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union was in the air, it was a growing force in the empire, and in due time the genius of British and colonial statesmen would evolve a plan. It was to be a product of development, not an arbitrary ar-

to which he then referred has since made rapid strides toward fulfilment. His admitted a cut-and-dried scheme. He mainsed to the policy of drift, and in th has at least the sympathy of Greater

Mr. Foster's clear and striking address I last evening was heard with pleasure, d the resolutions unanimously adopted his audience. Of the temper and manner of his address we may quote the words the convention. of that strong Liberal journal, the Halifax Chronicle, which said yesterday of his speech in Halifax:-

"Hon. George E. Foster is to be highly brief, will be decidedly vigorous. ented upon his eloquent and enjoyable address of last evening at the politics entirely out of it. He said not word to offend the feelings of the most

situation in the United Kingdom was of customs there will be two vacancies clear, full and we believe entirely accurate. with reference to it was equally accurate

"His views of what the triumph of Chamberlainism would mean for the colonies, for the United Kingdom, for the Empire may have seemed to the less optiquence and an earnestness which had the effect of making most true Britons present at least hope that they might ultimately be realized."

THE ONTARIO SITUATION.

The Liberals have held North Oxford for the Ross government by a reduced ma-1,054. The Liberal majority yesterday, in contest was a hot one, with the presence to be decided by the by-elections which are to take place after prorogation. They may increase the government's majority, or wipe it but. In the meantime the majority is so small that the difficulties in the way of fruitful legislation are very considerable. Premier Ross will be grateful that he has a supporter from North Oxford, but the need of more must be very Reenly felt in the government ranks, since the members must attend very closely to their legislative duties, to be sure that they always have a majority at hand when an emergency arises.

Both the Ontario provincial and the federal general elections are farther removed into the future than was generally anticipated a short time ago.

WINTER PORTS.

The Telegraph hastens to assure its S

beintor, but the like is declared to be true of L'Etang. That St. John should be the be more or less trouble before the question first port to be developed requires no expectation of a government candidate is finally settled. Several private consultations of planation. It is the commercial capital of New Brunswick, the centre of a great humber industry and of many other industries of more or less importance; it is the terminus of two railway lines and lies are the several private constitutions of the leaders of the party in the district have been held during the course of the past twenty-four hours to see if a satisfactory solution of the difficulty cannot be amicably arranged, but Mr. Drouin will be amicably arranged. terminus of two railway lines, and lies accept nothing less than an acknowledge at the mouth of a great river. If its ment of himself as the government cannot be accept nothing less than an acknowledge at the mouth of a great river. ewspapers have had a good deal to say n recent years about dredging and that sort of thing, the people have themselves Drouin has determined to place the mat spent money lavishly to prove their faith ter before Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and it is in the capabilities of the port. What it said today on the best of authority that ance. If instead of reading in The Telegraph from day to day and year to year a record of effort and of growth, he had read only of stagnation, our correspondent of each have been putting forth great el would now have very little respect for our forts to capture the convention which

the St. Andrews people are also alive to he possibilities of their port, and that James, Montreal. ports will in time have all the trade the can handle. They state unhesitatingly unbiased study of the conditions as they

MR. McKEOWN CHOSEN.

The Liberal convention Thursday night ress last evening did not set forth any fully made by Mr. Richard O'Brien, who plan of closer union, except in general was only thirteen votes behind him in the erms. Nor has Mr. Chamberlain sub- contest for the coveted honor. This disposes of all rumors to the effect that Mr. the same way. tains, however, that the time is oppor- O'Brien might run as an independent canfor the exercise of that statesman- didate. It is now a fair field for a straight which will ensure closer union. He party contest, as the executive of the Connext Monday evening.

