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Personal.

Mr H. Rider Haggard, the author, was defeated in the recent election at East Norfolk, the votestanding as follows: R. J. Price, Liberal, sitting member, 4,608; H. Rider Haggard, Conservative, 4,408. Liberal majority 200. At the election of 1892 Mr. Price polled 4,743 to 4,303 polled by his opponents, giving him a majority of 440, which shows a loss of 240 votes in the election just ended.

Mr. T. L. Walker, M.A., Kingston, Mr. T. L. Walker, M.A., Kingston, a graduate of Queen's, and a member of the staff of the School of Mining in Kingston, has recently been awarded one of the scholarships founded on funds derived from the London Exhibition of 1861. The scholarship entitles the holder to \$750 a year for two years while pursuing studies in foreign universities. Mr. Walker, who was one of the most brilliant graduates of the class of 1890, has distinguished himself greatly since then, and this last ed himself greatly since then, and this last success will be hailed with pleasure by his many friends. Until he went to Queen's he resided in Brampton, and his preparation was received in Orangeville High School.

Mr. William T. Stead, formerly editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, and now editor and proprietor of Borderland, a quarterly devoted to the study of physical phenomena, claims for his spirit "Julia" the credit of predicting in 1893 that in a comparatively short time the Liberals would be in a minority in the Parliament of more than 100. "Julia" at the same time foretold that Lord Salisbury would pass a measure of local government for Ireland pass a measure of local government for Ireland that would be Home Rule in all but name. Sir Mackenzie Bowell might import "Julia" for a few weeks in the hopes of receiving some light on the Manitoba School question. She might also suggest a policy for the Liberals to adont

The Westminster Review has the following notice of Miss Machar's story already mentioned in "Old and New:" "The Heir of Fairmount Grange' is a pleasing little sketch of rural life in England and colonial life in French Canada, with just sufficient thread of plot to secure continuity of interest. The author covers much the same ground that Howells has almost made his own, but makes no secret of her obligations." What the obligations are that Miss Machar makes no secret of we are unable to imagine; or why a Canaof we are unable to imagine; or why a Cana-dian lady should not have opportunities of studying the scenes and people of her native land at least equal to those of any alien writer the critic does not inform us. The ground covered in her story is ground with which Miss Machar is familiar.—Montreal Gazette.

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