

ment to miss the Governor of the State of Rhode Island (Mr. Pothier), who was born beneath the folds of the Union Jack, in the land of the maple leaf and the beaver, the Province of Quebec. Canadians always view with pride the successes of their sons abroad, and they have followed with an intense interest the career of the eloquent and successful French Canadian who now occupies the gubernatorial chair of his adopted state. Mr. Pothier belongs to a race that has done much for Canadia, whose sons and daughters have obeyed with commendable loyalty the Biblical injunction to increase and multiply. About twenty-five per cent. of the population of the province, of which I am the Prime Minister, are of the same nationality. They are in large part the

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

It would appear that the vigorous agitation in favor of woman's suffrage which has been in progress in England for the last two years, has not been without its effect upon Mr. Asquith, the Prime Minister. Replying recently to a delegation from the National Anti-Suffrage League he admitted that he had been converted to woman suffrage, and he was not sure, he added, that the proceedings of the last two years had not strengthened his views on this subject.

It can well be imagined that this news will be received with much satisfaction in the camp of the suffragettes, who, on more than one occasion, have made the Premier's life a burden to him. His colleagues in the cabinet, who are still unconverted, will probably view Mr. Asquith's admissions with mixed feelings. The treatment that cured him was remarkably strenuous. They may be inclined to argue that further application ought not to be encouraged.

The cliff own of the try and the soldiers of another recommended of the cliff own of the cl

had purchased it for \$700 is plainly to be counted against mendable loyalty the Biblical injunction to increase and mittiply. About twenty-dive per cent. of the population of the province, of which I am the Prime Minister, are of the same nationality. They are in large part the descendants of those Acadiens described by Longfellow. Who from exile returning wandered back to their nativo land to die in its shadows. They are progressive, loyal and God-fearing people, who are taking a prominent part in all the activities of the country, living side by side on terms of amity and good will with their fellow citizens of English extraction; and I number among them many warm and loyal friends, one of whom is a valued colseague in the government of the province. "Mr. Hazen," Le Moniteur proceeds, "has always been distinguished by the broadness of his views, his recognition of all classes, and his all-Canadian citizenship. He has given proof of these stering qualities on many occasions in his dealings with the representatives of our race. The generous and noble languages which he used in Boston does him honor and in the name of the Acadiens we thank him.

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There's many a dauntless man has fought To gain that frigid height. In search of the secret, only sought In the gloom of the northern night.

And some have died in the mocking quest, Finding therein but a grave; But one to the perilous peak hath pressed.

Again and again, his face not blench

ed. Ploughing a path to the pole.

And who now stands at the top of the world, On the edge of the polar sea. With the starry flag by him unfurled: "Tis Peary of Bowdoin! "Tis he!

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