It was said to be the desire of Hon. Mr Emmerson that the party candidate in St. John should be a good speaker and an exshow that he had the full sympathy of perienced campaigner, and he is therefore. no doubt, well pleased with the choice of

Public interest will now centre in the choice of the Conservatives. If they nominate a strong man the contest, though

Hon. Mr. McKeown was first elected to the New Brunswick legislature in 1893. Academy of Music. Particularly is he to and was re-elected in 1903. He was complimented upon the good taste member of the executive council without which he displayed in keeping partisan portfolio until February, 1903, when he was appointed solicitor general and was re-elected by acclamation. His retirement leaves a vacancy in the provincial cabinet, "His presentation of the Chamberlain and if Hon. A. T. Dunn is made collected both from the St. John constituenciesnecessitating changes in the personnel o the government and also several provin-

MR. FOSTER'S ADDRESS.

A correspondent writes to the Tele graph as follows:

In your report of the speech of the Hon

Geo. E. Foster he says: "If Canada in 1866 had said, 'I will have no more truck with the U. S., but will immediately develop my own resources,' we would have been twenty years of national life ahead now. We lost those twenty years in fruit less missions to Washington, to get defer-red hope made brighter by delusive prom-ises." Hon. George E. omitted, uninten-tionally we presume, to state that for 18 years of those twenty the government of Our correspondent evidently assume candidate won with a majority of 1,104 that Mr. Foster sought to make party capover his nearest opponent. The vote ital by the reference quoted. Had he stood: Patullo, 2,254; Ross, 1,150; Munro, really done so the Telegraph would unhesitatingly condemn his course, since the a straight party fight, was about 900. The meeting was advertised to be entirely nonpolitical. In fairness, however, it must be said that his hearers did not so under port of the Liberal candidate. There was stand him. The reference was to the no such change, however, as occurred in Canadian people, not to any politica North Renfrew, although the result apparty. Obviously he could not do otherwise, since his audience knew as well as ment has lost some ground in the con- himself that there had been many years Stituency. The result, however, probably of Conservative rule. Doubtless there means that the government will be ause were persons present who did not agree to retain power during the present ses- with his conclusion, but that had no re sion of the house, leaving its further fate lation to their party affiliations, which

RIVAL CANDIDATES. St. James division, Montreal, is one

the constituencies in which a federal by election is to be held. This constituency has been held open for a long time, and apparently that fact was due to dissensions in the Liberal party. Recently H. Gervais was selected as the Liberal can didate, but the choice is by no means unanimous. The Montreal Witness thu states the case as it appears at present: The friends of J. A. Drouin in St. James division, in this city, are dissatished over the selection of a Liberal candidate made on Saturday afternoon last to contest this division against the Conservative candidate, J. G. H. Bergeron. Since the hour that Honore Gervais captured the conven-tion the supporters of Mr. Drouin in the division have been actively engaged in behalf of the latter gentleman in their en-deavor to have his rights asserted in the

date. This arrangement a certain wing of the party will strongly oppose, and the outcome of the disagreement is that Mr. he will proceed to Ottawa at once to in St. Andrews asks, or any other port that situation is awaited with considerable in aims to be of national value and import-

There are two candidates for the --eral nomination in St. John. The friends

A TORONTO INSTANCE

claring that the city would be fully justified. They stated that the Americans One alderman said that no Canadian cement would be accepted across the line, and the Americans should be treated in

The incident is of some interest in con nection with the discussion in the United

TRADE OF MONTREAL. The annual report of the Montreal board

of trade shows the following facts, as sumnarized by the Witness:

The number of ocean-going vesesls enter ing the port was 802, being the largest on record except 1898, when 802 ships came here, but the larger average size of the ships brings this year well ahead in tonnage, which was 1,890,904, as against 1,541,272 for 758 ships in 1902, and 1,584,072 in 1898, the best previous year.

The abolition of canal tolls had the effect of diverting through Montreal a large amount of trade which would otherwise have gone through New York and Boston. The vessels passing through the Lachin Canal numbered 6,155 as against 5,276 in 1902; the trade of the port increased correspondingly, exports increasing by \$11,000,000, and imports by \$8,000,000. Mon real handled 29 percent of Canada's export business, and 32 percent of the import. Shipments were especially heavy grain, cheese, lumber and cattle.

