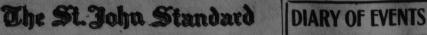
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EAST MIDDLESEX.

proaching Victory, from which no fire was returned until she closed with the Bucentaure. Passing un-der the stern of that three-decker she fired the whole of her port broadside through the French-man's stern windows, dismont-ing twenty guns. The Victory then passed on to the Redoutable, and in conjunc-tion, especially with the Temer-aire, engaged her until about two o'clock, when she struck. It was during this attack that a musket ball from one of the tops of the Redoutable mortally wounded Nelson. By five o'clock fighting was practically over. Voting takes place today in the se

ond of the by-elections to be held since Premier Borden's pronounce-ment in favor of an emergency gift to Britaln for the purpose of naval aid. The first election, in Chateauguay, re-sulted in the return of the Govern sulted in the return of the Gov ment candidate and the defeat of Hon. Sydney Fisher, who carried the banner

Instal Conservative victory.
Normally the riding is strongly Conservative, but the Conservative order a variance with each other over the selection of Mr. Frank Glass as a candidate.
Up to nomination day it almost looked as if dissension in the Conservative ranks might work to their detriment, but the introduction by the selection of the past year the question may well to the rate of false cries of fraud and corruption has done more than any thing else to weld all factions in the Conservative party and make them with genes that all factions in the Conservative party and make them with genes that all factions in the Conservative party and make them with genes that all factions in the Conservative party and make them with genes that done more than any thing else to weld all factions in the Conservative party and make them with genes that corruption has done more than any thing else to weld all factions in the Conservative party and make them with genes that the totay files not only for Eastern with 

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 be asked on this Trafalgar Day—are Canadians obeying Nelson's signal?
 Effingham, Grenville, Raleigh, Drake Here's to the bold and free; Benbow, Collingwood, Byton, Blake, Hail to the Kings of the sea!

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 MRS. PANKHURST NOT WANTED.
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 MRS. PANKHURST NOT WANTED.
 Honor be yours and fame!

 The fact that Mrs. Emmeline Pank.
 To Nelson's peerless name.
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Liberals are carrying the corruption canvass is illustrated by the fact that an unsigned circular is being sent hurst, the English militant suffragette unfounded charges are hinted at. This however, has acted as a boomerang, for the cowardly accusations have only served to draw the Conservatives to the ductors under an avalanche of bat lots. East Middlesex, as a constituency, is completely the reverse of Chateau-guay. The Quebec riding had never re-turned a Conservative since Confeder-ation until the by-election on the thi of this month, when Hon. Sydney Fisher was defeated by James Morris, Liberal, and while it may not be safe to rely on precedent, yet there is no stany change. The constituency, as it now stands was established in 1903, and since that ime had been field by Peter Elson, with majorities of 219 in 1904, 249 til

The constituency, as it now stands, was established in 1903, and since that time had been held by Peter Elson, with majorities of 219 in 1904, 249 in 1908 and 661 in the last general elec-tion in 1911. The record of the old constituency of East Middlesex is as follows:

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TRAFALGAR DAY.

Englishmen and sons of the red-

mapped Empire, the world over, will mapped be a commemorate the notable ded of British arms, when, on Oct. 21st, 1805, the immortal Lord Nelson met and defeated the com

TRAFALGAR DAY.

Today is Trafalgar Day, the an ersary of the great battle fought 805 when Lord Nelson in command he British fleet, gained a comple-ictory over the combined French a spanish fleeis off Cape Trafalgar. T ay will be logally celebrated all ow he world and especially in Londo where it is an annual custom to durate the Nelson monument on Traf ar Square; the Nayy League of Lo

are; the Navy League of

"For I know when we're all of us under the tide," "My flag will be fluttering still."

Splinters were flying above, below, When Nelson sailed the Sound: "Mark you; I wouldn't be elsewher observed that she was prepared to continue to suffer for the cause, and continue to suffer for the cause, and that in her war against the existing order of things she had the support of hundreds of "England's best wo-men". She did not altogether denna the clapped the glass to his sightle

men." She did not altogether deny her firm belief in militant tactics, declaring in effect that extraordinary And "I'm dammed if I see it," he said.

thorities attached more weight to he past record than to her profession of a change of heart, and, being mer HISTORIC DAYS IN CANADA

HISTORIC DAYS IN CANADA. Louis Riel's first rebellion began forty-four years ago today, October 21 1869, Aroused by enthusiasm by the

"Nix," said the square-jawed spouse as her lord and master handed in a pay envelope sixteen cents short. "None of that Ty Cobb stuff goes ng are the bonds of cus-b's wife had been in a the wouldn't have looked Louis Globe-Democrat. Woman-Like. whole half hour. A Good Home Fell Mrs. Falsigh-My husband loves ne dearly; he says that when I am way the house seems empty. Mrs. Sim-That isn't love neces-marily; he may have reference merely o your size. rother—I always told you whad effeminate traits. Realistic.

