the Annexation Bawl of Vith It--An Editor Who Bear Has Gone Through All tle Intellectual Force, It Has in Charge of the Party.

An Anglican bishop has nobly done his uty by scouting the abominable hypocisy of a pretence that more international raffic, more friendship among neighboring in, will tend to political union. In that hurch there have always been pastors, unfraid, great and dutiful geutlemen, scorning silence in crises when they perceive the Christian spirit to be insulted by the lemons of hate and hell. It remains for the other clergies to speak up on this pusiness. It is not primarily political nor of trade. It is primarily of Christianity. To think that all the precious boons which men of good will have so compassed should be threatened by the energies and wealth of two rival adventurers, alike obsessed by an ambition to succeed their betters! Selden has been seen a spectacle at once so

At Musquash Monday night, at a Tory

woman's found the cure.

mail, free of any charge, my hose in full instructions to any suffers aliments. I want to tell all women to the compount of the compo

STUMP FOR LOGGIE

Hazen's Minister for Reciprocity

Has Two Sons Working Against Morrison in Northumberland

Liberal Candidate Makes Very Effective Address at Chatham Meeting on Benefits of Trade Pact-A. B. Copp, M. P. P., Also Makes Stir-

YORK HAS ELEVEN NEW COUNCILLORS

clamation: ght—Hanford Sloat, John H. Noble, iglas—George L. Colter, Harry Smith, geclear—David Essensa, T. C. Ever-

New Maryland-Alex. Haining, Clarence LIBERALS GAINING cAdam-James W. Green, Alexander

The results of the elections were as forows:

Queensbury—Isaiah Morrison. John F. Fimmins, elected; George A. Cronkhite, defeated.

Stanley—Dr. Allan Sterling, Wm. Griffen, Jr., elected; C. W. Pond and Clarence Boies, defeated.

Southampton—Wm. R. Fawcett, Ernest Stairs, elected; Burns W. Akerley, Patrick Graliam, defeated.

Rrince William—Wm. Mullin, Robert Graham, elected; Frank Saunders, defeated.

Dumfries—Nehemiah Gilman, Christopher Murray, elected; David M. Carson, defeated.

Lunter, elected; Alex. Little, Joseph

Mr. Ryan Thinks McAlister Will Have Fine Majority There — St. John County Liberals Very Confident.

That Albert county will give Dr. McAlister a large majority is the opinion of S. S. Ryan, ex. M. P. P., of Coverdale, Albert county, who spent yesterday in the city. The Liberal meetings being held throughout the county, he says, are largely atended and the greatest enthusiasm prevails.

enators King and Gillmor and W. F. Todd the

BIG CROWD PRESENT

Convincing Way, and the Shire town Will Endorse the Pact by a

Stable of Mayor Murchie
Burned and House Damaged

Saturday afternoon, About two weeks ago
Dr. Doherty was in St. John attending the
Masonic Grand Lodge. He was born at
South Branch, Aug. 1, 1831, and took a
Ottawa. Ont.:

NEWCASTLE PICNIC

Death of William Sullivan, Rosebank, and Mrs. Eliza Treadwell of New-

Tory Machine Meets With Rebuff in Stanley Contest, But Wins in St. Marys.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 5—The municipal elections in York county took place to day and resulted in the return of eleven new conneillors. A feature of the election was the attempt of the Tory machine to introduce party politics. In the parish of Stanley the persons engaged in such tactics were more successful and Coun. G. Fred Pond, against whom every effort was directed, met defeat.

The following councillors were returned by acclamation:

Bright—Hanford Sloat, John H. Noble. Duglas—George L. Colter, Harry Smith. Kingselear—David Essensa, T. O. Everett.

HON MR. MORRISSY TO GOVERNMENT WILL TAKE OVER S. @ H. RAILWAY

lanager Sherwood Accepts Terms of Transfer and Or Rush Work on the Line.

St. John, N. B., Sept 5, 1911.

A. SHERWOOD.

These developments will be most pleasing to the people of Albert county, and to many in Kings, as Mr. Sherwood's statement that the company is now ready to sign will be accepted as showing that there can be no further doubt about the satisfactory operation of the railroad. Upon the signing of the agreement by the company the materials necessary to repair the road will be turned over at once by the Intercolonial authorities and work should be begun immediately.

Burned.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 6—The cold storage plant and local depot of the Armour Packing Company, a five story building with refrigerating, sausage-making and packing plant was destroyed by fire today. The loss is \$300,000. The fire started in the beef room from unknown

LABOR AND RECIPROCITY

At the big Fielding meeting in Halifax on Saturday evening, H. J. Logan in the course of his speech read the following letter from J. G. O'Donoghue, the Solicitor of the Dominion Trades Congress, representing over 200,000 organized Canadian workmen:

Toronto, Aug. 30th, 1911.
H. J. Logan, Esq., K. C.,
Barrister, etc.,
Amherst, N. S.
Dear Mr. Logan:

