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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1911



County Solid for Popular Candidate and Reciprocity-A **Tremendous Crowd at Greatest Political Demonstration** Ever Held There—Ovation for Hon. Mr. Pugsley

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A Crowded Convention.

A Crowded Convention. The convention in the afternoon was held in the St. Stephen Curling Ring and every seat was taken in the large hall. When the band arrived, on motion of John W. Scovil, who called the meeting to order, Senator Gillmor was chosen chair-man and he ascended the platform amid the cheers of the gathering. The senator made a fighting speech, in which he said the large attendance in the busiest season of the year could only be vecounted for by the fact that there was something more at stake than the mere

womething more at stake than there was vomething more at stake than the mere division of parties. The people of Charlotte were rising up in their independence against the domination of a rich and aristocratic clique who, fattened with the pest of the land, had now set themselves usgainst the people bestoring the product against the people bestowing the product of their labor in the most profitable mar-

ket. The name of R. E. Armstrong, editor of the St. Andrews Beacon, was enthusiastic-ally received when a secretary was pro-posed and Mr. Armstrong took his place

on the platform. N. Marks Mills then moved a resolution for the formation of a Liberal Asociation for the county which was carried and a for the county which was carried and a for the county which was carried and a filling up with settlers from the old land;

The evening Meeting. The evening meeting was also largely attended with a number of ladies gracing the occasion by their presence. The band again furnished music, and with the hall prettily decorated a brilliant scene was presented. "Laurier and Reciprocity," "Pugeley and Todd" were the banners which set off the tasteful draping of Union Jacks, Canadian flags and bunting about the platform, while potted flowers added to the effect. Dr. J. Walker Moore acted as chair-

To the effect. Dr. J. Walker Moore acted as chair-man, and on the platform were Hon, Dr. Pugsley, W. F. Todd, R. E. Armstrong, Frank Todd, Henry E. Hill, James Stevens, A. Mungall, George M. Byron, H. McAl-

From the first, the audience was en-thusiastic and when the candidate was announced he was received with an out-burst of applause. Having taken up so much time at the afternoon meeting, he said he would show reciprocity by allow-ing the honored guest an opportunity to speak.

William F Todd. They looked northward to the land full of energy; to Canada with her wheat fields filling up with settlers from the old land;

La MAROUISE

SN'T it an interesting thought to realize how much the subjective element enters In our vision? In other words, what a different world each and every one of us sees. And I don't refer only to the difference between the man who sees mud and the man who sees stars, the man who sees clouds and the man who sees sun-

'Two men looked out from prison bars; One saw mud, another stars." Robt Louis Stevenson.

shine, but to the fact that no two people over see the same world in any sense. For instance, three people-two men and a woman-walk down the street to-

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

gether. One man is interested in architecture. He is thinking of building a house. So he sees all the houses on the street. He, notes the French roof of one, the comfortable bay windows of another, places a third in the Queen Anne period, and ap-proves the long French windows of a fourth: The other man is interested in Antomobiles. He notices the makes of all that pass, calculates their horsepower, men-tally criticises the wind shield of one ond admires the color scheme of another. The woman sees the people they pass gets an idea for

The woman sees the people they pass, gets an idea for her spring hat from the first woman, thinks the man who comes next is a Gibson type and looks rather like her be-loved Mr. Gillette, wonders why on earth the next woman wears her hair so unbecomingly, is so glad she doesn't have to live with that cross-looking man, and screws her head way round for a last look at that duck of a baby in the white

kitty cap.

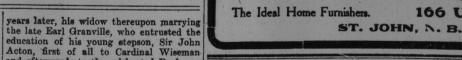
One and the same street. And yet, what different things those three people saw—and didn't see—as they passed down it. And then there is the element of subjective vision even in the way different

And then there is the element of subjective vision even in the way different people see the same person or object. My dog, for instance (I realize that he is neither an object nor a person, but he is so near the second that I feel justified in using him for an example) may be homely and ungainly to other people, but to me he is a handsome dogsbecause I see a light in his eyes and an intelligence in his gaze which the stranger misses. It may be partly that the light and the intelligence leap up to greet me as they don't for the stranger, but they are also partly subjective, I think. The old apple tree in your yard that you climbed and played house in and fell out of as a child must look different to you than it does to the man who comes to trim it.

trim it.

