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erful Sermon on State.

Press of That Locality.

Reasons Why MORSE'S Rev. E. E. Daley Delivers a Pow-TEA is Popular === 1-It has greatest strength.

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Teachers Licenses C. Certificates :-Florence Louise Ruggles, Bear River. Mae Therba Ritcey, Nictaux Falls. Percival Whitman Farnsworth, Annapolis. Roy Irving Balcom, Clementsvale. Arthur Roger Patton, Georgie Alberta Lent, Jean Whitman.

Caroline Bogart, Karsdale. Florence Beatrice Morse, Middleton. Josie Almira Hiltz, Edna Matilda Wade, Willard Parker Read. Bear River. Alice Maud Troop, Granville Centre Lilah Olivia Hutchinson, Bridgetown. Dora Robertson Mussells, Clementspor Vivian Alice Annis, Nictaux Falls. Margaret Bersheba Stevenson, Brickton Ennice May Anderson, Port Lorne. George Kendrick Haverstock, Nictaux Falls

Teachers Licenses D. Certificates :-William Henry McNeily, McNeily's Minnie Belle McLean, Margaretville. Helen McArthur Hardwick, Annapolis Royal Lulu DeBlois Zwicker, Bear River. Annapolis. Myrtle Josephine Robbins, Bear River. Flossie Caroline Young, Springfield. Beatrice Harriet Dunn, Bear River. Wilmot. Gilles Vernon Jacques, Mary Etta Gehue, Bear River. Georgie Edna Armstrong, Round Hill. osephine Horton McKay, Annapolis.

Mildred Edna Wheelock, Bridgetown.

Ethel Winnifred Gibson. Margaretville.

Walter Trueman Ruggles, Bear River.

Hortense Violet Bessie Spurr,

INCREASED D. A. R. TRAFFIC. very heavy of late. The yard at Kentville has been full of loaded cars wait rally. ing to get a right of way out. Three new engines have been purchased this

The Financial Outlook.

In reasons for cheering up, the Toronto News gives the follow ng, which ought to be passed along:-"The present financial situation conains in itself the elements of its own construction, bu lding plans and busdown in personal extsavagance. The f expenditures will in time be seen in umulation of fresh reserves of

day to day gives evidence of a grad-

Temperance Alliance.