The port warden's report shows shipments of 25,497,707 bushels of grain, an increase of 4,401,839; 2,389,848 boxes cheese, an increase of 379,842; 702,280 barrels of apan increase of 3/3,642; (02,250 barrels of apples, an increase of 234,977; 261,607 packages of meats, an increase of 128,291; 225,408,695 board feet of lumber, a decrease of 10,515,801; 147,574 catle, an increase of 0,422, and 60,900 sheep, an increase

* ELECTRIC RAILROADS.

Much interest has been felt in the exingly high rate of speed, but it does not tion that steam will soon be superseded. periments he said:

"The studies are still in their prelimi nary stages. We cannot undertake the transportation of the general passenger public electrically. It is still uncertain whether such roads can be economically profitable. The experiments will be con inued with necessary precautions. The operation of the suburban road from Berin to Grosslichterfelde gives the most favorable results, and we shall soon see the practical introduction of electricity on the Hamburg Elevated Railroad. The Prussian Railroad Administration will utilize the resu'ts of all these experi-

A QUESTION OF VERACITY.

Referring to the result in the North Oxford election, the Moncton Transcrip-

if it thought independence of the truth was evidence of political independence calls this a big reduction."

What The Telegraph did say was this: "The Liberals have held North Oxford majority."

That statement is absolutely correct The Liberal candidate, in a straight party

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Florida strawberries are selling in Boston at 65 to 75 cents per quart. Pass the

For the twelve months of the last cal endar year the exports of breadstuffs from the United States had a value, in rounnumbers, of \$193,000,000, against \$187,000,-000 of similar exports during the preced-

Hon, Mr. Lemieux, the new solicito general in the federal government, is no unknown in New Brunswick, having delivered political addresses in Gloucester and Kent counties in 1899. He was first elected to parliament in 1896. He was a law partner of the late Hon. Mr. Mer-

A reduction in the amount of insurance uncil chou'd cancel all the policies. But insurance companies are holding up the

and the minister of railways. It appeared in vesterday's Fredericton Herald: "At the Carleton county Liberal con-

vention last week Mr. F. B. Carvell, in liscussing the Grand Trunk Pacific railway surveys proved it a better route than through the centre of the grovince."

get the civic grant and guarantee. That well be used. Those aldermen who do not shared by the majority of the people.

Says the Montreal Gazette: "The reed. The new political combination formthe government does not favor it. The Newfoundlanders are really fond of their political isolation. They are willing to pay high taxes and extra prices for food to

second dredge at work in the harbor. What the city fathers wait for is the absolute assurance that the big dredge will complete what the small dredges begin. Then they can make their agreement with the C. P. R. and call for tenders for the timber. It may be that they will decide after hearing Col. Tucker to exercise faith and go ahead. That question will be considered this afternoon.

A London cable says: "The Duke of Bedford, speaking at North Bedfordshire Liberal-Unionist Association Saturday night, announcing that he had become a Chamberlainite, said the new fiscal system would help the English farmers until the great corn fields of Canada, India and the Soudan began to supply. Like raw material, it was unwise to rely for bread on the granary of the world when the key was not in their own pockets. The Americans could starve them into submission without firing a shot if they were engaged

Philadelphia has 1,540 miles of streets and 480 of street railways. St. Louis has by electricity have attained an astonish more, with 450 miles of streets has 353 miles of street railways; Cleveland with appear that a sufficient degree of success 500 miles of streets, has 218 miles of street has been attained to warrant the assump railways. The figures for other cities are: Buffalo, streets, 500 miles, railroads, 253; The Prussian minister of public works San Francisco, streets 750, railroads 258; made an interesting statement on the Cincinnati, streets 390, railroads 208; subject this week. Referring to the ex- Pittsburg, streets 390, railroads 172, and New Orleans, streets 700, railroads 175.

A member of the New York state legis latere proposes to limit the power of large corporations by putting an end to the granting of franchises in perpetuity. He proposes a constitutional amendment providing for the compulsory sale of all public franchises and their re-sale every twenty-five years. The value of such franchises in the state last year was as sessed at \$283,000,000. He argues that the operation of such a measure would give nunicipalities a large revenue every twenty-five years, and would place the corporations under greater obligations to fulfil their duties toward the public through fear of losing their franchise a the expiration of the short period.

