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Recognition of the Rights of Women.

of the Seventh District Annual ce at Grand Manan.

held their arnual meeting at rbor and had most delighttill Sunday evening and ning. The clergymen pre-Revs. G. A. Harley, Joseph T. Parsons, J. Wesley T. Parsons, J. Wesley J. Halse, W. H. Perry, J. nk S. Hartley and Mr. Wilclerk of the district, Wm. Mrs. Peters, and delegates rk and wife, Capt. Dunphy James Patterson and wife. Colby Smith, H. I. Smith. rs, Mrs. A. C. Smith and and Saturday were devoted ess of the session, reading reports from the xamination of the ley and Williams.

the most important events rge A. Hartley of a resoluany church that wishes so power to change section 10 urch Directory by the strikmaking the section read the business of the church ione by a two-thirds vote of This will give all of the churches in this disoting the resolution the right all business meetings of the ig its directory. The resoably seconded by Rev. and as ably opposed by D. tural and not according to on and teaching of the Bible.

was carried. ng, giving a total men en members, of which one four hundred and sixty-nine t members and seven hi forty-eight non-resident. V. H. Perry was elected for the ensuing year and

phy assistant chairman. Li-Hartley and Williams were rict meeting licenses by a vote of the meeting. annual meeting will be held Waterloo street church, St. the 4th Saturday of July, 1897. nual sermon was preached V. J. Halse from Philippians er and 12th and 13 verses, is: "Work out your own sal th fear and trembling, for it ch worketh in you both to to do of his good pleasure. forcible and eloquent discourse ly impressed his hearers.

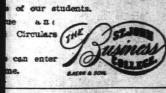
ies' missionary meeting on evening was most interes we congratulate the society g two such amiable and deand Mrs. G. A. Hartley, sec-

vices of the district meeting close on Sunday evening by of the hymn, God be With You Meet Again, and the benedic-Rev. J. B. Daggett.

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JAS. M. PALMER, M. A., Principal. OUR OTTAWA LETTER. The state of the s

Hon. Mr. Foster's Scathing Criti-

Cutting Allusions to Grit Ingratitude and Lack of Policy.

Sir Richard Cartweight Brought Up With a Sharp Turn by Mr. Taylor.

Ottawa, Aug. 25.—The debate on the of which no definite meaning could of which no definite meaning could be taken, as the present leader of the government. The speech from the government. The speech from the throne was like a mirage. There was the table spread, but no viands. That was a great disappointment to the conservatives. There was no meat, no servatives. There was no meat, no servatives are for two or three months?" (Great cheering and laughter.)

Mr. Foster—But even the Tarte was no meat, no servatives. There was no meat, no servatives are for two or three months?" (Great cheering and laughter.)

The real reason why the house was stilly excuse put forward by the liberals.

of the depressing effect of the national policy, that numbers of people, many of them persons of culture and refinement, were applying for petty offices with such persistency as to almost late government had offered to acmake the lives of cabinet ministers cept supply for six months and thus and liberal members a burden to avoid this summer session, and when them, This fact, however, Mr. Fosthat was refused they went so far as ter regarded rather as an indication of the wide and consuming hunger amongst the government's followers after eighteen years in opposition. It might also be regarded, he thought, as evidence of the existence of a full and fat crib from which the tiberal chief was to deal out to tried and trusty and cultured followers, gifts governor general to extricate them both great and small for the time be- from the pit they had dug for the ing at the disposal of the party. If conservatives, but into which they it was evidence of a depression at all, had themselves fallen. A governor it was of the depression which would general's warrant was asked for and moon settle upon nineteen out of the given without hesitation in July for twenty applicants for office. The cultured and cultivated were indeed mak-ing their applications, and the house house showed that they could only mourned the absence of some well-spend \$600,000. Some careful, prudknown liberal faces.

Their cultured friend for Queens, N. S. (Mr. Forbes), had his longings sat- essary. In August they raised anisfied by the gift of a hundred dollar other million in the same way. Now collectorship—(laughter)—and Mr. King of New Brunswick, after eighteen years' consistent support of the liberal party, through good report and through evil report, had had his de-Marsh Hill, Ontario, at the primcely with liberal denunciations had the salary of ten dollars per year. (Loud conservatives done this thing! How laughter and applause).

