## WEEKLY SERMON.

Mr. Silcox Talks on the Great Refusal - Central Church Crowded - Significent Questions by the Retiring Preacher—Parting Words of Advice.

lackest; go, sell whatsover thou hast, wealth, not for yourself, but for and give to the poor, and thou shalt humanity. have treasure in heaven; and come follow Me. But his countenance fell at that saying, and he went away sorpossessions.—Mark x:21-22.

densely black. The face of the young man and in service to God. man turned towards Christ, eagerly hopefulness. When he turned away away from Christ? It means to go away from the highest possible manhood. It means to live on a lower plane that God intended we should

The story of this nameless young man is a tragedy which poets have tried to put into song, and painters have essayed to transfer to canvas. It appeals to our sympathy. We cannot but feel that the young man's refusal was a calamitous event. It is strangely like the suicide of a soul. He preferred to hold his gold rather than possess eternal life, with treasures in heaven. Many who come to Jesus, come like the prodigal, and the Magdalen with a bad record behind them, their lives scarred and marred by open vice. This young man had kept his life clean. He moved in the highest circles of respectable society. He was exemplary in conduct, honorable in character, and devout in spirit. He had high aims and noble desires He wanted to possess the highest and divinest gift that Jesus could confer To him had come a heavenly vision, and the sad thing about it all is, he was not obedient to the vision and voice that called him up the

We regret his refusal. There was What a cham he might have been! With his learning and position, and the added gifts and graces Christ would confer, he might have become the peer of Paul as a preacher of the faith. But he turned away, and so far as we know, missed the highest good his nature was cap able of possessing.

Men stand today where this young man stood. They stand at the parting of the ways. Men are tempted to day as he was tempted. They are tempted to turn away from Christ, make the great refusal and lose eternal life. Gold glitters before men's eyes today as then. It absorbs those who possess it and fascinates those who are seeking to possess it. This is a commercial age. We are not a liter ary people. We are a commercial people. We are more devoted to gold than we are to art, or literature, or re-We measure men's greatness by their bank account. "Every door is barred with gold and opens but golden keys. Men are exposed to the same great temptations that wrecked this young life nineteen cen-

This incident shows Christ's sympathy with and interest in, young When this young stood before Him, Christ's great heart of love went out towards Him. He saw in him possibilities of noble manhood and eminent usefulness. Jesus drew into His service young men of energy, enthusiasm and ability. His first followers were young men. It of love went out towards Him. He energy, enthusiasin and assume that tory as a first followers were young men. It ing says, was young men that He called into the apostleship. "I have written unto you, young men, because ye are

KNEW THE YOUNG MEN. \* "Jesus, beholding him, loved him,

You must not water that statement must not dilute or modify it. "Jesus loved him." He knew the given nature. To fail is to aim at less young man's hopes and desires. He and achieve less, and be content with knew the young man's possibilities less than we are capable of being and and temptations. He knew the de- achieving. To fail is to be content mand he was about to make, and the with common-place mediocrity when response he would receive. He knew that under that craving for eternal periority. life there lay a heart of selfish "And Jesus loved him." He loved him because there was so of seeking the approbation of God, you much possible goodness in him. He loved him because he was a man so lants of vulgar praise." The only failwedded to this world that he was in ure that a man needs to fear is the danger of throwing away his capacity failure to be steadfast in the purpose for goodness and usefulness. Jesus he sees to be highest and best. loved him because he was a man in whom there were the possibilities of highest service, but one whom the world had tempted, and was likely to The young man was capable of great

fleeds. He did not want to be commonplace. He was ambitious to do some heroic thing like the young a place in his cabinet and kingdom. Knight Gareth.

"Man am I grown; man's work must Follow the deer? Follow Chirst the

King. Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King. Else wherefore born?"

He wanted to become a possessor of eternal life. "Good master, what good thing shall I do that I may inherit ternal life? I have wealth. I have position. I have a reputation for morality. But wealth, position, reputation combined do not satisfy the cravings of my immortal nature. There is something higher than this world can give. My soul craves the highest Tell me how I may secure the highest

In the Central Congregational church | ambition. On the contrary He pointed of Winnipeg Sunday evening Rev. J. out to him the broad and lofty lands B. Silcox, preached the last sermon in of duty and service. Jesus said to his series to young men, the subject him: You are conspicuously rich. being "The Great Refusal."

