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THE KINGS BY-ELECTION.

The Kings county liberal conservatives have acted with promptness in selecting their candidate for the vacancy in the legislature. Sproul, who has been chosen, made the acquaintance of the electors a few weeks ago, when he took the field against Attorney General Pugsley at the last moment, without a party nomination. It was not supposed, even by himself, that he had any great chance of success, but the result proved that in the parishes where an attempt was made to organize, and where a canvass was made, Mr. Sproul was well supported. Under the circumstances. Dr. Pugsley's majority, though it exceeded 800, was not discouraging. On the contrary, the result supported the idea that the county might be carried against both governments, as actually happened a month later, when Mr. Fowler closedhis brilliant and successful campaign Mr. Sproul enters upon his second campaign under better auspices than when he took the field in September and appears to have something more than a mere fighting chance.

Why should the people of Kings elect a supporter of the Tweedie government? They have already members, of whom one is a minister and the other a thick and thin supporter of the ministry. The county cannot suffer by giving a little more strength to an opposition which is certainly not too strong in numbers Mr. Hazen has new six supporters in a house which when complete contains forty-six members. All parties admit that opposition is necessary for the good government of the country, and an opposition can hardly be as hers less than one-fourth of the mem bers. Perhaps even the warmest friends of Mr Tweedie and Attorney General Pugsley will concede that it is not absolutely necessary to give them absolute power, without the check of legislative enquiry and criticism. The people of Kings may therefore do the province some service by contributing a competent assistant to the too small company of opposition members. They may do this without loss to themselves, but probably with some advantage. Earlier in the year the two governments were active in ascertaining the local needs of the county, especially in the matter of wharves and roads. The interest in these matters somewhat subsided after the election of Dr. Pugsley. There is reason to believe that it would be greatly revived if the people should show by the election of Mr. Sproul that the other two seats are in danger.

Perhaps also the electors of Kings may agree with their neighbors of Queens that the time has come when they should have something important to say as to their own representation. Only last year Mr. White sought election there as attorney general. Subsequently he, either willingly or under compulsion, traded offices with Mr. Emmerson, and still later he gave up office altogether. It was understood that he was to get the job of consolidating the statutes, which had already been consolidated at public expense. The cost of this transaction was to be \$20,000, and Mr. White was to remain a representative of Kings while the work proceeded. But Mr. Blair called upon Mr. White to go to Queens and hold the constituency for him until it might be wanted for some other trade. Mr. White, who seems to be exceedingly docile, went to Queens, and it was not his fault that he could not carry out instructions by holding the seat until further orders. The electors had the impudence to think that they had something to do with the matter and disturbed the arrangement.

But the transaction which failed went far enough to make the vacancy in Kings, and no doubt the traders have already decided in whose custody the Kings county seat shall be placed pending the next bargain. Possibly, however, the people of Kings may be of the same mind as the electors of Queens and Surbury, and conclude to have something to say about the matter themselves. It may occur to them to think that the next member should represent the county and not the bar-

States who went to the Transvaal brough Portuguese territory as mem ranks, are returning. It seems that sort of demonstration of welcom has been prepared for them. suggestion is too much for some de cent subjects of the commonwealth, and one of them writes to the New

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Is the press and the government, too, to be dumb as to the conduct and character of the men who went out as members of the Red Cross Society, but in fact to aid the Boers against a friendly power? How would we like it it the case were reversed and British subjects had gone out to aid the Tagala? Is it creditable to this nation that fifty ight men can deliberately concert to deceiv own government and the Portug

York Sun:

their best to overthrow a kindred nation.

The nation that can produce and welcome back such traitors is injured more by far than is the power against which they went to war. Reading, Pa., Nov. 17.

If fifty Canadians or Englishmen had gone to the Philippines as Red Cross men and had been allowed to pass through neutral territory as a hospital contingent, and had then taken up arms under Aguinaldo, they would not have been welcomed home If they had been captured by the United States troops they would have been shot or hanged, and it would have served them right. If they had returned to British territory they would have been arrested and punished, which would also have served them right.

