the foremost citizens and his death is a distinct loss to the city Deceased is survived by a widow, formerly Mary McPhee, daughter of the late William McPhee, formerly of Amherst; one daughter, Miss Eunice, and an adopted daughter, Jean.

The death occurred today of Margaret Cameron, wife of Taylor Camoron, of the I. C. R. She is survived by a husband and two children. Paul Lea, head of Paul Lea woodworking factory, was operated upon at the city hospital today for appendicitis. The operation was successful and the patient is doing well tonight. Police Magistrate Kay, who was reported seriously ill yesterday, is reported im-

Dorchester at ten o'clock tonight reports Judge Hanington resting easier.

TWO LARGE CAR BARNS BURNED

Northern Railway Company, situated was burned tonight, with six large electric cars and valuable machinery used in repair work, causing a loss of

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 6.-John B. In 1905 he defeated District Actorneys The flames spread to the second car support, and was elected as an inde- of the Melrose Highlands Free Baptist tickets, as Democrat, Prohibitionist, without causing huch damage Captain Thomas Hawke and four

men, engaged in keeping the flames from the second car barn, had a narrow escape from death while working in the narrow alleyway separating the barns, by the falling outward of the brick wall of the burned building.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 6:-At the indoor meeting of the Olympic Athletic Club last night, three world's records were broken. Andrew Glarner lowered to-2.00 2-5 the record for a half mile held by Melvin Sheppard, of 2.02 2-5. Herbert Cheek won the sixty yard low hurdle event in 72-5 seconds from Smithson of the Multnomah Club. Smithson lowered his own record over the 80 yards high hurales to 10 seconds.

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GERMANS GRE AND QUEEN UTMOS

Visit Regarded as of the Greatest Political Importance

But Fear is Expressed That it Will Not Allay Tension

king and Queen Pass Through Cologne on Way to Berlin

COLOGNE, Feb. 8.-King Edward Queen Alexandra arrived here on he royal train at 10.30 tonight and ceeded to Berlin. The progress of

BERLIN, Feb. 8 .- The visit of King dward tomorrow is regarded generalas an event at the present moment the greatest political significance nd with the feeling that it would be excellent thing for both nations if he meeting of the two monarchs re ted in a mutual understanding ending to allay international tension. From no quarter, however, is the ex ectation voiced with any confidence hat the visit of the English King will produce direct tangible effects

King Edward is accompanied by Queen Alexandra and official circles dome the royal visitors in the most ourtly tone, regarding their coming to terlin as a return for the Emperor's risit to England, and making no coment on the political importance of he event. The semi-official Nord eutsche Allegemeine Zeitung in a rief paragraph today makes referce to the occasion saying: "We exect the meeting to effect good in the ations between the British and Geran peoples. The denomination of endly feeling and kinship to which visit gives rise will be a further uragement for all who are striving both in Germany and in England against the estrangement of the two ations for those who desire to lead the nations in a safe direction. Asduous efforts will, however, still be essary in order to attain the goal enduring friendship, founded upon mutual esteem between the two greatest civilized nations. The visit of the ritish monarchs and the reception ac ded by Germany means wards that end. In this belief we

troubled and that the meeting will have favorable after-effects.'

tope the coming festivities will be

A RETURN COURTESY. The German newspapers, in many tances, are inclined to view the Cing's visit as a mere return couresy, adopting the tone that the Britnation is not with the King on his | Sid majority of the articles on this own bject are imbued with most friendly liteness the Koelnische Zeitung

The fact that King Edward with his ueen, is visiting Berlin for the first ime since his accession lends outvardly increased significance to the on. Whether this will be accomanied by the political results which ne visit is intended to bring about, at future alone can tell. All attempts to dispel the fantasies existing on both down sides of the channel hitherto have Com failed, but the sound common sense possessed by sister nations which have similar origin will in time undoubtedly help to mutual comprehension. It would be mad to deny that the political horizon is clouded. If the King's visit succeed to some extent in dispelling the spectral fears and leads & C the way towards a gradual and quiet econciliation, then it will not have been in vain. The relations between fermany and Great Britain would, in that event, stand in a position of proressive relaxation of tension, but not

thorough understanding." The Frankfurter Zeitung says: "The King's visit unfortunately will robably not change the actual condilons, but it may possibly, through the ussions which doubtless will take place between the political personages accompanying the King and German men, make clear the direction of the policy of both nations. If they succeed in reaching a mutual understand ing, they will have gone a very long way towards a lasting raproachtowards a lasting raproach LONDON, January, 1909.

PRESENTATION TO PAST

large number of the members of the Baptist Church met on Thursday evening at the parsonage to celebrate rthday of their pastor, Rev. P. Stackhouse. Deacon Dickie, on behalf of the congregation, tendered Mr. Stackhouse the good wishes of his people and as an expression of their Directation, presented him with a surse containing eighty dollars in gold. Stackhouse, who was completely arprised expressed his thanks for the ny acts of kindness he had received om the church. The money was coldected by Mrs. McKinnon and Mrs. Dickie, two of the oldest members of the church. A very pleasant even-ing was spent and at the close refreshments were served. Master Stir-ling Stackhouse, whose birthday oc-curs on the same day as his father's, also presented with a five dollar ld piece.—Campbellton Graphic.