You have great possessions, prominent station. Renounce it all for my sake And Jesus looking upon him loved and the Gospel's. Sell all you have him, and said unto him, one thing thou and give to the poor. Use your

As Moses turned his back upon the court and crown of Egypt to champion the cause oppressed humanity, rowful; for he was one that had great so renounce thy rulership, disencumber thyself of wealth and be free for service of a higher kind. Live the divine The striking sermon thereon fol- life and render to humanity the divine service that thy talents and My grace This interview between our Sav- fit you for. Take up the cross and four and the rich young ruler, is follow me. My mission is to bring the one of the most dramatic scenes of world back to God, and up to holiness. the New Testament. The light is My mission is to lift up humanity. splendidly bright. The darkness is Link yourself with me in service to

Thus Jesus answered inquiring after eternal life with Divine man's question. He asked the young man to do a great deed for Jesus; he and made what Dante calls "the great felt he was capable of doing a great refusal" his countenance fell. His face deed. Jesus did not repress his amlost that glow of hope and became a bition. He clarified it, elevated it, put dark, troubled, despondent face. He it on a diviner plane, struck it through went away grieved. He went away with a diviner motive. He tried eo from Christ. What does it mean to go make him ambitious, to render superwith a diviner motive. He tried eo ior service to humanity. He tried to teach him to

> "Sweep In ever highering eagle-circles up To the great Sun of Glory, and thence swoop Down on all things base and dash

> > POSSIBLE GREATNESS.

The greatness of the demand that Jesus made was a tribute to the posture. to have our names bracketted with it just once. the name of the infinite and eternal

into stagnant common place mediocri- er heights. character and service he was capable life and holier service. would not follow the call of the cross, did worldliness lost to use and name ed of thee. and fame.

"Blot out his name then , record one lost soul more. One task more declined, one more footpath untrod. One more devil's triumph and sor-

row for angels." What is it to fail in life? To die not years." She passed away in the morning of her radiant young womanhood, but her life was not a failure. From service here she passed to higher service beyond. What is it to fail? To be baffled and overcome in a noble purpose is not to fail. The soldiers who were defeated at Thermopylae fought as bravely and are as worthy of honor as those who conquered at Marathon. Those who have attempted great things for God and humanity and have not lived to see their

"Better have failed in the high aim as I

Than vulgarly in the low succeed." What is it to fail? To fail is to be less and do less than one is capable of being and doing. To fail is to fall below the divine possibilities of our Godwe might have attained eminent su-To fail is to lower your standard to the level of the world's maxims and customs, so that instead feed your soul on the "mean stimu-

IDEAL OF CHARACTER.

To this young man was given a vision splendid. An ideal of character and service stood out before him clear and beautiful and strong. Jesus showed him an open path to high and honorable manhood. He offered him The task of God for which he was born was there waiting for him. There was before him the crowning opportunity of his life. Jesus was calling him to the highest service his nature was capable of engaging in. And the young man, in the great crisis of his life, failed, because he sank below the emands of Christ, and below the possibilities of his divinely dowered nature. He was disobedient to the heatake up the lament and say,

"I had a noble purpose and the strength To compass it, but I stopped half And wrongly gave the first fruits of my toil

To objects little worthy of the gift." I like to look on Hoffman's picture ence, but He wept, agonized and died ton's Pills. Price 25c.

and refuses to sell it. His studio is open on Sundays and visitors are allowed to look at this great sermon on canvas. The face of Jesus as he looks on the young man is loving and earnst-one of the finest faces of Christ, think, in art. Jesus is pointing the young man to the poor and needy, and is saying to him, here is the chance of your life, seize it and be the man God called you to be. The young man, standing in his splendid robes, is more than half minded to do as Jesus bade him do. The higher life that Jesus points out appeals to him. He is alhis gold, and turned away and made the great refusal. Dante found a young man wandering through Hades searching for his lost opportunity,

"So our souls and visions rise, Of that fair life we never led; They flash in splendor past our eyes. We start and they are fled. They pass and leave us with blank

Resigned to our ignoble days.