But these are United States subjects, and that of course makes a dif-

THE WESTMORLAND MACHINE.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) Today the Sun was permitted to se ne of the triumphs of modern civili zation. It was the ingenious mechanical device used in behalf of Mr. Emmerson in the Westmorland election. Superficially examined, it might be a tract. The first outside page is blank, and an oblong space nearly across the page is cut out. Page three has pasted over it the form of ballot used in Westmorland. This is clipped from the Moncton Transcript. The portion cut out of the first page or cover fits over this, so that when the book is shut the name of Henry Emmerson and the cross opposite can be seen. The elector whose vote is to be traced is asked to take this tract in his pocket. When he gets behind the screen he is to place the official ballot over the one pasted on the book, close the first leaf, mark his ballot for Emgive it to the returning officer, and return the machine to the friend outside for purposes of identification. How does the heeler know that the ballot has been marked for Emmerson? Behind the form of ballot, and between it and the sheet of paper to which it is pasted on the edges, is slipped a piece of carbon paper, such as typewriters use in "manifolding." Behind the carbon paper is placed a small square of white paper, which takes the impression of the mark made by the voter. These are so placed that the location of the mark is established, and the secret of the vote is revealed. As soon as one voter is dealt with the white square of paper is thrown aside, another is slipped in behind the carbon and the machine is again ready for action. The machine is so simple that a man could make a score of them in an hour, at a cost of perhaps five cents a hundred, supposing he could get his copy of the Transcript for

#### THE PREMIER'S MESSAGE OF PEACE.

nothing.

Mr. Tarte and Sir Wilfrid are still struggling to promote harmony among the Canadian people of different faiths and races. The last number to hand of La Patrie, the chief government organ, contains an attack on Mr. Nantel. Mr. Nantel has been a prominent member of the provincial legislature and is again a candidate. He claims to be a man of somewhat independent views. He is a Frenchman and a Roman Catholic. La Patrie however, tries to rally the French and Catholic vote against him in the usual way: "Were you an independent, "Mr. Nantel, it asks, "In the federa campaign when you worked to place in power Mt. Clarke Wallace and his band of intolerants?

And so on to the end of one article The second editorial is like unto it This editorial is headed: "Will Clarke Wallace take the command?" Mr. Tarte's paper announces that Sir Charles Tupper has sent for Mr. Wallace "in order to see how his mantle will go on the shoulders of the furi "ous Orangeman." Then the Tarte organ goes on to say: "Those who could not believe that the extreme ideas of the person mentioned (Mr. Wallace) would prevent his reachthe conservative forces, may well be deceiving themselves. The tories would certainly deserve to have a

pear to prefudee has given them.

Then Le Patrie asks what the Que ec conservatives have to say way in which Sir Wilfrid's organs fro to preserve peace and harmony. No doubt the premier is strongly oppose to a race agitation-in places where

TALES OUT OF SCHOOL An interesting comment on the way

the new liberalism voices public opin

does not gain him votes.

ion is afforded by the Richibucto Re view, one of the government organs The Review says editorially: Mr. LeBlanc's victory is especially he unity of effort and unselfish zeal liberal workers in every district in the c for the triumph of the liberal pris any part of Canada than was ma one and all of the party friends in this con ould perhaps be invidious to make spe ention even of those who bore the heat and urden of the fray. The liberal party may well be proud of its band of workers, and on behalf of Mr. LeBlanc we desire to than one and all for their unselfish service in the recent campaign.

In the same issue of the same pape we find the following grateful letter:

per to thank, on behalf of the people of Molus river, James Barnes, M. P. P., H. M. Ferguson and other friends of the govern ment who have been so kind in assi in securing money to build a road from the also for the way in which we were used on election. Never before, that I can remember, during any election was there so much money spent in Molus River and vicinity, and we trust that if ever the time comes when we have an opportunity of assiting the government, or the friends of the governnent in any way, we will be only too pleased to do so.

Trusting I have not taken up too much of your space. I am sir. Yours very truly,

Molus River, Nov. 12th, 1900. Organizer Milligan, who is suppose to know where the Review copy is produced, was evidently not consulted over the publication of this thankful The insertion is a printer's 11.

THE MARCH OF EMPIRE.

The readjustment of the representation in the United States congress following the census, will not give the west more influence than it has now. Hitherto the centre of population has moved steadily westward, but in the last decade the movement seems to have been arrested. It is supposed that the readjustment of representation will be made on a unit basis, which will not reduce the number of congressmen for any state. If this is done, the number of congressmen will be increased by thirty. The states entitled to three new members each are New York on the east, middle west, and Texas on the south. Those entitled to two additional are New Jersey and Pennsylvania, which may be called Atlantic states, and Minnesota, in the middle northwest The states which gain one congressman are Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and North Carolina, which are southern states; Mis-West Virginia, on gouri and border line; Massachusetts the Connecticut in New England, Wisconsin in the north, and only Colorado, Washington and California in the far west. The centre of represe station moves south and east, rather

MR. FARQUHARSON AND MR. TARTE

than north and west.