The Clobe subofits this information for the earnest consideration of persons who may think of opposing Mr. O'Brien's as-

who have large business responsibility, who for the Ross government by a reduced homes which give them ease and comfort, career which would largely separate them fight, had a smaller majority than the from their preferences or their duty in deavor to have his rights asserted in the peans in this issue, that St. John has no quarrel with the sister port, but hopes the time when both will have all the ocean-home traffic they can handle.

Unquiestionably St. Andrews has a fine deavor to have his rights asserted in the government candidate. They claim that Mr. Drouin has a right to this honor according to an understanding within the ranks of the party in St. James. According to the action when he had two opponents. The Transcript therefore has an excellent opportunity to apologize for making a state-hon taken by Mr. Drouin and his friends in the last previous other directions. Practically the man who detection, when he had two opponents. The Transcript therefore has an excellent opportunity to apologize for making a state-hon taken by Mr. Drouin and his friends in the last previous other directions. Practically the man who detection, when he had two opponents. The portunity in developing the government candidate had in the last previous other directions. Practically the man who detection when he had two opponents. The portunity in developing the government candidate had in the last previous other directions. Practically the man who detection when he had two opponents. The preferences or their duty in the previous of the previous other directions. Practically the man who detection when he had two opponents. The provious other directions of the previous of t

CHORAL UNION

Large Attendance at Service in

Addiess on Music.

The twenty-fifth annual service of the

There are about 180 members and of that number 120 participated in the service of yesterday. Practice was held during the forenoon and on conclusion the united chorus enjoyed refreshments provided by the ladics of the congregation. The tables were in the upper Trinity school room and were most daintly decorated.

By 2.30 o'clock the church was thronged and the musical portion of the service was enhanced by the presence of Harrison's orchestra and the strength of Trinity's choir. Following is the order of music, which was fully choral:

Processional hymn. Psalm xix., xiv., and lxxv., to chants

Hymn-Come Unto Me Ye Weary.

Rev. A. W. S. Smithers, of Riverside

The preparation of David's song was the preparation of David's heart. To discover what at least in part was that preparation "Awake up, my glory—my soul—wake lute and harp. I myself will awake right early I will sing unto thee among the natives." Surely here we have devotion calling art

to its aid; the soul striving to express its best, its noblest emotion in melody. practice of art, art, which, rightly under-stood, means something more than human labor regulated by human design, some-thing more than that sympathetic obserwhich it seeks to express, something more even than giving beautiful expression t thought and vision and dream? As applied to sacred music, is it not the soul harmony, through the medium of created sound, striving to learn the music of its own true home? May we not regard it as the speech of the soul. I have to think of it as the language of heaven in which some day the redeemed shall converse.

Psychologically, it is of the highest interest, for subjectively it comprehends the strings, the strivings, the hopes and the fears, the joys and the tumults, and the emotions of the human heart. Objectivel we have the soul's translation of the passions in "psaims and hymns and spiritual songs"—the very poetry of wor-

Service Through Music

Under the new and under the old dis-pensation, music has been appropriated by God's church, not as a mere accom paniment, nor yet merely as an enrice ment, but as a reasonable part of a reasonable service to Almighty God. For musi to rhythmical and metrical structure. There is the music of the spheres anthem of creation, the music of nature, the winds, the rippling of the waves, the songs of the birds, and when well modu lated the voice lends a musical character even to recitation and to reading. sometimes urged that the anthem (with other artistic compositions of a high or-der), is out of place in the public ser-vices of the church unless rendered by a highly trained choir. This objection mu surely lose some weight, at least with means to an end rather than an end in itself, when we consider what the preparation of an authem means to many choirs. The hard work of training, the giving up of well earned leisure, the sorely tried patience of the sorely tried organist represent a desire to make a special contribution to the service of God's church to do something to enrich our service

Bishop Atterbury, as to the usefulness of instrumental music. He shrewdly observes "By the melodious harmony of the church, the ordinary hindrances of devotion are removed, particularly these three:
"1st. That engagement of thought which

from point to point.