Young men and young women, you will be tempted every day and year of your life as this young man was tempted to be less and do less than God knows you are capable of being and doing. You will be tempted to read inferior books, when you might read the superior. You will be tempted, as Ruskin put it. "to gossip with your housemaid or stable boy when you might hold converse with the queens and kings of literature." My fear is, not that you will be too ambitious, or too aspiring, but that you will not be ambitious enough. Your standards, bitions will be too low rather than too high. The temptation and dannot make the most of yourself or the and energies to the inane imbecilities sible greatness of the great man's na- vice to humanity. The danger before No other religion asks so much you is that you will underestimate of a man as the religion of Jesus your life's worth and waste it on things that there is something which he vigorous manner and made a strong Christ. The demands of the gospel re- unworthy an heir of immortality. It veal the infinite possibilities of our be- is true in a moral and spiritual sense ing. We should be grateful that God | that "our doubts are traitors and make has said "Go on unto perfection." "Be us lose the good we oft might win, by ye holy for I am holy." It is a tribute fearing the attempt." Your life is all to the possible greatness of our nature | that you have. You make it or mar

We most of us are capable of greater goodness and higher service than vanish, masks fall away, and men see The young man wanted to do a he- we reach. We are sent into the world themselves as they are. It well to roic thing. Jesus showed him how he with letters of credit on the bank of might. And the tragic side of the in- heaven, which we seldom draw on to said, "What thou art in the sight of cident is that the young man did not | their full extent. We need the pro- | God, that thou art." There was much rise to the occasion, but lapsed back | phet and the poet to reveal to us high- | in the young man's character that was ty. Napoleon said the French revolu- spiring voice of God saying to us in lacked one thing. so much possible goodness and great- tion was an open path for talent. Je- His word, "Covet earnestly the best It was not desire, for he prayed Christ We hoped he sus showed this young man an open gifts." "Seek that we may excel." to give him eternal life. It was not would have heroically abandoned every earthly tie and given himself unreservedly to Christ and His cause. the story so inexpressibly sad is, the "build ye more stately mansions as need publicly. What an ideal disciple he might have young man sank below the great oc- the swift seasons roll." Leave the culture, for he had been educated in casion. He missed the heights of low-vaulted past and rise to higher the Scriptures. It was not morality, Better die on of reaching. His foot was on the the high seas of heroic effort for God from his youth up. What did he lack? threshold of boundless life, he stood at and humanity, than rot piece-meal at He lacked the absolute unconditional the golden gateway of the kingdom of the wharf of selfish, common-place surrender of himself and all he pos-God, and with its splendors beckening mediocrity. Your first duty as well sessed to Jesus Christ. He was not on, refused to enter in. He was dis- as privilege is to develop your powers obedient to the heavenly vision. He to the highest excellence, and then devote them to the highest service. The and so lapsed back into a life of sor- best thou canst be is the service ask-

THE HIGHEST MANHOOD.

If we would develop our powers of mind and heart to their fullest reach life, but not all the way. He called and range, we must bring our life Christ "Good Master," but when the under the energizing influence of the great Christ. The highest manhood. the noblest service the truest success are not possible apart from Him. Only as we are united to Him are our early is not to fail. "We live in deeds faculties developed to their fullest power and consecrated to their noblest use. Apart from Him life will be a failure, because it will be less than God designed it should be. God made man with a capacity for heaven in his soul. Man should not be satisfied with anything less or lower. My brother, "couldest thou in vision see thyself, the man God meant, thou nevermore wouldst be the man thou art, content.' It is true to say that sin is contentment and with what one is, in preference to what one ought to be and might be.

Some think that Jesus was too evere with the young man. He was severe, but it was the severity of love. He made a great demand on the young nan because He loved him so. There is nothing so exacting in its demands as love. Love says, "For me you must give everybody and everything. Jesus loved the young man and would give Himself and all the treasures of heaven for him. In return He asked the young man to give himself and all of himself to Him. It was the young man that Jesus loved and sought to win. It was not the young man's possession that Jesus wanted. He wanted the young man himself. Therefore He said to him, give your money to humanity and give yourself to Me. It was an invitation more than a command. It was an opportunity rather than a decree. Had he accepted the opportunity that the love of Jesus offered him, there would have been one more bright star in the galaxy of apostolic heroes.

