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HON. CLARKE WALLACE.

We doubt whether there are half a dozen public men in Canada, including ministers and ex-ministers, who have so large personal acquaintance with the English speaking Canadian people as the late Hon. Clarke Wallace had. His long career as head of the Orange order his lenger agents of the contract of th Orange order, his longer service in parliament, and his short but effective occupation of a departmental of-fice, brought him into contact with all parts of the country and all classes of people. Mr. Wallace was a man of strong and distinct personality. He knew what he believed, and he said what he thought. Never sensitive to personal attack, he was apt to be unsparing in his treatment of opponents sparing in his treatment of opponents in a controversy. He was not of a compromising disposition, and did not appear to be even conciliatory. Yet he must have had some considerable gift in the way of reconciling diverse forces, for he retained the leadership in a great organization in which many views many ambitions and many views many ambitions and

views, many ambitions, and many views, many ambitions, and many purposes must have been represented.

Mr. Wallace went into parliament as a protectionist when that question was first a party issue. He was one of the men of 1878. On some questions he differed afterwards from other men of 1878 but he was always. of 1878, but he was always and everywhere a supporter of, the national policy, and as such shared the triumph of those who witnessed the capitulation of Mr. Fielding in 1897. A protectionist in the interest of the country at large, and not on behalf or any protected industry, Mr. Wallace was among the first to protected industry, Mr. Wallace was among the first to raise his voice against injurious combines. It was he who proposed an enquiry into combinations in restraint of trade, who was chairman of the committee of inquiry, and who introduced the law now on the statute books declaring

now on the statute books used to such combinations illegal.

Mr. Wallace did not hold his opinions as academic theories, but supported his views in the most aggressive when thirteen members opthe first time and only you men, and he came out with three times as many votes as both oppon-

ents together.

But here comes in a distinction between Mr. Wallace and that other revolter, the late Mr. Dalton McCarth Mr. McCarthy quarrelled onth his and cut ambel loose, abandoning the programmes and policies for which he had fought all his life, and keeping up a lone light on lines of his own which rew others could inderstand. Mr. Wallace knew when ith issue was dead. The change of government

ics. As a matter of fact Mr. Walla

eral election that Mr. Wallace must be beaten. Since no one else could do it Mr. Arch. Campbell, who had a safe seat for Kent, but who had established seat for kent, but who had established large flour milling industries at Toronto Junction, in Mr. Wallace's riding, gave up his own county to another and undertook the job. The campaign was a fierce one, though Mr. Wallace found time to speak in many other constituencies. In the end Mr. Camphell found himself heaten by 200 ma bell found himself beaten by 820 ma-

Mr. Wallace was not a polished type mf. Wallace was not a polished type of public man. His parliamentary manner was not marked by the refinements and courtesies after which some strive. If an unpleasant thing needed to be said, he did not hesitate to say it, and he did not always employ the indirect form of learnings under which indirect form of language under which the Speaker of the house prefers to have offensive statements made. But if he was plain in speech he was honest in conduct. His administration was without scandal and it was competent. And his own character was such that whether as supporter or opponent of governments he retained a remarkably strong and decided per-sonal influence on public affairs.

ENGLAND AND THE NEW AMEER The death of the Ameer of Afghanistan has been followed by the peaceful succession of his son. So far as can be learned, the nobles, leaders and royal relatives have accepted the new ruler, who has been trained at court and is said to have been instructed to maintain the policy of his father, that most successful of Afghan monarchs. Since 1880 Great Britain has had little trouble from this previously unsteady neighbor. The story of British bravery and British disaster in Afghanis tan belongs to an earlier period. Also to an earlier time belongs the greater part of the story of successful Russian intrigue with Afghan chiefs and aspirants to power. The late Ameer has been a steady and reliable friend of England. If he had been a weak ruler, liable to be overthrown by some pro-Russian rival, this would have been of no great advantage to England. But he was a strong ruler, under whom Afghanistan has grown orderly and become prosperous. He has put down highway robbery and made life down highway robbery and made life and property safe. Thus the British Empire has had for twenty years the advantage of a compact and well organized state, nominally independent, and absolutely friendly, between her and Russia. Perhaps the Ameer could not be called wholly independent, since he had a cash allowance from the government of Great Britain and ernment of Great Britain, and

