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cester to hear from, the opposition has a in their political shoes today, through majority of two, and nobody doubts that fear of royal commissions, the scope of Gloucester today will join the victorious forces and compel the resignation of the government. Even if Gloucester came

graced the province. For the Murray government was the Flemming governideals of the Flemming-Pinder-Stewarts stand the inspiration and the nature of adept at anything else.

Robleband group are good enough for the correction that has been carried on "Yes," he replied with a smile, "I are Robichaud group are good enough for the campaign that has been carried on a crackerjack traveling salesman them. Nothing better was expected of against him. Carleton county, after the recent by- The way has been made clear for poli-

body knows who was in the fight in St. ing a keen sense of the gravity of the "Why, that's what it says in the his-John city or county, and whatever ad-task before them, and the need of strong tory."

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The book was sent for and the pas-

Saturday.

There is one very striking result of ciple of honor in public life, and pursue the election which ought to sink into the a sane and progressive policy. consciousness of the people of the southern counties. It is that they have handed over the conduct of the affairs of the morland north. Dr. Roberts of this city Standard, so far as the provincial elecis the sole representative on the side of tions are concerned, ceased on Saturday St. John. Queens and Sunbury voted along on "dope" until the federal electhe southern part of the province, ex- culation has been suspended for the cluding Westmorland, and including six present.

tory prohibitionists of Carleton, York, Charlotte, St. John and Albert, by voting for the old state of the control of the cont

There was a greater issue than prohi-

the tory prohibitionists of the southern elected twenty-three, and that did the counties had been able to see over their trick. The Standard's mantle of proown fence they would be in a more fav-orable position today. In St. John they away for the federal campaign. elected three men who refused to sign the people have been able to take the the pledge of the Dominion Alliance, and in the county they defeated the lead-er of the party pledged to enforce the The verdict may be left to their good law, along with his colleague who is an outstanding prohibitionist. The prohibition law will be enforced, but it is to with the result of the voting in the province. be regretted that so many of its advo- ince, by many of its admirers—and by cates failed to see the greater issue at persons interested in the curiosities of stake. Had they all voted for honor in literature. public life they would not only have been voting for prohibition enforcement. but their representatives would have had clair conducted a clean campaign, and the ear of the government upon which have nothing to regret. Their friends will now fall the burden of enforcement. regret very much that a campaign of No government could live which refused misrepresentation and the use of money, to enforce the law, but the government liquor and patronage has kept these which has the support of the promoters three men out of the legislature, of the law, backed by a great public sentiment, is naturally more zealous than one which is conscious that it went into power in spite of many of the advocates and promoters of the law. And that is how the new government must feel as it scrutinises the election returns, for the Brunswick. Patronage and graft are government made prohibition a straight issue, at the same time that its agents were flooding the constituencies with liquor and negotiating for the support of the liquor dealers. It is not the fault advocacy of the Murray government's of the tory prohibitionists in the southern counties aiready named that prohibition did not get a black eye on Sat-

But the government has been defeated. Rogers in England. That is the main thing, and a new government has a record to make. If it Mr. Foster and Mr Bentley were fails in its duty, it, too, will be defeat- beaten, but perhaps it may be possible ed; for the temper of the people is un- to discover the "influences" which promistakable. They want reform. The duced that result. change, even in some of the counties which elected government candidates, is If the voters of St. John city and significant. The change in public senti- county had it to do over again, Dr. Robment since 1912 will be more mark- erts would not go alone to Fredericton. ed as time goes on, for Saturday's elections revealed the people to themselves, and the sentiment in favor of cleaner

urday. And once more we have an il-

One of the first acts of the new government should be to send several more No doubt a seat will be found for Mr. members of the legislature into private W. E. Foster, who, though defeated himlife. There should be at least one more self, led his party to victory. royal commission. The new government should be very accermined in this mat- The Standard dies rather hard, but ter, and cut to the bone. If we are to that was to be expected from the na-

The Murray government has gone and there are doubtless men whose elecnown to deserved defeat. With Glouans on Saturday night who are shaking whose enquiries they can no longer ir-

Mr. E. S. Carter has been kept out of to the government's rescue, it would only the house by a brutal and shameless have a majority of one, after electing a campaign, but he is not defeated—and peaker, and would not survive the first he has the goods. Given a royal comsession. And the province, in its presmission with ample powers he can findisapprove get on in the world?" ent temper, would not countenance any ish his work, and there is need of it. His sort of deal that would prolong the life non-success in the Kings county election New Brunswick has redeemed herself.