We are often told that men are reuctant to give their wealth to Christ. and I suppose there is some truth in it. But multitudes of men are more eady to give their wealth to God than they are to give Him their hearts, their lives, their personal service. The nodel gift is that of those Corinthian Christians of whom it is said, "They gave their own selves to the Lord." We hear it said on every side that the great want of the church today is money to carry on its world-saving missionary enterprises. There is need of money, but Christ's church needs men more than it does money. It is easier to get money than it is to get men and women for Christian work. Seldom does a church or gause fail for want of money. The want is deeper. It is a want of men. If there are the right kind of men and women in a venly vision. Years after he could church the money difficulty will never

be a formidable one.

NOT THE MONEY. ' !! I am glad Jesus said to the rich young man, "I don't want your money, give it to the poor. I want you. You are of more worth than your money. Jesus did not come into the world to save money, but to save men. He treated money with sublime indiffer-

of this incident. The artist regards for men. How many follow Jesus in this as one of his greatest pictures, this respect? Too often we reverse His example: We treat Him carelessly, but we weep and agonize and almost die to win and save money When Christian men and women manifest as much zeal in saving men as they now manifest in saving money, we will see a revival of religion outsplendoring Pentecost. It was not the young man's money

Jesus wanted. It was the young

The church has sometimes missed this truth. It has shown more eagerness

to get the man's money into its treas

ury than to get the man's soul into God's kingdom. Paul understood the most persuaded. But he thought of true object of Christian effort when he said, "I seek not yours, but you." We cannot disguise the fact that in the heart of this young man the love of money was stronger than the desire for eternal life. His possessions were a hindrance to him. They blocked the way to the lofty altitudes of character he aimed at and asked for. When the possibility of securing the supremes good in the gift of God was before him. wealth got in its deadly work and turned him aside to the lower and meaner pursuits. It is not the quantity of wealth a man possesses that makes him avaricious. A poor man may clutch his mite as tenaciously as a rich man holds his millions. A man with a hundred dollars may greedy of gain as the man with a mil- Canada expected, and it had not been lion. It is against the love of money that God warns us. Avarice is as likely to thrive in the heart of a penni- his claim that Canada should have the less bankrupt as in the heart of a right to enter into commercial treaties prosperous millionaire. We are not to conclude from this single incident ada had long ago. (Cheers.) Mr. Hagthat Jesus condemned the acquisition and possession of wealth. He does not teach that wealth is necessarily a cessions and to the appointment of your ideals, your aspirations, your am- hindrance to Christian life and service. Wealth, honestly acquired, or legitimately inherited is a power, and may ment in round terms. While the exger of your life will be that you will be made a power for good and God minister was noted for his legal acu-Consecrated wealth is consecrated best use of life. You will be pigmies | talent. It is a power harnessed to | had shown he was far removed from where you should be giants. You service. Jesus revealed this young being a practical railway man. It will be working in mud when you man to himself. The day he stood should be carving in alabaster. You face to face with Jesus was judgment You face to face with Jesus was judgment high position by the government so will be wading in murky marshes when day to him. He gained an insight into that it would not have to meet his opbe treading supernal his own heart and motives that day, heights. You will be giving your time such as he had never had before. He The road from Quebec to Moncton discovered that there was a sinful would never be built. He had so preof fashionable society life when you selfishness at the heart and core of dicted last year, and now he reiteratmight be engaged in Christ-like ser- his life, of which he hitherto had been ed his prediction. Haggart dealt with unconscious. He expressed a desire to many other items contained in the inherit eternal life, but he knows now

> If there is any latent good in the soul, Jesus is quick to see it and bring it out. If there is any latent evil in the heart of life, Jesus will bring that out. In His presence all deceptions know our real state, for as Augustine We need to hear the in- beautiful and commendable, but he What was that? It was not religious had kept the commandments willing to let Jesus have control over his entire possessions. He was not willing to make a complete consecration of himself and all his powers and possessions to the service of Christ and humanity. He was not willing to serve Christ when service meant the abandonment of his wealth. He went part of the way toward the Christian test came he refused to allow Christ to be Lord and Master of his entire life. He desired eternal life, but he chose something less and lower and therefore made the great refusal. There is a world of difference sometimes between a desire and a choice.

prizes higher than eternal life. It is

the love of this present world.