As he had heard Mr. McInnes launch out in his peculiarly vigorous style, he recognized that he had been sitting at the feet of some liberal Gamailiel. At first he thought the member for Vancouver had been learning of Sir Richard Cartwright, for he talked of "the ungodiy use of godly influences," rant for an unforseen expenditure on —(laughter)—but when he spoke of the the I. C. R.—an expenditure which regional policy he evidently took pate. mational policy he evidently took pathad been accidentally overlooked by-tern from Mr. Davies of P. E. I., who an official of the road when the votes termed it a policy "accursed of were being prepared for parliament. God and man." Greater modesty would The air was filled with the fire and have better become the young mem-ber, whom he advised to henceforward avoid these apostles and prophets of disaster as the Toronte Globe had Turning to Mr. Laurier's speech of

said it did not impress him for its high statesmanship. Sir Charles Tup-per's moderate and well considered observations had challenged a frank and full reply. There was certainly no-thing in the tone of Sir Charles remarks to justify Mr. Laurier in taunting him with feeling sore over the re-sult of the June elections. Sir Charles had, it was quite true, given up, a lucrative office in order to enter the active political arena, but, what about Mr. Laurier's colleagues? Sir Oliver Mowat held on to his premiership till the battle had been won, and Premier Fielding of Nova Scotia, who at the Ottawa convention of 1893 had been not put his life in the balance, but after the fight when he saw on which mide of the fence the straw was piled, made his little jump and landed as finance minister in the cabinet of the day. (Laughter.) Another of the new men was fighting his battle on the banks of the St. John river. He had Mkewise cannily held on to his premiership till all danger was over, and be saw which dish held the thickest They were all canny men, these new and untried members of the cabinet. (Great applause.) Mr. Laur-ter had informed the house that a political earthquake had overturned things in Canada last June, that the had been shaken up and the minners shaken down. If that result were true it was no evidence from a ecriptural standpoint of the superior finiocence of the liberal party. The eighteen on whom the Tower of Siloam fell were not sinners above all their fellows. Unless ye repent ye shall likewise perish, contained a warning he would commend to Mr. Laurier ion. The -here, he asked, had that alleged earthquake taken place? Not in Prince Edward Island certainly, where Mr. Davies had a following? Not in Nova Scotia, where with all their arts and powers and the great aid of the local government, they could not command majority. In New Brunswick, where they could and four seats out of fourteen, it was a very small earthquake indeed! In Ontario, the premier province of the dominion, there had been no earthquake at all. Let Winnipeg answer, if there was an earthquake in Manitoba. (Cheers.) It was an insidious landstide in Quebec, rather than a dominion earthquake.

Two sense had been captured by the life conservatives but when those seats were opened again, as they would be in sue course the reunited conservatives would send Messrs Ellis and Tucker back to the obscurity of trivate life. (Cheers.) And so it ould be in Vancouver and other laking up the speed.

would be in Vancouver and other places. (Renewed applause.)
Taking up the speech from the throne Mr. Foster remarked that Mr.
Laurier had presented a very meagre bill of fare. No man had been able "My hon. friend."

A voice—But lots of Tarte.

Mr. Foster monopolizing the afternoon and early evening.

Hon. Mr. Foster more than justified the expectations of his friends, and this first speech in opposition was a direct, clean and masterly attack on Mr. Laurier's lines. Its effect on the sountry should be as great as was its effect on the house.

In opening, the member for York, N. B. devoted a few minutes to some of the utterances of Mr. McInnes, the boy orator, who moved the address.

Mr. McInnes had offered as evidence of the depressing effect of the national the cause of them being now called together at great public expense. The late government had offered to accept supply for six months and thus avoid this summer session, and when that was refused they went so far as to offer to accept three months' supply, so that no session would be necessary this year. But without any tion of prohibition. But above all, single the results from the two refused to that controllers were to be raised to that controllers were the commenced cutting their shapes and the controllers were the controllers necessary this year. But without any good public reason the then opposition had pursued their obstructive tactics. Now in violation of all liberal principles the new government had recourse to warrants from the one million dollars. Of this a \$1,000,000 when only \$600,000 was necif the government could raise ". A00, 000 in two months, why call parlia ment together at all? Why not raise twelve millions or thirty-six millions on further warrants? (Cheers.) But the action of an iniquitous tory government. Talk about webblers, said

on this question when in opposition. (Prolonged applause.) Turning his attention to the matter ding day, Hon. Mr. Foster of supply, Mr. Foster said his hon. friend the leader of the government had published far and wide his intention of introducing a new policy for the Northwest. Will they ask us, he enquired, for supply for the department of the interior and the immigration branch which must devise and carry out this new northwestern policy? Hon. gentlemen opposite must not feel that they have been taken at an advantage if, when they ask for their policy and their minister. Why have they not a minister of the interior? Is there no man in the old party following sufficient for the Well, then they can go outside. They have gone outside before, oh. so often! Mr. Laurier had spoken of the feeling of bitterness that exists by reason of disappointment on the conservative benches, But, said Mr.