ar Square; the Navy League of on are particularly anxious that ay should be observed, and that uportance of the victory shoul Well Covered. Sympathizer: "Poor little chap! Where did that cruel boy hit you Small Boy: "Boo-oo-oo! We were 'avin' a naval battle, and 's torpedoed me in the engine-room!" Private Jimson was relating his ex-periences of the Boer war. He said he was once taken prisoner, and the Boers stripped him of all his clothing. "Did you feel the cold much?" ask-ed a pai. "No," replied Jimson, "not at all. You see they carefully covered me with their rifles." mportance of the victory should o prought home to every one, they there fore suggest that the following a ransements be carried out: Ist. That public meetings be hel-to be addressed by prominent peoplo on the victory of Trafalgar and its el-fect on the world's history, and I recognition of a vigorous naval polic and to do honor to the memory o Nelson. All Over

er-"The honeymoon is over in ise on the hill." tant-"How do you know?" ar-"The bride just 'phoned in er for onions."-Houston Post. Her Only Consideration, In Fact.

What It Does. Johnny-"And does the gas-mete neasure the quantity of gas you se?"

ex- Papa-"No, my son; the quantity his you pay for." The Other Way.

ANNIVERSARIES. Town--"Do ou make your cook pay for what she breaks?" Subbubs (in amazement)--"Make her pay? Why, we reward her liber ally for what she doesn't break."

Unable to Particularize. "When my husband takes his lothes of he looks like a Greek god." "Which one?" "I don't know. What Greek gods are there?"

Did His Duty-Sometime.

"Henry, I believe you are like all he men. When I give you letters to hail you think it's a good joke to arry them for days and days in your bocket!" "Abigail. I give you my vord I mail ever one of them--ventually."---Chicago Tribune. lian Pa ears ago today. Hon. J. Isra esigned from the Dominion in this date in 1902.

A Real Skeleton.

"Did you hear that the Browns have akeleton in the family?" "No. Tell me about it." "It's the poor cat they forgot all bout when they went away for the ammer."

A Candid View. Louis XIV, having shown Boileau ome verses of his own composition emanded his candid opinion abou

to do with our mental comfort. But to get satisfaction in eyebut to get satisfaction in eye-glasses it is necessary that your eyes should not only be ac-curately examined, but also that they should be supplied with glasses that properly fit your face.

Our long experience in examining eyes and in fitting glasses enables us to fully guar-antee every pair of glasses we supply. All our experience and skill are at your service, and the

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## "KING" C HIS HIS HE

Sir Edward Carson, Pre **Government** for Uls Learning and Attain ty Galway.

## By J. P. Collins.

By J. P. Collins. (Boston Transcript.) Tondon, Oct.—The man who has year in public that he had " one love lett.—the love of Irela had no real need to say it. Ev body believed it before it was ' the only reply at the tip of y forgues is to ask whether for forgues is to ask whether for forgues is to ask whether for one and today he stands paramet chief of the other. It is too long too cumbersome to say that h president of Central Authority of Uster Provisional Government for Uster Provisional Government for Uster Provisional Government for Uster Arbor and Bovernment for Uster Brown has had a legal ca as hondable in what he has wor in what he has set aside. He been solicitor general for both Irel of both the Irish and English Arbor and Bovern for the king's on of both the Irish and English Arbor and Bovernment for Uster Bovernei for both Irel and bovernei for bovernei for both Irel and bovernei for both Irel and bovernei for bovernei for bovernei for both the Irish and English H for both the Irish and English H for both the Irish and English H for both irel and bovernei for bovernei

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mpossible with Scotland, for ish law is as remote from Englis iceland from the Shetlands, or U from the rest of Ireland. Who is Carson?

arson—son of a Dublin a mother from County a fighter chiefly becaus fighting are synonymous ther, a Lambert, was of n the General Lambert w stoutly under Cromwell. uity of combativeness ti ity of combativeness that ppropriate for him to get the it appropriate for him to get the of senior crown prosecutor when Sallebury sent his nephew to D to be chief secretary. These days when Mr. Balfour shared his late unlamented Mary Tudor distinction of a gory adjective by of prefix to his name, and the wo is that his henchman (one had al sald headsman) did not earn the 'designation. It is enough that cultivated simultaneously the fer of manner that marks him at the and the lofty patriotism that sti his brand of politics. You can tremendous amount of fightins in land when you have the "castle" at your back, and Carson lived position for the sake of the work because of the power it. afforded he had wanted power he would caken the Woolsack, but he ha clined it. People say there are talny one or two sorry instance. his discredit. When he was sol general for England, from 190 1905, and Mr. Balfour had comes prime minister, Sir Edward Ch had to report on the advisibility wright. Wright was one of the test stock manipulators that Lo has ever harbored, and his rigs frauds were so defly done tha victim or group of victims were to hang on to his ears and bring down. Sir Edward with all the ers of authority at hand, reported there was no case against the and this judgment is a stain. upo reputation that will last. An ut ial evening paper took the can hand, collected the evidence, bei funds to brief a good comme counsel, and there. Sir Edward the commercial law is the very b of his old rival, Sir Ruhus Isaace is during of paper took the can hard more than there. Sir Edward the should be the atop the com-son between his official dictum an hor sole the odu m of the con son between his official dictum an thumph of plain fact. The question is whether he of commercial law is the very b of his old rival, Sir Ruhus Isaace Edward will have none of it.