CLAIMS ENTIRE CONTROL.

Jesus will test every profession of friendship and loyalty we make to Him. He will not receive empty courtesies and compliments. He claims control of the entire life. Unless | zie administration, you are prepared to kneel before Him and commit to Him yourself, your wealth, talents, ambitions, purposes, everything you have and are, you cannot be His disciple. You must be ready to give yourself to Him as the soldier gives himself to his sovereign, as the bride gives herself to her husband. There must be no reserve of affection or loyalty, or service. Jesus will have the whole heart, the whole that forsaketh not all that he hath, cannot be my disciple." We must be ready to say

will do what you want me to do, Lord. Over mountain and plain and sea; I will do what you want me to do,

Lord. will be what You want me to be."

Men and brothers, in our creeds and prayers, in our hymns and church covenants, we call Jesus Lord and Is He in very truth Lord Master. and Master of our lives? In the home and shop, in the factory and bank, is He Lord and Master? Is the one prayer and purpose of our life to know and do His will? Ie is easy to call Him Good Master? The real test is do we do His will? Our actual obedience to Him is the measure of our

real belief in Him. Some of this service has come face to face with Jesus. You have come to the parting of the ways. The reasonableness and the rightness of the Christian life has dawned upon your Jesus saying to you, as He said to the young man, take up the cross and follow Me. Link your life to Mine in service to humanity. Live the higher life for it is the only life worth of a soul made in the image of God and redeemed by the Son of God. It may be said of many here tonight what Jesus said of some in His day, "Thou art not far from the kingdom of God." Thou art not far, and yet thou art not One thing thou lackest, and lacking that you may lose all. One thing

may be everything. BLINDED WITH HEADACHE. People often get blinding headaches that suffer from constipation. Simplest remedy is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of mild, certain and safe. For headache and billiousness use only Dr. Hamil-

## HIS FIRST SPEECH.

Dr. Daniel Takes Part in Debate on the Address.

And Explains What Struck the Liberal Party In St. John-Meeting of the British Empire League.

OTTAWA, March 15 .- In the house this afternoon after routine Hon. J Haggart resumed the debate on the address. The ex-minister of railways spoke with more than usual fluency and had his matter well in hand. The Alaska award was not, he said, what explained by the premier in his verbose reference to British treaties and on her own behalf. That right Cangart devoted the main part of his speech to the recent G. T. Pacific con-Blair as head of the railway commission. He denounced Blair's appointmen, his management of the I. C. R. looked as if Blair was elevated to this position in New Brunswick. (Cheers.) speech and outside of it in a free and impression

He was followed at 4.25 p. m. by Hon Mr. Casgrain, who dealt with general issues, more particularly in their application to Quebec province, and the manner in which the government had so manipulated things as to deceive the French people. Quebec, he said had grown tired of liberal pledges, and it would henceforth take no stock in them. Casgrain was in robust form and had the close attention of the house from start to finish. His criticism of the Grand Trunk deal was an especially able effort. Bourassa followed Casgrain in

typical Bourassa speech, accusing the oposition speaker of talking from his place to the people of Ontario rather than to the people of his own province. Bourassa once more reiterated his objection to Canada taking any part in the battles of the empire The debate on the address was continued after dinner by Jabez Robertson, Bennett of East Simcoe and Smith of Wentworth, all opposition men, and Taylor moved the adjournment. House rose at 10 o'clock.

NOTES.

OTTAWA, March 15.-It is understood that the chairmanship of the commons committee on public accounts, which is vacant through the retirement of D. C. Fraser from parliament, will be given to F. B. Wade, member for Annapolis; that H. J. Logan of Cumberland will succeed Mr. Wade in the chairmanship of the committee on privileges and elections, and that Mr. Ethier of Two Mountains, will be made chairman of the committee on expiring laws.

Anglin is a well known practitioner in the Ontario capital and a man of spirit. good standing in his profession. His name has been connected with appointment to the bench for some time (Cheers.) back. His father, the late T.W. Anglin house of commons during the Macken-

Frank A. Anglin, K. C., of Toronto, and John Iddington, K. C., of Stratford, have been appointed to the of the high court of Ontario. The chief justice will probably be E. F. D. that position is not yet filled.