Of the power of music to influence a

Trinity Church.

Kingston Deanery Choral Union Had Annual Service Thursday --- R. v. Mr. Smithers'

Kingston Deanery Choral Union was held Thursday afternoon at 2 45 o'clock in Trinity church, by invitation of the rector, Rev. Canon Richardson. The occasion was the first time in the history of the union that the yearly service was held in this

Church Thronged.

Magnificat and nune dimittis in F (Caleb Simper).
Quartette from Trinity, Love Divine, Miss Munro, Miss McCann, Mr. Gunn, Mr. Ritchie.

Anthem—Praise Ye the Father, Goun

Offertory hymn-Oh Heavenly Jerusa

The responses were sung, the service being taken by Rev. C. D. Schofield of Hampton.

Albert county, spoke from Psalm lvii, 7:
"My heart is fixed, O God, my heart is favor exhibitions hold views that are not fixed; twice sing and give praise." Rev.

cent talk about the union of Canada and we have only to read this 57th Psalm. A example of the highest form of subed. The new political combination form-ing at St. John's are disregarding it, and calm, loving trust, rose into that triumnew medium of expression and found a more perfect, a more satisfactory vehicle

Permit me to quote from an old writer

we often bring with us into the church from what we last converse about; 2nd these accidental distractions that may hap pen to us during the course of divine ser of it. A passage of the sacred story read perhaps, in musing and speculative minds

well as to please, to touch the heart as palatable try 'Clark's well as to charm and delight the ear, all Tender, tasty and reaches who have worshipped here today, please God, can bear willing testimony.

Music makes our service to God a delight, and so easier of accomplishment, been extensive and like the note of a trumpet, prepares bronchial tro

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us for the spiritual conflict by inspiring us with fresh courage to meet and overcome our spiritual foes.

It helps us to cultivate the spirit of recollection. Has not the chant helped us to a clearer interpretation of psalm and Company, in a letter to the City Council, canticls? While the melting soul has state that it is their intention to construct breathed out its sorrow in litary, and its praise in hymn and anthem. Even the musical rendering of the prayers, as has been beautifully said helps us to realize that "music is an art that God has given us in which the voices of all nations may unite their prapers in one harmonious rhythm. This being so, music in a sense becomes a symbol of Christian unity. Let becomes a symbol of Christian unity. Let us, my brethren, so regard it, and, by the aid of God the Holy Ghost so guide our daily lives here that in the world to streets of Torento, as may be required streets of Torento, as may be required to streets of Torento, as may be required.

daily lives here that in the world to come, we, with angel and archangel are all the company of heaven, may offer up our prayers and praise before the throne of God and of the Lamb.

And may God grant that as the darkness deepens, and life's shadow lengthen, we may be able to say, with the saintly George Herbert, whose dying words seem but the echo of my text:

Streets of Torento, as may be required by city ordinance, or, in case the city should build its own conduit system, we agree to lease ducts in said system sufficient for our business at such rental as may hereafter be decided upon by the city and our company."

Kept Watch.

First Tramp—"Look, Tom, this is the minister's house; the window's open, an' all the

Stories of the House of Stair Stories of the House of Stair

There are many interesting stroics conneced with the House of Stair. Near Glenlus are the ruins of Carsereugh Castle, which was the residence of the founders of thouse, and the home of the celebrated Janbahymple, the Bride of Lammermoor. The ride's father was James Dalrymple, a low president of the court of session, and the author of Stair's Institute of the Laws of Scotland. He was created Baron Glenlus and Stranraer and Viscount Stair in 168 His wife is said to have been a woman of uncommon strength of character; and tradition has it that she yet exerts an influence on the fortunes of her house for, buried her son's vault at Kirklison, her coffinisaid to stand erect, and only so long as thus remains will the House of Stair stand.

Distinguished Career

Distinguished Career.