understood that in the event of a rovoit supported by Russian intrigue, he would be support-ed by British soldiers. Abdurrahman owed good will to England. Brit-ain found him an exile, and afterward year there were 19 failures. This year the occupant of an uncertain throne, there are 60. The liabilities last year She was the first to recognize him as the rightful monarch and to give him assurance of sympathy and support. She has never taken advantage of her own strength to weaken his authority at home, or to appropriate any part of his territory. If he preferred Brit-ish friendship to that of Russia, he was not acting against his own interests. Russia extends her frontiers at the expense of any Asiatic state that comes within her sphere of influence. Now that Abdurrahman is dead, it will be the business of British statesmen to maintain the same relations with his son, if that be possible. For-tunately the Governor General of India is a man who knows. Lord Curzon studied Afghan questions at Cabul a good many years before he was made viceroy. He is perhaps better ac-quainted with the political problems of Southern Asia than any other Eng-

ishman. The late Ameer was a per-sonal friend of Lord Curzon Wish the new ruler was a lad with his slave mother. It is pretty lafe to say that whatever changes may take place at Cabul the government of India will have something to do with them. OTHER BLETHREN AT VARIANCE

heast of Charlottetown liberals over the question whether Premier Farqu-harson or Mr. Haszard shall be the candidate in succession to Sir Louis guages, literature religion and law Davies. The Patriot, which is a Far-recently established at Columbia Uni-cular organ, and numbers that versity has for its dean Professor will keep the department of marine if Mr. Farquharson is elected. This teaching may be no less interesting to the friends of Mr. Emmerson than to those of the Prince Edward Island leader. On the other hand, the candidature of Mr. Haszard is supported dian is the only morning paper pub-lished in the province, and its owners triot has no use for that school of liberals at present, and we find it set-ting forth that the editor of the Guar-"was at one time editor of a vinces, but the fall came,—the fall ich landed him into the torrents of journalistic adversity, until after hav-ing been swept over the rocks and shallows of sundry occupations, he found himself stranded upon the edi-torial chair of a third rate local newspaper called the Morning Guardian."
The Patriot asks: "Does he own
even the office chair upon which
he sits when dishing up to his
readers the putrid broth of a counterfeit independence?" The Guardian,
which has been accusing the premier

ticipation in a flagrant case of

MR. BLAIR'S ROYAL CAR.

Very little has been heard lately about the palace car which Mr. Blair obtained from his friends in Dayton, Ohio, for the particular and exclusive use of the Duke and Duchess. The car was described when it arrived as a much grander one than Canada could produce In fact it was efficient. stated that Canada could not turn out cars of the class required. About the time this solemn assurance was given the Royal cars on which the Duke and Duchess have been travelling were quietly run out of the Canadian workshop where they were made. was not one car only, but a whole train of cars, more elegant, more artistic, more convenient and comfortable than the Ohio creation. Since then the government organs have kept a dead silence about the imported car which the royal guests do not use. But it must not be supposed that the car is idle. It has been moving. The car which could not be produced in Canada, which was bought expressly for the use of the King's son, and which cost a royal price, is the one in which Sir Wilfrid has been crossing the con-tinent. Our premier, "democrat to the hilt," scorner of private cars and of titles, the "man of the people," is using this palace on wheels as his private car.

As a competition between British and American designers of boats the race between the Shamrock and the Columbia may have proved some thing. But it does not prove the su-periority of United States seamanship. Captain Charles Barr, who had charge of the Columbia in the races, is no American sea-dog. He was not born in the United States, nor did he grow up there, or learn in American waters how to manage a yacht. Captain Barr is a pure Scot-by ancestry, birth, bringing up, and marine training. He was born in Gourock, and earned the trade of a grocer at Greenck. An older brother had become inerested in yachting, and became maser of a fast boat. He took Charles with him, and the youth became so fond of the sea that he betook himself to the life of a fisherman on the Scot-tish coast. The first time he crossed the Atlantic he went as one of the crev of a racing yacht, and his second trip was when he went as skipper of the Minerva, a yacht sent over to compete for the America cup. That is the kind of a United States seading Captain Charlie Barr is.