cure. For months past banks and oth- traffic run. The Christian pulpit is a dividual relation to the state, and er leading institutions have been em- centre from whence the gospel of Jesus first let me remind you that the state phasizing in the ears of their patrons | Christ radiates into every province of is the citizens creditor. It is true that the scarc ty of capital and the absol. human life, Go ye into all the world, we owe more than the state. We owe the need of a temporary curtailment said Jesus Christ, and preach the gost the world. There is unquestionably of enterprise, and the husbanding of re- pel, and that commandment reaches resting upon us all a universal indebtsources. This has led and is leading to out not only to Greenland's icy mount edness. There is resting upon us an a postponement of projected railway ains and India's coral strands, but in- imperial indebtedness. We owe the emto every province and state of human- pire. We have received from the mother ness expansions, and to a Slowing ity. That commandment lays down a land. There are ties that we may well straight road to the scepter of the King | consider imperishable, that bind us to in the heart of the highest civ lization | that little island across the sea. We and the spears of the savage in the have our heritage because Britons have cap tal wherewith to drive the great wilds of Patagon a. Since the days of thought and toiled and thought and ball of earth around. It is impossible to say how long the brake must be been one of the most potent and practile been been one of the most potent and prac- labored and we have entered into their applied ere the the desired results are tical forces in the transformat on of labors. Read Canadian history, It ret is satisfactory to know that while society. Its hand has been felt not veals British blood and brains devoted he disease is at its worst the cure is merely upon the church but upon the to the interests of this country. We already under way. Therefore, the is shop and the factory, and the school owe the motherland not only for the notifier of the pessimist to hang and the home and upon the legislationary, but for many of the ideals tures where laws are made and policies that go to make this one of the bes It is des rable that the pessimistic of nations are shaped. There is no observer of affairs be not left in pos- field of human activity into which the owe more than the Empire. We owe ession of the field. The press from preacher of the gospel of Jesus Christ the world. In this day h story reveals has not a right to thrust his plow for the solidity of the race. One people mmerce and industry that has mark in every sphere of human action there have caricled another. In our garden ed the past decade, and it would be is a theatre wherein men do good and as it has been said are the fruit of mine confidence to some extent, if to be encouraged to do the right and da is concerned, there is no fear not the successor of Aaron; he is not from Italy, the dahlia that came for the near future. The country must a priest; but he is the successor of continue to advance in material pros-Elijah and of Isaiah, and of Daniel; helitrope from Peru, the fushia from these men who, directed by God, stood from Chili. Flowers and plants from Anunal Meeting of Annapolis Co. among their fellows as watchmen and every quarter, and this is only a part sounded the note of warning or reveal. able of the fact that other nation ed the will of God in the various have contributed in a thousand way spheres of life. As it has been saids the to make us what we are. The Italia The annual meeting of the Annapolis last half of the old testament is a pul- and the French taught the world sill County Temperance Alliance will be pit. It covers everything, politics, na- weaving. The Venetians showed me at Annapolis on Dec. 9th. The business tional manners, social customs. When how to make glass. A German erected meeting will be convened at 2.30 p. m. Christian ty came its great founder the first paper mill, which means Items of interest are the election of started it on a career of conquest. He much to the pulp industry. A Dutch officers, reports and discussions on gave to his followers a pulpit. Greece man began potteries. The Genoes law enforcement in this County. In the had a theatre and an academy for the taught the world to build 'ships, and even ng there will be a public meeting spread of ideas. Jesus gave to his her- so history reveals the fact that na at which the leading temperance work- alds a pulpit. The apostles preached, tons are all indebted to each other ers of the County will speak; This or- All the early ages preached. They And yet while an imperial indebted ganization seeks to combine all tem- preached an idea to supplant another. ness and a world-wide indebtedness perance workers. So all socities and It was done. Then Christendom went nevertheless we are as individuals all churches are expected to send delegates to sleep in a hermitage. The pulpit indebted to the state of which we form All temperance people are eligible to disappeared. Luther came. He seized a part. To see this we only have to attend. Let this be made a general the pulpit. He spoke upon everything, think of the national blessings that He wrote upon everyth ng. There was are ours. We owe it to the state that H. H. SAUNDERS. no question, public or private, that we are members of a confederacy that the pulpit did not deal with. This was reaches from shore to shore, from the affect to consider matters of state be- the citizens of no mean country,

If you turn to a map in a timetall. of our fathers known of old, Lord of and beneficent laws, such as is enjoy of one of the great railroads and look our far flung battle line beneath whose ed by few if any of the people of the upon some great centre of population, awful hand we hold dominion over earth. Well is it at times to think of such as New York or Chicago you will palm and pine; and well may we cry these things, well is it for us to look discover that there are lines of rail- Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, beyond our borders to cast our eyes roads running in every direction, east, lest we forget. Lest we forget." upon other nations and peoples that west, north and south the highways of Tonight I wish to speak of our inwe see military burdens that are crush Boy's Pants.