Premier Farquharson of Prince Edward Island was at Ottawa when the dissolution of the assembly was announced. He is said to have had some interesting conferences there and is expected to make certain announcements. It is a comfortable thing to know that Mr. Farquharson has agreeable relations with Mr. Tarte, and that he is not wholly dependent upon provincial politics for his subsistence. The premier is said to be the owner of the tug J. A. Stewart, which works in connection with the dredge Prince Edward in Prince Edward Island waters. During the fiscal year 1897-98, this tug was employed 148 3-5 days at the handsome recompense of \$25 per day, her total earnings being \$3,715. In the season of 1898-99 this industrious and thrifty tug did still better, putting in 133 17-20 days at \$25, and one night at the same price, earning \$4,317.25. It will be judged that the relations between Mr. Tarte and the Prince Edward Island government were quite intimate, even before the Pineo episode.

The government press is still en gaged in selecting an opposition leader. The conservative press is disposed to leave this matter to be set tled at a party convention.

CHATHAM. At "At Home" was given in the hall of St. Andrew's church last Tuesday evening by the Young People's Society to the young people of the congrega-tion of St. Andrew's church. The hall was brilliantly lighted and decorated and looked very attractive. Rev. Dr Henderson, pastor of the church, assisted by several young ladies, received the numerous guests, and deliing the supreme post of command in clous refreshments were dispensed by the young ladies in the course of the evening. Vocal and instrumental music, games, etc., formed the pro-'eader sufficiently violent to hold the enjoyable and successful evening.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The International Lesson. Lesson IX.—Decemb

GOLDEN TEXT. Children, how hard it is for then that trust in riches to enter into kingdom of God!-Mark 10: 24.

THE SECTION includes only the lesson as one speci-men of Jesus' teaching among man

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST During the Perean Ministry, in the last month of Jesus' life. On His last

journey to Jerusalen Chart number 104. HISTORICAL SETTING. Time.-March, A. D. 30.

Place.—Somewhere in Perea, on the THE RICH YOUNG RULER.-Mat thew 19: 16-26

Read Matthew 19: 1-20: 16; Luke 17: 20-18: 14. Commit verses 23-26.

16. And behold, one came and said unto Him, (a) Good Master, what good thing shall I do, that I may have eter 17. And He said unto him, Why (b sallest thou me (c) good? (d) the

none good but one, that is God; but if thou wilt enter into life, keep the com-18. He saith unto Him, Which? Je sus said, Thou shalt do no murder

Thou shalt not commit adultery, Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not bear false witness. 19. Honor thy father and thy mo ther; and, Thou shalt love thy neigh-

bor as thyself. 20. The young man saith unto Him All these things have I (e) kept (f) from my youth up: what lack I yet 21. Jesus said unto him. If thou will be perfect, go and sell that thous has and give to the poor, and thou shall have treasure in heaven; and come and follow me.

22. But when the young man heard that saying, he went away sorrowful for he had great possessions. 23. Then said Jesus unto His dis ciples, Verily I say unto you, (g) that a rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of heaven.

24. And again I say unto you, It i easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God. 25. When His disciples heard i they were (h) exceedingly amazed, say ing. Who then can be saved? 26. But Jesus (i) beheld them, and

said unto them. With men this is impossible; but with God all things are

REVISION CHANGES.

(So far as they affect the sense.) Ver. 16. (a) Omit Good. Ver. 17. (b) Askest. (c) Concerning hat which is good. (d) One there is who is good. Ver. 20. (e) Observed. (f) Omit

from my youth up. Ver. 23. (g) It is man to enter. Ver. 25. (h) Astonished exceeding-Ver. 26. (i) Looking upon them,

LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

said.

Jesus was still in Perea on his way to Jerusalem to be crucified, and was giving his last messages to the people. He had blessed little children, and was going from the house when the young man came running to him. 16. One came . . . unto him.-A

young man, rich, honored, religious in ais feelings, a ruler of a synagogue (1) He seems to have had from a worldly point of view an irreproachable moral character. (2) He was a candid inquirer. (3) He was courageous. Only a brave heart could have enabled one in a prominent position to so risk the opposition and reproaches of his associates. (4) He had high aspirations. He was not content with wealth and position and outward morality, but had set his heart on eternal life. (5) He was in earnest. But he also (6) was self-righteous, with the pride of virtue; and (7) set too high a value on worldly possessions. His heart was not right, and wrong or imperfect mo

tives lay behind his outward goodness 17. Why callest thou me good?-Not a rebuke for calling him good, but an inquiry whether he looked upon him as a common teacher, usually called 'good master," or as a divine teacher, good in the sense that God is good. Keep the commandments.-For all in heaven, who have eternal life, naturally keep the commandments, which are summed up in one word, "love."