HOW SCOTLAND WON THE YACHT

BUSINESS FAILURES Bradstreet's statement of Canadian allures for the first nine months of this year has appeared. The number of failures reported is 1,041, which to 39 more than in the same part of last year. The liabilities for this year are \$9,376,495, whereas last year they were \$7,441,667. Ontario has a smaller number of failures, but the liabilities are nearly a half greater. Quebec shows an increased number of failures, with Bruhswick is struck the hardest. Durthere are 60. The liabilities last year were \$113,700. This year they are \$1,486,775. Nova Scotia reports double the number of failures and fifty per cent. increase in liabilities. Manitoba shows an improvement over last year, but the Northwest and British Columbia report a largely increased num-

A little more light is thrown upon the new discovery of the census bureau by the despatch to the government organs which says: "The increase in Ontario over 1891 will be 75,000 instead of 50,000. But it is Quebec that will show the biggest gain over the figures given out in ust." Apparently Assistant Com-loner Cote is still getting in his work. It becomes a question whether the Maritime Provinces may not lose another member in addition to the four taken away by the August returns.

In many caurch congresses and bouncils bishops have differed. It is therefore not surprising that at the Brighton congress the Bishop of Couldry and the Bishop of Londor distinct and article of the faith though he is accepted by a great, mass of Eng-lish Christians as worthy of credence. The Bishop of London in coming to the defence of the acting faureate has

teacher in the department but one of its founders. He has recently added its founders. He has recently added \$12,000 to the \$100,000 endowment of the Chinese faculty. And President Low is leaving all this in order that he may fight Tammany for the mayoralty of,

all remain under the charge of his depa ent, that of railways and canals. The friction between the two ministers id to be very serious.

pisters in attendance at the bly as a liberal. The Herald of the gospel taking part in political

William G. Macfarlane, son, of the late Dr. Foster Macfarlane of this city late Dr. Foster Macfarlane of this city, and engaged in newspaper work in St. John a few years ago, is in town on a combination pleasure and business visit. He is still engaged in the publishing work he took up before leaving—that of getting out high class views and descriptions of various cities and towns throughout the dominion. So far he has worked to Port Arthur, Ont. Mr. Masfarlane is also representing the London Lithographic Co. of Ontario. His headquarters are Toronto.

ACCIDENT ON I. C. R.

Freight Train from Halifax Derailed Near Dorchester.

Caused Several Hours Delay to Passenger Trains-Loss Estimated at Twentyfive Thousand Dollars.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Oct. 9.-A very bad accident occurred on the Intercolonial railway about a mile east of Dorchester this morning. The fast freight from Halifax left the while rounding the curve, and several cars were ditched. The accident was caused by a broken flange. The train travelled the sleepers for about three hundred yards before falling over the embankment. Two cars, containing about four hundred bags of ocoanuts consigned to Toronto, car of apples and a car of syrup are almost totally destroyed. The auxiliary train was wired for and arrived here about noon and had the track clear about four o'clock this afternoon.

The Montreal express was delayed five hours and express trains from St. John and Halifax several hours. The regular freight from the west is can-celled. The loss is estimated at about twenty-five thousand dollars. The train was in charge of Conduc-

Jack Doyle, an ex-convict, who is supposed to be one of the gang of burglars who entered the store of Scott H. Dickie on Sept. 24th, was examined before Magistrate W. F. Tait today and sent up for trial, The Halifax express, due here at five o'clock, was delayed two and a half hours by the accident.

SUSSEX, Oct. 10.-The death Mrs. Pitfield occurred on Wednesday afternoon at her home in Upper Corner. The deceased, who was a Miss Sarah A. Acton of Waterford, was in ther 53rd year, and the wife of Wm. Pitfield, who for a number of years was with the firm of W. C. Pitfield & Co., St., John, The funeral will take place on Saturday, 12th, at 2.30 p. m., from Trinity church, Sussex. Inter-ment at the Upper Corner cemetery. George J. Vaughan has purchas Dr. J. H. Ryan's residence on Main street for \$5,500. It is rumored that Dr. Ryan is going to move to St. Mar-

on Oct. 29th. Orin Hayes and Dr. G. N. Pearson have been asked to run for the temperance party.