the secret of its influence. It had a waters of the great Atlantic to the live man speaking to living men on shores of the mighty Pacific. That we live subjects. Some religious people are not provincialists, but Canadians neath their attention. They say they country that we may teach our childseek a better country. That is right. ren to be proud of. A country of broad Every man ought to, and on his way areas, of mighty natural features of to that better country he ought to do vast resources and with a future of the best he can to make the country undoubted far reaching dimensions better through which he passes. It is for we may take our stand midway be impossible to love God and not love tween the Atlantic and the Pacific on ones country, or indeed all countries, the breast of the virgin pra rie and in If the idea ever existed that religeon the cleas atmosphere of the unclouded Lace, is a thing of the temples, an adjunct heavens we may see the march of the of Sundays, merely a downy pillow incom ag millions who shall people for a dying bed, it has long since been this fair Canadian land. We owe the exploded. Jesus Christ carried it out of the state this, that today the hands of the synagogues and the temples into the East are clasped with the hands of the fishing boats and the seats of customs, and the highways and the byways and made men feel that God was that we have protection; that we are Sultana Raisins, lb. a being who was no longer to be losafe from the hands of the lawless; Currants, pkg. calized in Jerusalem or in the Mount that we have freedom that none can 8 lbs. Onions, of Samaria, but that his presence and count us as chattels to be bought and Surprise Soap, cake. 5c his power was to be recognized in ev- sold; that we have the schools that Tomatoes, can. the state places at ous door; that we Prunes, lb. The state is a divine institution, have the right to worship, none dar- Mixed Fancy Cakes and as such it needs be carried on uning to molest or make us afraid; that Salmon, can. der direction of God. Kipling, in his we have the Christian Sabbath; a Condensed (ream, can. 12c recessional is correct as he says, "God Sabbath that is safeguarded by wise 1 lb. Jar Jam,

Former Bridgetown Pastor, Now of Truro, Delivers a Sermon Widely Circulated by the ing. We go to France and we see there a liberty that is little short of license. ed it that of government. We look upon the ocean today, we see magnified weak the mighty walls and swung on the ocean today, we see magnified weak the mighty walls and swung a liberty that is little short of license, cent ocean liners, floating palaces, open the gates of the mighty city. The and which must result ultimately in large enough almost to carry the inthe damage of the nat onal life. Go habitants of a small village, someeven to England and we see there re- times carrying thou almost incompatible with the age in which we live. But when we turn our which we live when we turn our which we live. But when we turn our which we live when we turn our which we will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole which which we will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole which which we will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole which will be a subject to the whole which we will be a subject to the whole wh eyes to our own house we see the widest liberty and the most splendid priving leges that are afforded to men on the face of the broad earth, and we can say with truth from a national stand.

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goodly heritage. We are the debtors of
the state. We owe it much and chieffly
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high moral and religeous character in
the people. True manhood is the safeguard of the people. As her men were this, that we hold our destiny in our and cast a ballot we owe it to the hands; that we govern ourselves; that state that we grip the needs of our ens be the walls of Canada, and so it we hold in our hands the ballot, a country, that we see the path we Continued on page three.

weapon that comes down as still as snow flakes upon the sod but executes a free man's will as hightening does the prosperity of the state is primarof the state, It is well for us to realize | ten. Politics are esteemed by many to that we are custodians of the state as well. The day has gone forever in which one man can shape the destiny not the mines of the country, or the of a people. The day of the divine right prairie of a country, or the forests of right of kings is over. Despotism is the country, or the climate of a country. for nations in their infancy. Today no try, but the great thing is the charman can say with safety "I am the acter of the people of the country, and state" Today the reins of government are in the hands of the people. Our est wealth and the greatest essential hands are on the helm of the ship of state, and we can give her a prosperous voyage or bring her to the rocks.

As custodians of the state we need to ee how important it is that we be has been in proportion to its mora possessed as a people of the requisite and religeous life. It is righteous that exalteth a nation. "The nation our high office. As custodians of the state we need intelligence. A man may a very intelligent tusiness men but he may not be an intelligent farmer a man may be an intelligent tarmer a man may be an intelligent tarmer a man may be an intelligent tarmer a the decline of notice. The nation, "The nation," says the Almighty through Isajah, "that will not serve me shall per sh." History seems to be little less than the story of the rise, the course, and he may not be an intelligent farmer a a man may be an intelligent physician but he may know absolutely noth ng about law, a man may be a good seaman but he may be very ignorant of mechan cs. No man undertakes a trade until he has learned it, and yet every one thinks himself quelified for the

ed the past decade ind it would be easy for blue-ruin prophets to undermine confidence to some extent, if those who have a larger grasp of cond to some and the elements which make for confidence. So far as Canada is concerned, there is no fear not the successor of Aaron; he is not the successor of Aaron; he i

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