The living room that you have gradually added to and saved for and enriched with the gifts and purchases of years must look a very different place to you than it does to the casual caller. We are apt to think we see merely what is before us, and to liken our eyes to

photographic apparatus. As a matter of fact, we see what is within us as much as what is without, and our eyes are far more like the artist who picks and chooses and concentrates the light on one object and shades it from another, than the camera, which must repre-sent everything before it impartially.



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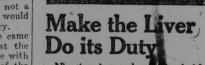
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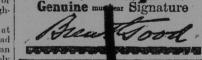
On arrival of the candidate he and Hon, Mr. Pugaley were greeted with rousing cheers. In accepting in a dignified and telling preach, Mr. Todd said that in view of the dimenstration and the fact that the norm ination had been make unanimous, with the could truthfully say that it was the proudest moment of his life. When he was nominated three years ago he felt that he roudest moment of his life. When he was nominated three years ago he felt that he roudest moment of his life. When he was nominated three years ago he felt that he roudest moment of his life. When he was nominated three years ago he felt that he roudest moment of his life. When he was nominated three years ago he felt that he roudest moment of he had always reeponde to the cill of party service. They had way readily accepted and improved by mary public works during the last three years as a candidate he had but one thought an assure you that if 1 am returned to roude the service it desired at Ottaw. Any mistakes which I have made, have been of the mind, not of the heart, and the dome could be done than ever beform that many will continue with the readily increased revenue. He felt sur-that more could be done than ever beform indic a usawer you that if 1 am returned to rower the years of progress and gratifier that more could be done than ever beform indic the the strongest support which he ratify increased revenue. He felt sur-that more could be done than ever beform indic a usawer you chat if 1 am returned to rower the years of progress and gratifier that more could be done than ever beform indic at mater of their noble and it do and succed to any provide except one. Look out for the than the laber a decided change for this party ever faced an election. From the indic were the construct he is likely to be conter that been a decided change for the party ever faced an a leget on from the indic the revenue only and a progression be of the area such nonearly \$800,000,000 in 1000. Mr. Todd then proceeded to speak of the only reason the Conservative

DR. OHASE'S OINT

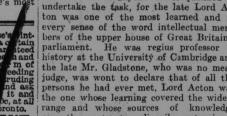


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persons he had ever met, Lord Acton was
the one whose learning covered the widest range and whose sources of knowledge were the most extraordinarily extensive.
The Actons are one of the oldest Shrop-shiret families, figured prominently in the reign of Edward III., and received their baronetcy from Charles I. They have al-ways had foreign affiliations. John Acton was admiral in chief of the imperial Ger-man navy in the Adriatic in the eighteenth century. Joseph was licutenant general of

century. Joseph was lieutenant general o the Neapolitan army. Charles was com modore of the Neapolitan navy. William Ferdinand and Emeric were all vice admir Ferdinand and Emeric were as a source of the source of the

als of the Italian navy, and their younger brother, Gustave,. a commodore in the same service, two of them serving, in turn, as Italian ministers of marine. Their only sister is now Donna Laura Minghetti who, after jilting the late Earl Granville, married the late Sicilian Prince Camporeale and after his death the Italian premier, the late Marco Minghetti. She had two children by her first marriage. One of them is Princess Buelow, wife of the former chancellor of the German empire. The other is Senator Prince Camporeale. Street

The other is Senator Prince Camporeale, married to the daughter of John Binney of Boston, and divorced wife of Thomas Kingsland, of New York. With regard to the Sir John Acton who

With regard to the Sir John Acton who was sixth baronet of the line, and whom I describe as having played so important a role in Naples as premier at the begin-ning of the nineteenth century and who figured so prominently in connection with Admiral Lord Nelson, Queen Caroline of Naples, and the English ambassadress. Emma, Lady Hamilton he was succeeded in his baronetcy by his eldest son. Ferdin-and; his second son, Charles, becoming a cardinal, and, in his turn, prime minister of the kingdom of Naples. Sir Ferdinand

Dock

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