gets in power the position he took

Foster, there is disappointment else-"Away down in the groves of Bothwell wanders today disconsolate and forlorn an aged philosopher, who through good and evil report followed, aye who dominated, his party policy, who is the bosom friend of the hon, leader of the government, and who today takes refuge in his poetry and philosophy from the canker the bitterness of disappointment and hope. A young and callow fledgling takes his place and fills the office that he should have had, and leaves him to wander along in bitterness and dis-

"And down by the sounding waves of the Guysboro shore there may be walking this day a ponderous form, who thinks and thinks of the ingratitude of a leader and a party—of a leader who made him his colleague and yoke-fellow in travelling from one end of this country to the other when fighting his battles, but who. when it came to dispensing the sweets of office, let him go idly by and passed on to a man untried and known in the field of dominion party warfare.

"And, sir, there may be another; in fact there may be two others. There may be a gallant colonel down in the county which I myself once represented, and which he now represents, and of which representation he is very proud indeed. There may be another disensely man there in another disappointed man there the distinguished and prophetic lo that had placed Mr. Laurier in power.

(Renewed conservative cheering.) It was neither an earthquake nor a landtles in and out of parliament, who slide that had given the was hercher an earthquake nor a landalide that had given the mover of the address (Mr. McInnes) his place in the house; but honest difference of opinion in the conservative ranks had lost two seats to the party in British Columbia. The conservative members had convictions that sometimes made against the solidarity of the party. The

their convic- Loud, and - the feat author fol- selfs stamps; the department of trade and commerce, and there is Hon. Mr. Scott, five in all, against seven in Quebec, six of whom are in the cabinet. I say that Quebec had more than its share. I say that Mr. Laurier has not dealt fairly with Ontario and say so still. (Conservative cheers.)

Sir Richard Cartwright said he was of course bound to accept Mr. Taylor's statement, which, however, differed from the newspaper reports, and he would have to square himself with the newspapers. The minister then took

newspapers. The minister then took up the tariff question, and insisted that time was required to see what reductions were necessary. He de-fended Mr. Laurier from the attacks made on him for the Chicago Record interview, and centended that it was the highest statesmanship to cultivate friendly relations with the United States. He read from the recent paper of Lord Russell at Saratoga on this point, and commended his lordship's sentiment to the opposition and to the people of Canada. (Liberal cheers.)

P. E. ISLAND.

American Millionaries Summering in the Garden of the Gulf.

Some Well Known Citizens Passed Away-The Wesvil in the Wheat.

Methodist Financial District Meeting-A Plen toous Harvest-Leasing the Trout S. reams

tion of probibition. But above all, crop would sometimes be almost en-why was there not a tariff bill? If tirely destroyed by this insect; but of protection was so bad for the country as Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard and others had so repeatedly stated in the house and on the campaign platform, why did the government stay its hand for nine months? Why should the people be "bled white," as Sir Richard had put it for nine months longer? ple be bled white, have put it, for nine months longer? ture Major Howes, who is boarding at the Shaw hotel, gave some entertainment with a graphophone. Major Howes, James McCallum and others gave songs, speeches, etc., into t. e instrument, which were in turn reproduced in the same tone and accent of the performers, to the amazement of question he would not discuss the taken up, which amounted to \$21, to matter in detail. He scathingly re- go in ail of the P. E. Island hospital. buked the government for interfering with the election courts for party purposes. Taking up Mr. Laurier's Chicago interview, Mr. Foster pointed out the unpatriotism of a government leading the unpatriotism of a government leading et missing in the same time of a foreign and the set work of any kind in that part is set work of any kind in that part the unpatriotism of a government lead—to get er playing into the hands of a foreign of the country. "The instincts of Canada Mr

er playing into the hands of a foreign country. "The instincts of Canada are for a future of her own," said the speaker, and the hon. gentleman will find that he cannot play ducks and drakes with the great interests of Canada and hope to escape the scathing ada and hope to escape the scathing ed cheering.)

