

NEW CAMBRIDGE CHANCELLOR

The New No. 1. chemist taketh heed
To electing Lord Rayleigh to be her
new Chancellor, in succession to the
Duke of Devonshire, Cambridge Uni-
versity confers the highest possible
honor at her disposal, upon one of her
most distinguished sons—certainly, now
that Sir George Stokes and Lord Kelvin
are no longer with us, her most
distinguished living representative in
the field of physical science," says the
Times.

"Lord Rayleigh was the Senior
Wrencher of his year, and like two
Smith's prizemen, and his success was
seventh Duke of Devonshire, first
followed in 1885 by election to a Fel-
lowship at his college, Trinity, which,
however, he had to vacate in 1871 on
his marriage with a sister of Mr. Bal-
four. He began to contribute original
papers to scientific periodicals in 1883,
and soon made himself such a reputa-
tion that on Clark Maxwell's prema-
ture death in 1879 he was chosen to
succeed him as professor of experi-
mental physics at Cambridge. He did not
hold this position for very long—only
five years—but in that time in addition
to much research, he applied himself
to the reorganization of the teaching
and practical work in his department,
one result of his efforts being seen in
the considerable increase in the num-
ber of men who entered for the Nat-
ural Science Tripos in 1884 as compared
with 1879.

SUCCESSOR TO TYNDALL.
"In 1887 he was elected professor of
natural philosophy at the Royal Insti-
tution, in succession to Tyndall, and
thus the important experimental re-
sources of the Royal Institution and Pa-
raday were put at his disposal, in ad-
dition to those of his private laboratory
at Tring Place, six miles from Cam-
bridge. He retained till 1905 when he
reached the highest honor to which a
man of science can aspire in this coun-
try, the presidency of the Royal Socie-
ty. The year before he had been
elected the Nobel Prize for physics,
and he was one of the select few ad-
mitted to the English Order of Merit
instituted by King Edward at his Cor-
onation.

"To the ordinary man Lord Rayleigh
is probably best known as the discover-
er of the inert gas argon, the definite
existence of which he announced
jointly with Sir William Ramsay, to
the British Association at its Oxford
meeting in 1894, although it had in all
Henry Cavendish more than a century
previously. But this discovery, striking
though it was, is by no means the
most remarkable of Lord Rayleigh's
achievements, and it is not even a very
important part of the foundations upon
which his scientific reputation rests.
Indeed, if he had never made it, his
name would not have been less well-
known. Yet it affords an excellent il-
lustration of two characteristics which
mark his scientific work.

THE COMPOSITION OF THE AT-
MOSPHERE.
"One is his caution in taking nothing
for granted, which has led on more
than one occasion to his extending a
doubtful influence in connection with
matters that have been supposed to be
settled as established facts. For many
years chemists had been comfortably
resting in the belief that the compo-
sition of the atmosphere was constant.
Lord Rayleigh, however, when he showed
that another element, of which he had
taken no account, was present in it
to the not inconsiderable extent of
about one per cent. It was soon found,
too, that argon is associated with four
previously unrecognized companions,
and thus its discovery meant the ad-
dition of an entirely new substance to
those already on the list of the ele-
ments. In the second place, the iso-
lation of argon illustrates the extreme
accuracy and carefulness of his work.
The existence of argon was detected
only through exact weighing.

"Wishing to test the so-called law
of Dulong that the atomic weights of
the elements are exact multiples
of that of hydrogen, Lord Rayleigh un-
dertook a long and laborious re-deter-
mination of the densities of the pri-
mary gaseous elements. When he came
to nitrogen he found that a given vol-
ume of what was supposed to be the
pure gas persistently weighed more
when it had been extracted from the
atmosphere than when it had been pre-
pared by chemical means from some
compound which contained it. The

difference was not great, but it was
greater than could be explained by any
errors that were possible under the
conditions in which the experiments
had been carried out; and finally it be-
came evident that one kind of nitro-
gen contained something, of different
density, which was absent in the other.
THE NEW 3 Blyth HTSE

HOW HE ISOLATED ARGON.
"This conclusion having been reach-
ed by Lord Rayleigh, the next step
was to isolate the impurity which
caused the difference. This task was
effected by removing the true nitrogen.
Lord Rayleigh submitting the mixed
gases with the addition of oxygen to
the action of the electric discharge over
weak alkali, while Sir William Ram-
say absorbed the nitrogen by means
of heated magnesium. The residue
left by both methods was argon.