You ask me where the organized workers stand on the question of Reciprocity? They themselves have already answered that in their annual conventions. They are undoubtedly for it, because it means the removal of a tax that has been imposed upon the whole people for the benefit of the few, and the workers are always against class privileges. As a member of over thirty Boards of Conciliation, I have had a lot to do with the question of the cost of living of the workers, and it is my firm belief that the adoption of Recuprocity pact will mean a cheaper breakfast and dinner table to the workers. That means a couple of dollars a week to the workingman's wife and as she has to "square", the butcher and the butcher and the second

Arrangements Are Com-Borden's Shameful Attempts to Mislead the Electors

In every speech Mr. Borden refers to statements by President Taft. Every one of those references is a garbling of Mr. Taft's words or a misrepresentation of his meaning. He rings the changes on the words, "Canada is at the parting of the ways," and he suggests that in those words President Taft hinted at the possible separation of Canada from Britain. He does not indeed make the direct false assertion, but, after the manner of the skilful lawyer, he suggests the falsehood. He seeks to convey the false impression that the "parting of the ways" had to do with Canada's allegiance or her place and future in relation to the Empire. He knows—his atudious care not to be direct shows his knowledge—that the reference was to tariff matters and tariff policy only. Why, then, does Mr. Borden stoop to the hackneyed trick of a second-rate jury lawyer?

The very words used by President Taft and the purpose of his argument show that the "parting of the ways" for Canada meant, in his judgment, the choice between the present Liberal policy of fiscal freedom and autonomy and the Chamberlain policy of tariff ring Address at Fredericton—W. B. Fawcett Continues His Convincing

bargaining and restriction. He regarded the situation as "critical for reciprocity" because he thought Chamberlain's "system of preferential tariffs" was an alternative. Had he known the true fact, how hopeless a policy of food taxes in Britain is, he would not have regarded this as "a critical time in the solution of the reciprocity question." Chamberlainism, with its taxation on the people's food, is a dying cause in Britain, if indeed not quite dead even in the Unionist party. Canada therefore never was at "the parting of the ways." M. P. P., Also Makes Stipring Speech.

Large Majority.

And in the very speech to 900 American newspaper men from which Mr. Borden takes his garbled extracts President Taft sets forth his idea and purpose in this agreement for reciprocity in natural products:

'Ganadians have furnished us with a large number of our best citizens. We are giving them the pick of our younger farmers. Let us open the gateway between us. Let us give to both countries the profit of the trade that God intended between us. Let the political Governments remain as they are. Let us abolish arbitrary and artificial obstructions to our association with our friends upon the north and derive the mutual benefit that it certainly will bring.

Why does Mr. Borden persist in his ridiculous appeal to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to interpret President Taft's words? They are simple and plain to any man who reads with honest eyes. And why preliminary course at Mt. Allison. He graduated from the New York Medical School in 1851. For several years he has been the oldest practitioner in the province. Besides his wife, five children survive. They are Dr. W. W., of Campbell ton; Dr. R. P., of Great Village; Fred, of Atlin (B. C.); Miss Catherine, at home, and Mrs. Hugh Jardine, of Monday and was very largely attended.

Ottawa, Ont.:

Re your wire to Dr. McAlister. Taft's statements! Does he think his garbling and misrepresentation worthy of an aspirant to the Premiership of Canada because the man he misrepresents is the Chief Executive of the United States!—Toronto Globe.

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TO TORY PARTY

MEANS HARD BLOW TO GLOUCESTER

Fawcett Continues His Convincing Speeches in Favor, of Trade Agree-

William J. Noble Says No Maine Logs Will Be Floated Down St. John River if Agreement is Defeated.

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Fishing Plants Will Move to Canada

Big Concerns Prepare for the Advent of Reciprocity

Many Vessels Will Change Their Flags and Make Nova Scotia Ports Their Headquarters — Thousands of Canadians in New England

this country at the present time trying to sinduce as many French Canadians as postible to go to Canada on election day. So far, the agents of the Conservative party have made but little or no impression, and no recruits.

Joseph Marcotte, of Montreal, agent of the Liberal party, however, has met with unexpected success. He says that at least 800 men would go from Rhode Island to Quebec to vote on election day. He places the total number of French Canadians who will go from New England to Canada to vote at 4,000. Mr. Marcotte does not concede any of those votes to the opposition party.

FOR RECIPROCITY BOURASSA SPOKE FOR BORDEN'S CANDIDATE

British Statesman, at Meeting of British Association, Scouts

the Idea of Annexation, and Declares Trade Agreement
Will Be a Great Thing for Canada and Britain Both.

Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 5—The feature of today's meeting of the British Association, was a paper on the subject of reciprocity between Canada and the United States, read by Charles E. Mallet, extinancial secretary of the war office, and former member of paliament for Plymouth.

Mr. Mallet strongly approved of the Canadian-American agreement, and derided the suggestion that it would "be as source of imperial strength."

A teaspoonful of glycerine given in speaker man, "The Canadian nationality is far too great a hiving force today," the speaker argued that anything which to annexation. "The Canadian nationality is far too great a hiving force today," the speaker angued that it would "be as source of imperial strength."

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