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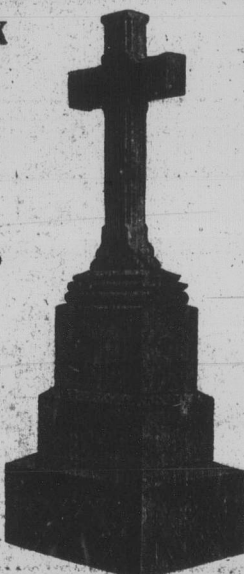
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ALMOST A
CLEAN SWEEP

Conservatives Carry a Tremendous
Majority of P. E. I. Seats.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Jan. 3.—
The elections today resulted in al-
most a clean sweep for the Con-
servatives. When the new house
meets Premier Matheson will have
twenty-six if not twenty-seven
supporters, whilst the opposition
will be represented by two or three
members only.

In today's elections only two
Liberals have safe majorities. Hon.
John Richards their leader and his
colleague A. McWilliams in second
district of Prince who are returned
by 165 and forty-nine respective-
ly.

In the second district of Kings
R. N. Cox, Liberal is one vote be-
hind A. E. Simpson, Conservative.
The result will not be known till
declaration day when the special
votes put in for these men all
over the Island are counted. They
will likely increase Simpson's
majority judging by previous
elections.

At last general election in 1908
seventeen Liberals and thirteen
Conservatives were elected. These
were changed by bye-elections to
sixteen to fourteen and on Nov.
15 last the Conservatives by
capturing seats in the third and
fourth districts of Queens obtained
the government.

The city of Charlottetown
where two Liberals were returned
by acclamation in 1908, and by a
large majority in 1904 made a big
turn over, the Conservatives win-
ning by overwhelming majorities.

Christian Church
Should Help Poor.

Chancellor Lloyd George Points to
Early Christianity.

Lloyd-George spoke in London
the other day, with the faith that
is in him and in impassioned
accents, and incidentally he
furnished his adversaries with a
new weapon of attack. The
chancellor was addressing a church
meeting in Wales.

"Poverty," he said, "is not
the fault of Providence which
provides in abundance. There
are millions of men, women, and
children, in this country, the
richest in the world, who through
no fault of their own, row up in
life sudden in poverty, wretched-
ness and despair."

"You cannot deal with a prob-
lem of this magnitude, by mere
spasmodic appeals to the charity
of the benevolent. That is hope-
lessly inadequate. You might as
well try to run the army and navy
by voluntary subscriptions. It is
the community alone that can
command the resources to drain
this morass of wretchedness, so as
to convert it into a verdant and
fertile plain. I don't agree with
the view that the church is con-
cerned solely with spiritual things.
Those who take that view, reflect
on the career of the Master. They
repudiate the prospects and
doctrines of the greatest disciple
whose first act on founding a
church was to establish a fund for
the care of the poor and they were
the first poor law guardians ever
established."

CHATHAM MEN
CHARGED WITH BURGLARY

A Chatham dispatch says that 3
men, John Cribbs, Herbert Gam-
mon and George Walker, it is
charged, broke into James Mc-
Leod's grocery store, Hill street,
Saturday night and just as they
were effecting a neat and clean
get away, Officer Thompson came
along. The men saw him and
ran, but he gave chase, firing his
revolver to stop them. He suc-
ceeded in collaring one. Later
in the morning a second was
traced to a home below town and
arrested, and yesterday morning
Cribbs, under the impression that
he could not be arrested on Sun-
day, drove boldly up Water street.
The police took him into custody.
The men will probably come up
for examination on Wednesday.

LOCAL OPTIONISTS
GAIN IN ONTARIO

Over Half of Ontario Now Under no
License.

Toronto, Jan. 3.—Returns of the
local option contests throughout
the province gave cause for rejoic-
ing among the temperance forces.
The comparative standing of the
results is as follows: 18 local
option victories, 80 licenses ab-
olished, 15 municipalities sustained
local option on by-laws to repeal
it, 46 defeats, including 18 defeats
by the three-fifths majority re-
quirements; total dry territory,
460 municipalities; Wet territory,
362 municipalities.

351,595 NEW
CANADIANS

The department of the interior
has compiled figures showing
immigration in 1911 to have
totalled 351,595, as against
311,084 in 1910. The British
immigration shows a particularly
large increase, reaching 141,035,
in comparison with 123,013 for
the year of 1910. The American
immigration increased some four
thousand, the figures this year,
December excepted, being 125,399.
The continental immigration
jumped six thousand, totalling
this year 72,478.

A MODERN MIRACLE

He Had Eczema 25 Years and
Doctors Said "No Cure."

Yet Zam-Buk Has Worked Complete
Cure.

This is the experience of a man of
high reputation, widely known in
Montreal, and whose case can readily
be investigated. Mr. T. M. Marsh, the
gentleman referred to, lives at 101
Delorimier Avenue, Montreal, and has
lived there for years. For twenty-
five years he has had eczema on his
hands and wrists. The disease first
started in red blotches, which itched
and when scratched became painful.
Bad sores followed, which discharged,
and the discharge spread the disease
until his hands were one raw, painful
mass of sores. This state of affairs
continued for twenty-five years.

In that time four eminent medical
men tried to cure him, and each gave
up the case as hopeless. Naturally,
Mr. Marsh tried remedies of all kinds,
but he also, at last, gave it up. For
two years he had to wear gloves day
and night so terrible was the pain and
itching when the air got to the sores.
Then came Zam-Buk! He tried it,
just as he had tried hundreds of re-
medies before. But he soon found out
that Zam-Buk was different. Within
a few weeks there were distinct signs
of benefit, and a little perseverance
with this great herbal balm resulted
in what he had given up all hope of—
a complete cure! And the cure was
no temporary cure. It was perman-
ent. He was cured nearly four years
ago. Interviewed the other day, Mr.
Marsh said: "The cure which Zam-
Buk worked has been absolutely per-
manent. From the day that I was
cured to the present moment I have
had no trace of eczema, and I feel
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PUGSLEY GOES
TO MONTREAL

Hon. Wm. Pugsley, M. P., of
New Brunswick, took the entrance
examinations for the practice of
law in the Province of Quebec on
January 6, along with a dozen
young aspirants. It is the inten-
tion of Mr. Pugsley to practice in
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ache, and was so
nervous and weak
that I dreaded to
see anyone or have
anyone move in the
room. The doctors
gave me medicine to
ease me at those
times, and said that I ought to have an
operation. I would not listen to that,
and when a friend of my husband told
him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound and what it had done
for his wife, I was willing to take it.
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feel like I too, I can do my own house-
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