OTTAWA, March 16.-After routine as Dr. Daniel rose to continue the delife, or none of it, for He has said "He bate on the address, he was greeted with a tumult of opposition applause. He said the able addresses he had already listened to in this debate had mpressed him with an overwhelming sense of modesty. Against that he could only put the fact that he had just arrived with a mandate from the people. (Cheers.) Under ordinary circumstances the change of a constituency from one side to the other in a by-election attracts little attention, but in his case he felt that the result was such as to call for more or less remarks. Mr. Blair in 1900 had been elected by one thousand votes, ninus three. A few weeks ago that majority had been turned into a minority of same 200. (Cheers.)

The doctor, in continuing his maiden speech, quoted in substance from runk deal, and showed that the peoole of St. John had taken Blair's recordingly. There had been no convincing reply to the remarks of the exninister of railways. The government had advanced various reasons for the overturn in St. John, but after giving soul. You have heard the voice of all due credit to these influences he held it was the graver issue of the Grand Trunk Pacific bill that had caused the great overturn. (Cheers.) As far back as last August the merchants of St. John met together and asked themselves where would this maritime province come in.

Dr. Daniel traversed the remarks of the Hon. Mr. Emmerson and showed that the board of trade resolutions were outside of party politics, and were introduced by solid liberals. The doctor read the resolutions introduced by D. J. McLaughlin and James F. then proceeded to argue that practically the proposed transcontinental line would be of no benefit to the maritime provinces whatever unless the government assumed absolute control Mandrake and Butternut. They are of the road, and compelled the Grand Trunk to make its terminals at Canadian ports, and not to carry the bulk

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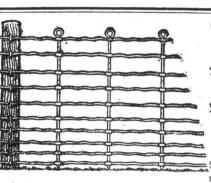
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as this giant Grand Trunk monopoly, was held in the railway Dr. Daniel paid a tribute to Bor- elected.

tionalized. It was a policy that had Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who agreed with its effect in the recent St. John elec- all Mulock's remarks save that Can tion. (Cheers.) Dealing with the adians had no right to interfere in the terminal facilities for the trade of or any part of the empire. Canada and to provide work for their

of St. John, N. B., was speaker of the isted in Canada, he reminded the house ish preferential trade would merely that if it was due to the fiscal policy of the present administration, that Russell, M. P. of Halifax, seconder fiscal policy was introduced by the the resolution, which was unanimously conservatives in 1879. Dr. Daniel took passed. Canadians, he held, were the line that if we were to make our unit in acknowledging the merit of the newly constituted exchequer division own treaties, as the government de- Chamberlain policy. He agreed, howmanded, it might be better to wait ever, with what Mulock had said about until such a time as Canada could sup- the mistake Canadians would make in Johnstone, K. C., of Toronto, although port its own navy as well as army. interfering with the working out of Canada could not afford to become a the question as it affects the mothersecond Pan-America. (Long cheers.) land. Chas. Marcil congratulated Dr. Daniel on his maiden speech, but regret- submitted a resolution in favor of ted that he had not told why he was Canadian contributions towards nava elected. It looked to him as if ISt. defence. He believed we should have John was afraid that the transcon- a squadron of our own, somewhat on tinental trade would go to Portland, the same lines as the Australian Maine, and Halifax. St. John's ver- squadron. dict was a verdict of panic. (Opposition cheers and laughter.) While re- a good deal for the empire. We are cently at Moncton, with the minister not exactly in the same position as of railways, he learned that nine- Australia, and he thought perhaps tenths of the people of that great this proposal went a little too far. railway centre favored the Grand J. T. Small of Toronto felt that Can-Trunk Pacific, as he had found pre- ada owed it as a distinct duty to do

of northern New Brunswick. In the heart of New Brunswick there British colonies. was a necessity for another direct line. Mackenzie Bowell suggested an am-Its population was dwindling and its endment to the resolution, stating that representation was decreasing, a fact the question of naval defence deserved due to the want of railway communi- the most earnest attention of parliacation that will be supplied by the mnt. This passed, as well as a resonew G. T. R. Pacific. The speaker lution in favor of state owned cables advocated giving Canada her own connecting the British Empire, and Blair's denunciation of the Grand treaty making power, holding that it another congratulating Sir Frederick was not a question of population, but Borden on his appointment to the ima matter of principle. He accused perial defence committee. marks to heart, and had voted ac- Bennett of Simcoe of again raising the race and religion cry, and strongly denied the charge made in parts of Ontario that Quebec supported the Laurier administration on purely racial grounds.