Lord Shaud had a long and distinguished legal career before being elevated to the house of lords. Fifty years have elapsed since he was called to the Scottish bar. For a couple of years in the sixties he acted as an advocate-depute. Ten years later he was raised to the Scottish bench, where he served a spell of eighteen years. A privy councillor of thirteen years' standing, and the possessor of distinguished degrees, he recalls with glee the day when he was not so serious minded a young gentleman as he acterwards became. Lord Melvin remembers the day, too. The scientist was making his first appearance at Glasgow in a professorial capacity. Lord Shaud was a student, and show balled the learned savant with enthusiasm and remarkably good aim.

Moralist—"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, idling away your time. You are the breadwinner of your family."

Idles—"And my wife is the breadmaker of the family. It she would only follow my example and idle away her time, what a blessing it would be!

Miss McQueery-"You and Mr. Sophtly correspond, do you not?"
Miss Gidday-"Oh, gracious, p.! He's real dark complected, while I'm quite a decided blande, of course.

TELEPHONE COMPETITION

In connection with the question of telephone service, the following from the Toronto Telegram is of interest:

The Canadian Telegraph and Telephone

but the echo of my text:

"My God, my God,

"My music shall find thee

And every string
Shall have his attribute to sing."

"My heart is fixed, O God, my heart is fixed. I will sing and give praise."

The united choirs are chosen from the churches in the Kingston deanery, and Rev. C. P. Hanington, who conducted the service of yesterday, is to be congratulated upon the splendid musical ability shown by the choirs.

Kept Watch.

First Tramp—"Look, Tom, this is the minister's house; the window's open, an' all the folks are at church, an' they don't keep no dorg, so that we couldn't have a softer snap." Second tramp (with suppressed emotion)—"The minister's house, do you say? Ah, Bill, I have been a bold, bad man, but I have never yet robbed the clergy. They are a hard workin' lot, an' their pay is small; besides, some of the tenderest recollections of an innercent boyhood is coupled with my Sunday school (wipes away a tear). But, Bill, you haven't got the same feelin' in the matter I has; an' if ye've made up yer mind to enter the place, why, I'll stay outside an' keep watch, an' i'll give a whistle if I see anyone comin."

At considerable expense a certain town council had erected public baths, and not long ago they were opened by one of the leading men of the neighborhood. One of the proudest men there was Sandy, who had been appointed bath superintendent. Sandy hat two hobbies—dog breeding and swimming. Just prior to the opening ceremony one of the local councillors slipped and fell into the six-foot end of the bath. "Come oot o' that," roared Sandy, leaning over and catching the unfortunate one by his hair. "Come oot o' that! The bath's no' opened yet!" When dragged out the councillor tried to laugh the matter off by remarking: "Anyhow, I have had the first swim." He was denied even this satisfaction. "Deed, ye didna!" said Sandy calmly. "Me and the dog had a dip this morning."

A lady correspondent gives an illustration of the way misfortune may run in families. Her father, a merchant captain, was lost at sea off the Scottish coast, her brother, one

New Style of Files.

The late Herbert Spencer, was very fond of salmon fishing. One season, when he was at the Dell, in Inverness-shire, he told his hoet, Mr. Holt, that he had been studying the habits of the salmon, and that he had satisfied himself the fly hooks used were wrougly made. They should be reversed in form, the head being put for the tail, and Mr. Spencer showed some flies which he had got tied in this new form. Mr. Holt smiled, but said nothing. Next day Mr. Spencer got the best water, very confident as to results. At luncheon he was asked as to his luck, and had to confess that he had not a single rise. Mr. Holt, on the other hand, had got two nice fish. No more was heard of the philosophers' new style of flies.

A B rder Illustration

At last census the population of Galashiels and Hawick had dropped on the eggregate at least six thousand, and about 200 sets of wool-carding machines, each annually producing, say, 25,000 worth of goods, had disappeared from that district. For every 1,600 appeared from that district. For every 1,600 pieces of goods which used to go from the Border district to the United States of America, only fifty pieces go now. In 1872 were imported a comparatively trifling amount of woolen goods: in 1902 were imported 75,000,000 yards, single width of woolen cloth, enough to keep 125 railis running at full time.