FHEDERICTON, Oct. 10.— The very many friends of Barry Straton, son of the late dudge of probates, were painfully shocked this morning to learn of his unexpected death, which lamented event occurred last night after an illness of only a few weeks duration, with Bright's disease. The deducation of the forty-eighth year of his age and leaves a widow, step mother, two sacres and two brothers, Brooks Straton of Basels and George Straton of Boston. For the past few years, Mr. Straton by the weeks of Allen, and was then set the second of the second

Rumford Falls and George Straton of Boston. For the past few years. Mr. Straton has been employed with Emery Sewell at Maugerville, residing there. The remains will be brought to his late father's home, on Brunswick street, and the funeral will take place from there at four o'clock tomorrow, Canon Roberts, D. D., officiating, and interment to be made in the family lot at the old burial ground.

The late Mr. Straton was descendant of the Bliss family and inharited in a marked degree their poetic temperament. He possessed poetic and literary ability of a high order and merit, and his writings have been widely perused with much pleasure. He published Lays of Love, a volume of poems, The Fuiding of the Bridge, and other poetical virks; was a frequent contributor of hunting and sporting stories to Forest and Stream, published some borks of stories of that nature, and engaged in literary work up to the time of his death. He was a first cousin to Bliss Carme a and Charles G. D. Roberts, two of Can da's foremost poets. The concert giver by Jessie Maclachlan at the Court was a great success, both from the standpoint of attendance and the om the standpoint of attendance and the fattistic view point. About success, both from the standpoint of attendance and the fattistic view point. About success, both from the standpoint of attendance and the fattistic view point. About success, both from the standpoint of attendance and the fattistic view point. About success, both from the standpoint of attendance and the fattistic view point. About success, both from the standpoint of attendance and the fattistic view point. About success, both from the standpoint of attendance and the fattistic view point. About success, both from the standpoint of attendance and the fattistic view point. About success, both from the standpoint of attendance and the fattistic view point. About success, both from the standpoint of attendance and the fattistic view point. About success, both from the standpoint of attendance and the fattistic view poin

10 CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY WEDDED AT ST. MARTINS.

The marriage of Miss Clara Smith,

daughter of Capt. David Smith, one of St. Martins most popular young ladies, took place at her father's residence on groom, Albert E. Eardly of Frede groom, Albert E. Eardly of Fredericton, is a worthy young man. Rev. Mr. Cornwall tied the nuptial knot in the presence of immediate relatives and friends of the family. The bride was handsomely attired in a travelling suit of cadet blue with hat to match, and carried an elegant bouquet of roses and maiden hair ferm. After the ceremony the company partook of a roses and maiden hair fern. After the ceremony the company partook of a dainty wedding breakfast, after which the newly wedded pair, amid showers of rice, left for St. John. In their bridal trip they will visit Boston and other American cities. Upon their return they will reside in Fredericton, Mr. Eardley's place of business. The bride will be much missed in St. Meenumerous and costly wedding gifts. The groom's present was a handsome bracelet made of sovereigns linked together with tiny golden links, bearing upon each the head of our late beloved Queen.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 10.—The

Standard Manufacturing Co. shipped yestendar to R. Tanner & Co. of Pictou a shoe 33 inches in length and 11 lpokes at its broadest part. The article is to be used as a sign.

David Burke, an employe of the Enterprise foundry, had one of his feet badly burned with molten iron last night.

THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME

Are Never Without Peruna in the House for Catarrh, Coughs and Colds.



MR. AND MRS. PETER HOFFMAN, KYLERTOWN, PA.

R. PETER HOFFMAN, Kylertown, "I was deaf for five years and could find no help. I was completely deaf; was afflicted with shortness of breath, bronchitis, trouble in the throat, so that I was in misery. Through one of Dr. Hartman's almanacs I decided to try

Peruna, and bought a bottle. "I took three bottles and new feel real well; my hearing is good again; I can peared. I am now well and have a good breathe without difficulty; my throat is appetite. I am seventy years old and no longer inflamed. I followed all the can do my work without getting tired. directions, and can now say that Dr. Hartman's Peruna has cured me. "I recommend it to all suffering with

catarrh. I am seventy-one years old, have an appetite again and can work. I feel ten years younger."
When old age comes on, caterrhal dis-

eases come also. Systemic catarrh is almost universal in old people. so indispensable to old people. Peruna is their safe-guard. Peruna is the only remedy yet devised that meets these

edy could cure them. This is exactly Address The Peruna Medicine Co. Co. what Peruna is. lumbus, O., for a free catarrh book.

upon by the woman of the house, armed with a broomstick. Tiring of that weapon she drew a revolver, whereupon the constable decamped. Afterwards Constables Geo. Lawrence, Joseph Allen and Nelson Harper overtook Allen and another man driving from Port Eigin with a load of rum. They did their best to escape, but Allen was secured and now lies in Dor-chester jail awaiting his trial, which takes place here tomorrow.