Sir Richard Cartwright, who followed mirror of the people. (Prolong at long wharf for landing her at his spoke with much earnestness and warmth. He ran against a snag, however, when he attempted to make capital out of a newspaper statement responds in the vicinity are leased by many during and fire great manual survive him.

Natham Davies, another prominent citizen, has joined the great majority. Mr. Davies was a brother of the late George Davies, one of the former propagation of the people. (Prolong along wharf for landing her at his covering the spoke with much earnestness and warmth. He ran against a snag, however, when he attempted to make capital out of a newspaper statement responds in the vicinity are leased by many different and fire great majority. Mr. Davies was a brother of the late George Davies, one of the former propagation business for mainty years. He was born in Wales seventy-five years ago, and emigrated to the United States and fibence to this province; were he was engaged in business. He leaves a son and daughter to mount his decease.

John McCallum's mill pond is leased by Major Howes, and several other ponds in the vicinity are leased by Turner H. Panna, L. E. Prouse.

ng on Mr. Taylor and Sir Charles ponds in the vicinity are leased by smoke of Sir Richard's denunciations. Tupper, as Mr. Taylor at once took the other parties; so that trout fishing for but what had he to say now? He for- floor to a personal explanation and ut- our local sports will soon become a terly refuted the slanders. The charge thing of the past if the leasing dever was in substance that Mr. Taylor had contin

at Sir Charles' instance told the electrons or Owen Sound (North Grey) that turer of New York, is boarding at the remedial legislation was no more the hotel, Brackley Point. He built tors or Owen Sound (North Grey) that the bodel, Brackley Point. He built remedial legislation was no more the policy of the conservative party and a small house for himself near the that if they voted for Paterson they hotel. The house contains a large dancing hall, besides several smaller Mr. Taylor replied as follows: I would rooms.

Mr. Taylor replied as follows: I would rooms.

Just like to ask the hon, gentleman from what paper he read those state—event took place at the residence of ments. I have failed to see them; but Rev. J. Goodwill, Brighton, when Jas. to put myself right before this house C. Lawson of Stanhope was married and the country, I wish to say this: to Miss Florrie M., daughter of Robert that I made no statement in North B. Steele, Grafton street, Charlotte-Grey or elsewhere that I had been town Mr. Lawson was a graduate of Welley. Grey or elsewhere that I had been town. Mr. Lawson was a graduate of sent up there by my leader to make the Primee of Wales college, and any arnouncement. My hon leader asked me to meet him in Toronto on island. He then went to the North-televel a telegram from him stating that he could not be there to meet a deputation from Owen Sound. That deputation invited me to go up to Owen Sound and be present at the own of the sound and be present at the own of the sound and be present at the own. Owen Sound and be present at the takes up nomination. I was there, but my town.

leader did not know that I had gone. On Saturday evening last the visit-While there I did make a statement ors of the Cliff house, Point Pleasant,

While there I did make a statement to this effect: I said that, so far as the construint was now for the hon. gentlemen oposite to deal with it; that the country had pronounced against it so far as the conservative party was concerned, and that it was not their successors in office to deal with. I made no statement for myself of anybody else, and the only reference I made to French domination was this, I said that the present leader of the government, in apportioning the portfolios, had, I thought, dealt unfairly with the province of Ontario. In the government of today Ontario had five seats and Quebec had seven. I said that in the late government we had one of the large spending departments, to his province of Walles college, is home from British Columbia, visiting friends in Brackley Point, Professor Robinson, in the high subrol.

seats and Quebee had seven I said in Frimce of Walles college, is home that in the late government we had one of the large spending departments, the department of rallways and canals.

Mr. Speaker: The hon gentleman has proceeded for a considerable time entirely out of order.

Mr. Taylor: I want to make my explanation. The hon, gentleman has charged me with making a certain statement as reported in the newspapers. I want to say that if the newspapers have resported me as saying oth erwise than what I am now asying, they have misrepresented me. I have not read them. I wint now to state what I did say about French domination, and if my statements be wrong, let the hon, member criticise it.

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for Infants and Children.

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De You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons? Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics out labeling them poisons?

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

M. C. P., a prominent planter, mer-chant, and legislator of Bermuda is-land. The deceased was also elected a member of the legislature and took his father's seat and represented St. George's. In 1864, upon the outbreak Charlottetown, In 1875 he was appointed official assignee for this province. He was a prominent Mason, and his brethren honored him by attending his

argeman, and the order attended his funeral in a body. He leaves a widow funeral in a body. He leaves a widow Powne,—Oct. 19, 20. 21; W. Howard, three sons and three daughters to W. J. Kirby, J. McConnell, G. M. mourn his death.

