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of activity, he will not only be able to accomplish work of permanent value, city. It was shown that one of the great difficulties of which farmers complian is the scarcity of desirable help; accomplish work of permanent value, but he will deserve the sympathy and cordinate co-operation of those among whom his lot may be cast. His friends of the press will entertain for him a genuine kindly regard, and a certain design of the pression of t plain is the scarcity of desirable help; of the press will entertain for him a plain is the scarcity of desirable help; and, where there are not enough members of the farmer's own family to enable him to enlarge his operations, the tendency is to bring the work down to just what the farmer himself may be able to do without overwork. It was also shown in this article that one farmer had this year produced strawberries. er had this year produced strawberries to the value of more than \$200 from less than a ninth of an acre of land. At this rate an acre would produce berries to the value of nearly \$2,000, at this tension of the street railway system. year's prices. It is true the same farmer had some strawberry plots which oduced very much less fruit, but on the whole his returns were exceptional of the border. ly profitable. Another farmer found erries a profitable garden crop. All of the farmers agree that they could raise a great deal more from the land which they do cultivate, if they applied more scientific methods and took great-Last spring the Times stated there

It is perfectly clear that there is a fine field for market gardening within a comparatively few miles of this city, and there can be no doubt whatever that and there can be no doubt whatever that many people who are getting a bare living in the city and suffering a good deal of hardship would be infinitely better off in pocket and in health if they were engaged in such work as these successful farmers talked about, and of which the illustrations were to be seen around their homes. Moreover, easier access to their homes. Moreover, easier access to the American market will give the New

Brunswick farmer the assurance that he

fered \$25,000 to build and equip a hos-Brunswick farmer the assurance that he will be able to dispose of all he can caise, and to much better advantage than has been possible while high duties kept his products out of that larger market. The outlook for farming in New Brunswick is really improving very rapidly, and if more people could be induced to devote their attention to tilling the soil, and especially to market gardening and the raising of small fruits, they would be greatly the gainers thereby, and the

Its friends have learned with protound regret the news of the approaching dissolution of the Patronage Committe of the tory party in St. John.
Its health has never been what could be described as sound and robust, but high VERY, VERY SAD described as sound and robust, but high hopes were entertained that it would The Canadian Courier, referring to overcome the weaknesses of its early Canada's growth and Canada's ability lays and develop strength as a result as shown by the record during the last of vigorous prodding and strenuous act thirty-five years, says:—"Yet strangely

We all remember the joy with which its birth was hailed, and the prophetic declarations of its friends and admirers. It was destined to serve the double purpose of purifying the public service and rewarding the faithful flappers of the flag. No more would the customs house and post office be used as an asylum for weaklings and incompetents and the rejected of other occupations. No longer would merit be overlooked. It was felt with a screne and joyous confidence that, with the Patronage Committee on the job, life in St. John would offer new and glorious opportunities and rich rewards.

Alas for the vanity of human hopes. The Patronage Committee has ignored many noble patriots. Mr. Hazen has ignored the Patronage Committee, Much work that should have been done by men of doubtful polities from Quebec, many of whom (horror of horrors!) speak the language of the forefathers of thirty-five years this pessimism will algo have vanished, and Canada will have one of the flag that the patronage committee much admirately to the British of the Empire will be the patronage Committee on the state of St. John in relation to the trade of the Grand Trunk Patronage Committee on the trade of the Grand Trunk Patronage Committee Much work that should have been done by faithful St. John tories has been done by men of doubtful polities from Quebec, many of whom (horror of horrors!) speak the language of the forefathers of third the patronage Committee in the flag of the patronage Committee on the flag of the forefathers of the flag of the f

Peste! Also Sacre! And there you are. If today nothing is being done to pro

ENTERS A NEW FIELD Mr. George Scott, for quite a number of years connected with the writber of years connected with the writing staff of St. John newpapers, has entered upon the home mission work of the Presbyterian church, and will laterenter the regularly ordained ministry. The fact is unusual. It has been alleged that the experiences of a working newspaper man, because of the intimate herowledge he gains of human nature, knowledge he gains of human nature, and of the hollowness of many human pretensions, tend to make him cynical. Whatever basis there may be for such an allegation, it certainly does not apply in the case of Mr. Scott; nor will It be said that the desire for sudder wealth has prompted him to take up laborious studies and the work of a pro fession which offers no great pecunia rewards. The spirit which animates him was very well illustrated last winter, when, amid the pressure of other work, he devoted three evenings each week, in connection with the Every Day Club, to the task of teaching two tages had been poor, and one of whom could neither read nor write. There was no reward for this work, except that ng good, and the pleasure there is in eing one's work producing some bene

BIRTHDAYS OF NOTABILITIES

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6 W. K. McNaught, M.P.P., one of Tornto's most public-spirited citizens, celerates his sixty-eighth birthday today.

Frank Carrel, editor and proprietor of the Quebec Daily Telegraph and one of Canada's most prominent newspaper men, was born in Quebec forty-three years ago today.

The welcome announcement is made that there is to be some further experiments and the control of hat there is to be some further ex-

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W. T. R. Preston, prominent in the political life of Canada, was born in Ottawa, sixty-two years ago today. He has had a most varied career as a newspaper man, parliamentary librarian, political organizer and commercial

on to get a great deal of law on both sides of the border.

The revenue of Canada does not increase as rapidly in proportion as the expenditure of the Borden government.

Last sort.

and especially to market gardening and the raising of small fruits, they would be greatly the gainers thereby, and the benefit would be shared by the whole by the whole benefit would be shared by

and the enlargement of grain elevators at Montreal, Quebec and Halifax. Apparently the Quebec board of trade does "A scientist has discovered that fish

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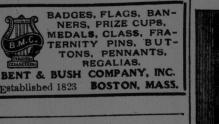
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