the government on having found its child residing at or near St. John, and has voice at last. There was, he recognized, absolute reason why the liberal leaders did not want prominent mat- in the sensational suicide by carbolic acid ters discussed at this stage of the ses- of Mabel L. Ames, a handsome eighteen-Lancaster followed, at five o'clock

closing the debate, after which the address passed. NOTES.

Mr Daniel has given notice for Friday of the following inquiry:

MacLaren of Huntington will move Robertson, both strong liberals, and the house into committee on Monday all happiness and good fortune." Miller adportation, manufacture and sale of was found deline in the night before she cigarettes in Canada.

Much regret is expressed here over the death of ex-Governor McInnes at Vancouver, an old member of the commons and later of the senate. The annual meeting of the Canadian of Canadian trade to Portland, Me., branch of the British Empire League

rooms today. All old officers were

den's proposal of last session that the | Sir William Mulock moved the adopmain ports of Canada should be na- tion of the annual report, seconded by winter port business, the speaker fiscal controversy in Britain. As a Biltstated that St. John had spent one ish subject he claimed the right to million of its own money to provide discuss such questions in the old land

Hon. Mr. Tarte proposed a resolulaboring men. This labor influence tion regretting the statements pubwas on his side and voted for him in lished in England, that Canada does a large degree. (Cheers.) The doctor not favor mutual 'preferential tariff quoted at some length from the winter and affirming Canada's support of the port trade statistics recently given out | policy of imperial preferential trade. by Mr. Johnson, the dominion statis- He regretted the existence of a feeltician, to show the great increase in | ing among some young men in Quebec this season's trade at St. John, and that this country would be called upurged the government to take hold of on to give too much in return for the this great matter in a purely national proposed preferential treatment Canadian products in the old country He was proud to belong to a party They were afraid that the Chamberthat had never run down Canada. lain policy would involve a sacrifice of Canadian freedom. In regard to the prosperity that ex- believe this view to be correct. Brit-

consolidate the empire

McKinnon, M. P. of Charlottetown Tarte thought we are already doing

viously was the opinion of the people something for naval defence, and pointed to the contributions of other

WHO IS HE?

NEW YORK, March 16 .- James S. Miller, druggist boarding on Putnam avenue, Northrup followed, congratulating Brooklyn, who states that he has a wife and been a druggist in St. John, Montreal and other Canadian cities, figures unpleasantly year-old manicurist in Brooklyn. Miller was employed as drug clerk in a store where the girl bought supplies, and admits acquaintance, but denies improper intimacy, or responsibility for the suicide. The police authorities are reticent, and say the girl was under hypnotic influence. A letter written by the suicide says: "My accuser calls me horrible names: I die hoping he may have

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature

Struck St

Two Distinct Shock

for a Time Th Excitement

At a few minus day morning the recollection of were so slight th not quite sure w or not. This wa dishes, it shook many feel faint caused no small

Between five a two the first she Sun office it was with it a slight heard. This last for perhaps ten sert that it was a brief interval reckoned by s was felt. This the first and n able. D. L. Hutchins

Observatory told the twenty year connected with vice no earthqu recorded here. inson of his own any similar of Along with oth office he has a the shock was the instrumer would not kno added that suc were very rar indeed several reported from Within

shock was

central operate

It was wild up

ed as though

The shutters

"Oh, my sta

telephone

dropped, and staggered. Ne A lot of people ments in their I don't hear of was about to o'clock. The s ed nearly two Then the St. called up, and a little allowan man. Down her From that tin was kept bus Many had been nervous, and al the despatches aistant points t yowns near hor McAdam, Brow weborts were r the same facts no serious dan BOSTON, Ma this morning c out the entire England. Begins the seismic

through the sta

some damage t

Portland and H

felt plainly as The vibrations

and in nearly

Belting.