20. What lack I yet?-He lacked one thing, but it was the main thing,-that loving trust which consecrated all to God, which is the soul of all good

21.If thou wilt be perfect.-Complete lacking nothing of eternal life. Sell that thou hast-Use your property for God; give it all to him. What does this mean for us? In principle, the same as to him. He does not ask us to give all to the poor, as he did this man; for he let John retain his home. But whatever he does ask us to do with it we are to do. Not one dollar is to be kept aside from his will. Follow me-Note his possible future as a disciple, compared with his obscure future as a nameless rich man.

23. Hardly.-With difficulty. (1) Be cause they are apt to trust in them; (2) to be self-sufficient: (3) to be joined in business with irreligious men: (4) often they must change their business, or do it in a different way, or return ill-gotten gains. 26. With men this is impossible.-On worldly principles, by worldly motives, by the power of man it cannot

be done. SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS. (For Written and Oral Answers.) Subject:-The great refusal. Introductory.-What beautiful act had Jesus just been doing? (Matt. 19: 13-15.) Where was Jesus going at this

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was his character? Why did he come running? What question did he ask

II. Jesus Answers the Question (vs. 17-19).-To whom did Jesus first point him as the true answer? Read Jesus was Jesus' first answer? Is it necessary to eternal life that we should have the spirit which tries to keep the commandments?

III. The Young Man Imagines that He Has Kept the Commandments (v 20.)-What did the young ruler say of himself? How did Jesus feel toward the young man? Why?

IV. What Was Still Lacking (v. 21. -What did the young man still lack? What is necessary to salvation? (Mark 16: 16: John 3: 3, 5: 6: 40). What promise did Jesus make to help him? V. The Great Refusal (vs. 22-26).-What course did the young man choose? Why was he sorrowful? What did he lose by his choice? What warning did Jesus give?

### HAMPTON.

#### A Cold Call-Down for Grand Master MeArthur-Fred M. Sproul Highly Complimented.

HAMPTON, Nov. 22 .- On Tuesday

evening Hampton L. O. L., No. 52,

held their regular meeting, and their numbers were augmented by a delegation of some fourteen Orangemen from St. John, representing various ranks and degrees of the order. Three members were advanced to the Royal Arch degree, with the usual impressive ritnalistic rites. There is a pretty well authenticated rumor that the R. W. Grand Master come in for a good wigging because of his recent somersault in politics, and the boldness of his utterances against and for the existing government. On the occasion of his official visit to this lodge in September last he is reported to have expressed himself very freely against the Tarte-Laurier regime, yet in October he appeared on the public platform of the Agricultural Hall as their apologist and defender. He even appealed to his fellow craftsmen to follow him in his defection from the ranks of the liberal conservative party. In May last Hampton Lodge presented him with an address congratulating him upon his election to the high and honorable office of provincial grand master, and assured him of their esteem and confidence, to which he sent a reply in July. It is understood that last night the lodge unanimously voted to send back the grand master's reply, and to demand the return to them of their letter of confidence of May. Also to expunge from their records all reference to these proceedings. Of course it is difficult for an outsider to know with certainty how much of truth there is in rumors of the proceedings of a secret society, but possibly the high functionary named would permit the publication of the last communication of the lodge with the same courtesy that gave to the public the lodge's address of May and his response of July. Its perusal would set all questions at rest, and interest all who have known the grand master, both within and without the precincts of the L. O. L. Speaking of congratulatory letter and things of that ilk, it may not be

out of place to mention one received by Fred M. Sproul of this place, the prospective representative of Kings county in the provincial assembly, from Charles H. Cahan of Amherst, N. S., the liberal conservative candidate in the recent dominion election. He refers to the addresses delivered on his behalf and that of his party. by Mr. Sproul in various parts of Cumberland county, as "excellent service rendered to the liberal conservative cause," which, though not successful in the issue so far as he was personally concerned, were very highly appreciated, not only by himself, but by all who listened to the calm and forceful manner in which Mr. Sproul set forth the great questions involved in the For many years Mr. Matheson contest. The reception of such a meed a railroad contractor, and he of praise from such a source must be gratifying, not only to Mr. but to the wide and widening circle of his friends in this county.

## PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Muttart died suddenly today at Summerside of hemhorrhage of the brain. Mr. Muttart was for some years a member of the town council and one of the best known residents of that place. Latterly he has travelled of that place. Latterly he has travelled through nany parts of Nova Scotia with time? (Mark 10: 17.) In what part of his merry-gohis life does this lesson belong?