Another old citizen, John Bowers, died while on a visit to his daughter's home in Boston, Mass., aged 79 years.

He was an earnest temperance worker and united with the first division of the Sons of Temperance in this city in May, 1348, and had been a consistent temperance man ever since that time. The above deaths, besides several children, have kept the city undertakers and clergy very busy.

Isaac Oxenham, who has been teaching in the Montreal commercial college, and returned home this summer, has bought out the S. F. Hodgson commercial and business college in this city and commenced giving instructions this week. Mr. Oxenham is a first class teacher and expert in shorthand and

fficers: D C T, W H Bears; D Coun, E G Giddings; D S J T, Lizzie Richards; D V T, Irene McLeod; D Secy.

A R Dauncey; D Treas, Thomas Millar; D Chap, S M Martin; D Mars, Al-Katie Campbell; D Asst Secy, D A Horton; D P C T, J D Stewart. A little girl about four years old,

daughter of James Puncher, was run over by a mest wagon on Saturday last and her leg was broken about four inches from the knee. It was aid to be the result of careless driving. A

son and Miss Florie Steele, daughter of Robert Steele, were married at the residence of the Rev. J. Goodwill. The groom has been teaching school in the Northwest for some time and lately.

The financial district meeting of the of yellow fever, Mr. Higgs came to Charlottetown District Methodist was put through in a very short brethren honored him by attending his funeral. D. B. Higgs, editor of the Guardian, is a son, and the widow of the late Rev. Robert Duncan, well known in St. John, is a sister of the missions of \$2,165, as follows: Winslow deceased. A widow and seven children survive him.

Nathan Davies, another prominent

Turner, H. Panna, L. E. Prouse. Campbell.
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Montague James McConnell. Murry Harbor H. Penna, J. Mc-

teacher and expert in shorthand and other branches of study and will doubtless have a good run.

Victory district, No. 1, I. O. G. T., held their annual session at Sturgeon on the 10th and elected the following officers: D C T, W H Bears; D Coun, S. Allen; Murry Harbor, Rev. H. Pentagen and Souris, Rev. W. J. Kirby; Mount Stewart, Rev. W. J. Kirby.

The educational meetings, to be addressed by the Revs. Dr. Stewart and Ralph Breckan of the Mount Allison institutions, are as follows:

Sabbath, Sept. 6th, Rev. Dr. Stewart and Rev. W. J. Kirby.

bert Conrod: D Guard, Geo Bulpitt; D 7 p. m.; Veruon River, Sept. 7th, Dr. Sert, Howard Aitken; D Dep Mars, Stewart; Pownal, Sept. 8th, Dr. Stewart; Souris, Sept. 9th, Dr. Brecken; Mt. Stewart Sept. 10th, Dr. Brecken; Cornwall (Wiltshire) Sept. 7th, Dr. Brecken; Winsloe, Sept. 8th, Dr. Brecken; York (Union Road), Sept. 9th, Dr. Stewart. Sabbath, Sept. 13th—Charlottetown—First church, Rev. Dr. Brecken at 11 a. m., Rev. be the result of careless driving. A little boy was also run over and his leg broken, attributable to the same cause.

On Monday evening James C. Lawson and Miss Florie Steele, daughter

Dr. Brecken at 7 p. m.; Pownal, Rev. Dr. Brecken at 1 a. m.; Highfield, Rev. W. J. Kirby at 11 a. m.

Cornwall, Aug. 20.-W. H. White of

Cornwall, Aug. 20.—W. H. White of Boston is spending a few days with his friends and relatives.

Prof. Robertson and Mr. Dillon have been visiting the cheese factories round about the island.

Rev. Mr. Macrae, returned missionary, and Dr. Morrison of Halifax, on Aug. 27 will deliver missionary addresses in the Presbyterian church at Clyde river.

dresses in the Presbyterian church at Clyde river. John White of Boston has bought

the Mayhew estate, consisting of a large new house, eight acres of land, with barns and fine orchard. The price paid was in the vicinity of \$1,400.

He—I am going to pay you the highest compilment a man can pay a woman. She—This is so sudden. He—I know it, but I came away with-The Scottish gathering last week out my pocketbook—can you lend me was well attended and very success a dollar until tomorrow?