DIGBY NEWS

DIGBY, Oct. 10.—Tern sen Britannia, Charles McDade, master, was towed from Bear River, clearing there for Cuba, and is now at anchor off Digby awaiting further instructions as to destination. The master says the voyage may be deviated from somewhat, as the owners may send her to Bar-

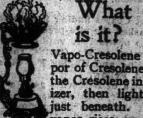
Bros. that the brigt. Harry Stewart, while attempting to ride out a gale on

while attempting to ride out a gale on the north side of Cuba, parted both chains and went ashore. They fear she will be a total wreck. His Lordship Bishop Courtney and quite a number of the clergy and lay delegates of different parishes, are at Digby, where a missionary conference is being held.

An X ray apparatus has been purchased by the commissioners of the General Public Hospital and has been placed in the institution. F. H. Swett ing. It is a complete outfit and will prove very useful in hospital work.

A PESSIMISTIC THRUST

for some people is so long deferred."
"To what do you refer?" "I notice that there are 500 divorce cases on the docket, and a number of them can't be reached at this term of court."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere. The Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a lifetime, and a bottle of Cresolene complete, \$5.50; extra supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 30 cents. Illustrated booklet containing physicians' testimonials free upon request. Varo-Cresolene Co. 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.

Mrs. Peter Hoffman also writes:

"I was sick for many years; suffered with the liver, stomach and kidneys. E had seven doctors, but none could cure me, as they did not know what ailed me, "Every one who saw me said that I could not live very long. I began to take Peruna and grew better every day. The severe pains in the stomach have disap-

"Perana is the best medicine in the world for catarrh. Your good Peruna has saved my own and my husband's

Mr. Robert Metters, of Murdock, Bass Co., Neb., Box 45, writes:

"I had catarrh from my head all through my system. I took Peruna until I was entirely cured. I am eighty-three and a half years old, and feel as young as

cases exactly.

Such cases cannot be treated locally:
nothing but an effective systemic remidid twenty years ago."

"I visited recently among some old friends, who said I looked as young as I did twenty years ago."

PARRSBORO NEWS.

PARRSOBORO, N. S., Oct. 9,-Rev. J. E. Hughson has received a call from the Methodist church and has accepted subject to the approval of conference. Shortly after accepting the call from Hamilton, Bermuda, and has since been called to the Kaye street church, arts course at Victoria University, Toronto, and is a member of the class of

of goods and the unexpired lease of the store he occupies to James W. Day, who will take possession this

The barkentine which D. A. Huntley is building for Capt. W. H. Baxter is to be launched on the 15th. Bliss Fawcett of Upper Sackville, N. B., and Miss Laura Fullerton, daughter of the late Burgess N. Ful-lerton, are to be married today at

PALATABLE AS CREAM.—The D. A. L." Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, for those suffering from severe coughs greatest benefit. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence, Co., Ltd.

BASE BALL IN SOUTH AFRICA. Former St. John and Halifax Boys Form Teams.

Robert O'Brien of this city has received an interesting letter from W. at Bloemfontein with the 21st troop, E. division, S. A. C., giving an intertween former St. John and Halifax hovs or, as the teams were styled, the Fog Eaters and Herring Catchers. The make up of the teams is given as

Capt. L. Day. Pitcher .J. Meahan W. Moore . Catcher .C. Dobbin W. Wright lst b .R. Neilson. G. Britt .2nd b .R. E. Bishop F. Turner .3rd b .D. B. Farrer J. McMullin S. S. H. Blaikie S. Hammond .R. F. E. Carr W. Moore ...
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J. McMullin ...
S. Hammond F. Martin ... Conacher L. F. H. Gould

Several Several L. Sergt. Globe is the manager of the

St. John team and Sergt. Hurby man-ager of the Halifax combination. The game was fixed for Sept. 25, with stakes of twenty pounds a side. At Wright says they have a splendid spot for a diamond, and he is confident that The St. John boys were practising during all available time. The uniforms to be worn by the boys from our city will consist of khaki shirt and pants, white cap and shoes.

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-Aloysiss Coll, in Youths' Companion

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