I. The Young Ruler's Question Con
at work surveying in a field at Conway.

A PERACE TYPE TARRIA

## SUDDEN DEATH

Of Sir Arthur Sullivan. Composer of Pinafore

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Sir Arthur Sul ivan, the musical composer, is dead His death was very sudden. It occur red at 9 o'clock this morning. While he was laughing and talking in a house here he fell down and died with. in a few minutes of heart failure. He had been ailing for some time, but was not believed his heart was affect. ed. Recently he had been in better health than for some weeks past.

### SEVERE STORM

Caused a Number of Deaths in the West -Considerable Property Destroyed.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22.-The lat eports from the district swept by Tuesday; torm show that seven persons los ives in Williamson county. One more death, that of Clayton Tucke as occurred near Columbia, making a tota in that section of 24. Three persons injur Nolensville are in a critical conditon

Clarence Thomas, living Clarence Thomas, living hear Cori Miss., was carried away by the wind, no trace of him has been found. In Arkansas six dead and twenty-five jured have been reported. The victims brincipally negroes. The streams are s cerning Eternal Life (v. 16).—What can you state about this young man? What was his character? What the railroads to estimate the amount age suffered from the wind story was his character? swept the lines for nearly one hundred along the base of the mountains yes and last night. The wires were blown and trains are moved with great caut

the absence of telegraphic delaying traffic The storm stands without a para many respects. Former severe wind have been accompanied by either in snow, but in this case it was the wind carried sand, gravel and stones, similar to the sand storms desert. It was remarkable and unli past storms in the scope of territor ed, though apparently terminating at thills. Cripple Creek and the distriction rounding was basking in bright, clear ther, similar to that of Denver Between Durango and Alamosa Rio Grande had trouble with rains are being moved with romptness. But that was an enti-Colorado Springs and the coun here and Pueblo.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-The the Southern Pacific Company on this are prostrated as the result of the stor number of washouts have occurred in the southern parts of the state, traffic has been delayed considerably.

WOODSTOCK

Word from Carleton County Men South Africa - Sick People

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 20.-Co F. H. J. Dibblee, collector of customs who has been quite seriously ill wi typhoid fever for several weeks na is still in a critical condition, though his friends hope to see him around i good shape before long

Samuel Baker is in an extrem serious state, and it is not expect that he can possibly recover. He is one of the old residents in Woodstook and much anxiety is felt as condition His son George Victoria hotel, St. John, staff. his father's bedside. His watching most anxiously

sick husband. Recent letters have been rece from Lieut. Good. He was with l corps at a place called Warrenton, they were doing some very work in assisting the suppression the rebellion. Word has also been ceived from Robert Hughes, who w until recently sick at the hospital Kimberley. He has passed through very trying ordeal, but is expec home probably before the main W stock corps, who, according to Li Good, will be some time in Afr Their orders just now are to put do all rebellion with a vigorous hand. The first snow flurry of any account fell last night. It was enough make sleighing this morning.

snow is going rapidly. George Roberts of Ottawa, who ca here to attend the funeral of the John Fripp, whose unfortunate occurred by the foundering o Monticello, has returned to his

warmer weather has set in and

Charles E. Garden, C. E., of nipeg, who has been laid up in city with typhoid fever, is visiting here, much friends

LATE MURDOCH MATHESON. (Hartland Advertiser,

A general expression of re manifested in the village Tuesday morning it was learn Murdoch Matheson had passed While not enjoying the health for the last two years. dition gave no serious cause fo until a fortnight before his when he sank into nervous All that medical skill and hands could do to alleviate his ing proved of no avail and with trust in God and the assurant all was right, he passed away reward.

The funeral was held on and was conducted by Rev. Harr Rice, assisted by Rev. Geo. A. Benton, and Rev. H. D. Mar. of Woodstock. The Masons of stock lodge, of which deceased one of the oldest members, We attendance and conducted a se the grave, in accordance with the of the order.

conducted a blacksmitning busin Hartland. In his death the Meth church loses a valued member Hartland a most highly esteemed

A memorial service will be h the Methodist church on Sunday ing. J. T. G. Carr will give a address relative to the life of Matheson, after which the paston preach a sermon.

Deceased was 62 years of age. leaves a wife, one son, Donald, Hartland, and four daughters, J. E. Barrs of Moneton, Mrs. Pyne of Salem, Mrs. W. D. Keith one daughter, Clara, at Hartland. Recent

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