"In this research there was no room
for the application of mathematics; it
was merely a matter of delicate mea-
surement. But it is as a mathematical
physicist that Lord Rayleigh excels,
for that reason his work must largely
remain elusive to the general, and his
influence can be fully appreciated
only by physicists having a similar
equipment. His mathematical powers
are of the highest order; but they are
strictly his servant, never his master,
and there is an economy in their ap-
plication which partially accounts for
the refinement and elegance of expres-
sion noticeable in his mathematical
treatment.

DISTINGUISHED IN MANY FIELDS.
"Everywhere his results are checked
by independent knowledge and deep in-
sight, and by consummate experi-
mental skill. There is scarcely any
branch of physics at which he has not
reached the highest honor to which a
man of science can aspire in this coun-
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CLASSIFIED ADS.

ONE CENT PER WORD per issue is all it costs to insert advertisements
like those appearing below in the lively columns of THE SUN or STALL.
This ensures them being read in 6,500 St. John homes every evening, and
by nearly 8,000 people during the day. SUN and STAR Classified ads. are
veritable little busybodies.

6 Insertions for the price of 4

TO LET.

Advertisements under this heading
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TO LET—On or two furnished rooms
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and City Road. All modern con-
veniences; also use of telephone. 5-5.
TO LET—Furnished and unfurnished
rooms. Apply 172 Charlotte street.

TO RENT—Room about 18x25, suit-
able for storage. Apply J. N. HARVEY,
Union St.

TO LET—Self-contained house on
Wright St. Modern improvements.
Moderate rent. Apply JOSHUA FOW-
LER CO., City Road.

FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE—A good corner lot in
West St. John. Address MR. SEL-
LEIR, Box 399, Star Office.

FOR SALE—Columbia gramophone.
Also 48 records in good condition, \$27
each. Inquire Mrs. E. T. Heins, 25 St.
Paul street.

FOR SALE—One single seater car-
riage for sale cheap. 27 Cast St.

FOR SALE—Cottage, facing Ben-
Lomon Lake. Apply to JAS. IN-
GRAM, 22 Johnston street.

FOR SALE—Gent's Bicycle, Coaster
brake, \$25 cash. 248 Brussels St.

FOR SALE—Set of harness and car-
riage. Cheap for cash. Apply HENRY
CARR, Hawthorne Ave.

FOR SALE—To settle an estate, the
residence of the late Mrs. Sarah A.
Yandell of Robbsey. This property
consists of a cottage house of six
rooms, barn and outbuildings. The
land is in a good state of cultivation.
The house is beautifully situated in a
splendid grove of large willow trees,
and commands a superb view of the
river. The river drive is justly cele-
brated, and is second to none in the entire
province of New Brunswick. Robbsey
is widely known as a summer resort,
and is a favorite place of resort for
the population. Will be sold at the low
price of two thousand dollars, a part
of which sum can remain on the prop-
erty if desired. Address MISS M. I.
YANDELL.

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1st or sooner—Box 600, Star Office.

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WANTED—A neat capable woman,
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WANTED—A girl for general house-
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WANTED—Girl for pastry kitchen.
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ces required. Apply 47 Sydney Street.

WANTED—Experienced girl for gen-
eral housework. MRS. F. C. GODSOPE,
30 Orange St.

WANTED—A neat capable woman,
to make white bread (in her own
home) for the "Home Exchange," 133
Charlotte street. Apply between 1 and
5, Telephone 392.

WANTED—A girl for general house-
work. Good wages. Apply 136 Carmar-
then St.

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Apply to MRS. CHRISTIE, 28
Princess St.

WANTED—Dining room help at the
EDWARD HOTEL.

WANTED—At No. 1 Chipman Hill,
a housemaid. Please apply after 6
o'clock.

WANTED