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She has followed the example of Maniaffairs, and none was more deserving of there's solid bottom. But that doesn't there's solid bottom. But that doesn't tobs and British Columbia, and turned out a government whose record had disposed the grafters. The revolution of Levinski's Toke last Saturday was due to his investigations and the revelations that followed. ament under another name. The humili-Kings county, which has rejected, should to do the work with which he was faating feature of the result is that the tounties of Kings, Charlotte, St. John, Albert and York have by their votes declared that in their opinion the political traducers the public will better under the political traducers the public will better under the public will better under the was rejected, should to do the work with which he was ramiliar, if the penitentiary dealt in his line. A tailor named Levinski arrived, and it was ordered that he be employed at that trade if there was an opening. There wasn't. He was asked if he was addent at anything else.

election; but it was hoped the people of tical reform in New Brunswick. The the other constituencies named would people, the plain people, are to be trust-sketch on the life of Queen Elizabeth. condemn once and for all the men who ed when they know. They have given a mandate to new leaders; and the latter, stole her soldiers' food." The government party made a most laving the record and the punishment. The teacher was puzzled and called lavish use of money and liquor, as every-body knows who was in the fight in St. ing a keen sense of the gravity of the "Where did you get that notion?"

BACK TO NORMAL province to the counties from West- The free circulation of the St. John the new government from Kings, Albert, It may still go free to those electors in Charlotte, and the city and county of the province who are to be hopefully fed right, but even with their representatives tions take place; but the free city cir-

counties and this city, will have only five men who will have the ear of the new fact until late that night, for a special Another very striking fact is that the edition issued early in the evening bore

Charlotte, St. John and Albert, by voting for the old government, have very largely committed the inforcement of the prohibitory law to the northern counties, some of which have license and some of which have license and some of which have not insisted on a rigid enforcement of the Scott Act. The very prohibitionists who voted against Dr. Roberts and his party have reason to rejoice today that, they did not defeat him.

But the government was not sustained. It was handsomely beaten. Three of its members—Slipp, Landry and Culligan, were among the fallen. For days past the Standard has been predicting a great government victory. It yelled louder and louder, until on Saturday it wound up with a wild shriek. But the noise was wasted. The ballots, silently falling, buried the Standard and its make-helieve winners. True the government But the government was not sustained believe winners. True, the government carried all the St. John city and county bition in this contest. It was the issue of honor or dishonor in public life. If twenty-one members; but the opposition

Mr. Barnaby, Mr. Scully and Mr. Sin-

Premier Brewster of British Columbia put the patronage committee out of business when he came into power. Similar action would be welcomed by the better element of all parties in New

twin evils. Let them both die. The Globe's modest and unobtrusive

lustration of the unreasoning narrow- The news from New Brunswick will ness of a not inconsiderable number of not add anything to the pleasure of Sin Robert Borden and Messrs. Hazen and

politics and better government will still keep their eyes obstinately shut.



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Entire World?

View of Marquis Okuma of

ECONOMIC CHANGES NEAR Declares Americans Must Accept

Paper From These Without Gold - Talks of America's Po-

Washington, Feb. 24-The text of a recent statement by Marquis Okuma, ex-Premier of Japan, in which he expressed the opinion that the world was on the brink of bankruptcy, has just been received in Washington. More import-ant, from the American point of view, is the declaration of Marquis Okuma that in his opinion, the United States government should gut down her armagovernment should cut down her arma-ments to a minimum rather than ex-pand them! that the Entente Powers should maintain their status quo in armaments, that the whole German navy should be surrendered, but that Japan should be permitted to complete the naval programme she now has in hand. A translation of Marquis Okuma's state-

"If I am to be allowed to describe the prevailing condition of the world frankly, I would say that the world is frankly, I would say that the world is now on the brink of bankruptcy, and the peace conference may well be regarded as a conference for discussing means of alleviating the effects of that bank-

ruptcy.
"Fortunately, Japan has suffered no gold specie it is unable to pay our interest on its national loans. As a last result is unable to pay our interest on its national loans. As a last result is unable to pay our interest on its national loans. As a last result is national loans. As a last result is not a compared to the standard. However hard America In order to establish such a permanent payer the standard.

erious damage from the war, while America has kept aloof from the turmoil time we must look for a revolution in of hostilities. On the other hand; the industrial, scientific and literary circles. European belligerent powers have exhausted their gold currency, and are conhausted their gold currency, and are consequently face to face with the necessity pared for these revolutionary changes? of changing their conversion system. "I sincerely hope that the Peace ConWhen a state suffers from a shortage of ference at the end of the present war

may try, she cannot but accept paper money from a country which has no gold currency to meet its liabilities. "Thus a serious change in the economic world is anticipated. At the same scious of her military power. Had her ment:

against an enemy from without, retain-ing merely that portion which is essen-tial to deal with possible civil disturb-

ances.

"By way of punishment, the whole German navy should be surrendered, while her army should be reduced to one-third of its strength in pre-war days. Moreover, Germany should be deprived of all the colonies she possessed.

"Both Great Britain and France ought

"In view of the considerable length of

to maintain their status quo in the

ter of armaments.

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restrictions on the military strength of In a New Year's address issued by him the world powers, for military power is on the 1st of January, 1917, Sir Ropert michi hospital and will recover.

the foe of peace. Germany provoked Borden, speaking on behalf of the people

scious of her military power. Had her military strength not been powerful the world would have been spared such a lawless and inhuman conflict.

"It is, therefore, most important that at the Peace Conference all the powers represented should discuss the question in a conciliatory attitude and agree on the restriction of armaments. All the countries of the world should be made to abolish all armaments providing against an enemy from without, retain-

men are members, taking or proposing to take to secure the honorable performance of the promises they have made on our behalf? BRAKEMAN LOSES LEG

Newcastle, N. B., Feb. 25-At N castle station yesterday at 11 o'clock, Brakeman Gordon Doak, of Doaktown, fell between the cars and had one of hi legs taken off just below the hip.

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In an interview published in the Lon-

don Weekly Times of December, 1916,

Sir Thomas White, speaking on benalf

regards as now essential for Canada, as well as for the United Kingdom and the

mpire generally, is:
"(1) National organization which will

provide the maximum of man power for the military forces and requisite labor for the vital industries engaged in the

for the vital industries engaged in the production of munitions, supplies, shipping, food and other necessaries of military and civil life.

"(2) Increase in such production by greater effort and increased efficiency on the part of all engaged in these industries.

and personal expenditures generally. Imports other than necessaries of life or re-

quired for war purposes should be dis-couraged in order that the exchanges

may be maintained and the national wealth conserved for the state.

"(4) Increased national saving which will provide funds to take up govern-

ment securities issued from time to time to meet war expenditure.

"(5) Organization of the special technical, financial and business ability of the Empire to assist the several govern-

ments in the great administrative departments principally concerned with the conduct of the war.

"Sir Thomas White thinks that there

should be, so far as is possible, co-ordination of effort among all the Dominions and members of the Empire and the United Kingdom, to the end that the maximum of Imperial power may be made available for the continued prose-

'is a conflict between the resources, hu-

man and material, that is to say, mental, moral, and physical, of two mighty groups of combatants. The Allies have the advantage in both the human and

material elements, and the problem is how to bring them most powerfully to

bear. This is largely a matter of organ-ization, as the national spirit appears in

the case of each of the Allies to be strong

and responsive and to require only di-

and responsive and to require only direction. To this task it is the duty of all governments throughout the Empire resolutely to address themselves to the utmost of their powers. Speaking for Canada, we shall endeavor to do our share, and as much more as we can."

The time for the fulfilment of the ob-

ligations undertaken by these two gen-tlemen on behalf of the Dominion of

Canada is at hand. What steps is the government, of which these two gentle-

abiding peace."

Children Had Eczema **Doctors Failed to Cure**

Two Letters Which Prove the Efficiency of Dr. Chase's Ointment as a Cure for Eczema.

"In view of the considerable length of her coast lines and of the necessity of providing against the pirates with which the China seas are infested, Japan should be allowed to complete the naval replensishment programme she has now in hand, but her army should be limited to the present two-one divisions.

"As regards America, where is the necessity for her to expand her armaments? She ought to cut them down to the minimum.

"It is no use for each of the powers, who all live under the same God, to pray to that God for the bestowal of exclusive special blessings. In short, the only way to secure the peace of the world lies in the limitation of armaments. This question will surely form the chief subject of discussion at the forthcoming peace conference, and obstinate as she is, Germany will raise no objection to this proposition in difference to the content of the existing conditions.

Fortunate are the mothers who know the wind mothers who know the mothers who know the without the without the virtue of Dr. Chase's Ointment, for there is no treatment so suitable for use the virtue of Dr. Chase's Ointment, for there is no treatment so suitable for use the virtue of Dr. Chase's New Leads to the relieve irritation and wish for anything better for cuts, burns and brings. A few years ago a friend of mine, whose baby was terribly afflict with the lease of my little boy, who had baby their own family physician, but the little one got no better. They tried seventent of the proved use-to the minimum.

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