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MR. MILLIGAN AND THE BOGUS LIST.

Mr. Mil'sigan has now made an explicit statement concerning himself, after consuming a fortnight in making up his mind to do what was required of him from the first. It is hardly necessary for him to explain why he now makes his declaration, since it was obviously his duty to do so at the beginning, but it is satisfactory to notice the suggestion that his "continued silence might be construed as party guilt." This shows that Mr. Milligan has at last reached the conclusion that there is guilt somewhere. Let us hope that this conviction may yet find utterance in the Telegraph which hitherto has appeared to be better satisfied with the fraud than with those who demounced it.

Let us accept Mr. Milligan's disclaimer of all connection with the real or bogus list. Yet the fact remains that there was a bogus list, that it was mailed at St. John in the name of Mr. Milligan, and by some person who represented it as coming from him. Who was this person? Mr. Milligan, with refreshing compla-

were going on at Hampton on the 17th, 23rd and 27th of November. If the revision was then taking place at Rothesay Mr. Milligan need not prove an alibi. because nothing is known to have happened at that revision to attach discredit to the participants. The orime was perpetrated after the revision, and if Mr. Milligan is right after the recount proceedings at Hampton was over. On December 4 Mr. Gilbert gave Mr. Otty a copy of the genuine list prepared at Rothesay when Mr. Malligan was not there. Six days

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who they are.

least, a leader who has never held office, and never sat in parliament behind a ministry. Mr. Borden accepts heartily the doctrines by which the conservatives have stood, and through which they have done good service to the country. But no one later the letter containing the would be more likely than he to feel bogus list was mailed in St. John. The orime was committed in the perthat a party cannot live on its past. It will be his mission to keep it face iod between the date of the revision and the mailing of the bogus list. If to face with the future. In this great Mr. Milligan was not in his office at time; when imperial issues are before that time he might find out who was us at every turn, a young leader in a new parliament cannot fail to find It is fitting that the active manager his opportunity. Surrounded as he is of the liberal organization in this pro-

leader is hampered by no advisory

committees, but is given the full

powers of a parliamentary leader.

This is right. The chief rhould be

This is a new parliament, and the

conservatives have, for this session at

trusted all in all or not at all.

by men, many of whom are fresh to vince should, even at this late hour. public irre, and free from the bonds of try to save the good name of the tradition, he and they should respond party. But we commend to him a to the large impulse which is now excellent way than scolding telt throughout the dominion. those who object to bogus lists. The Globe of this city has taken the lead The imperial spirit which prevailed

on the opposition side during last sesin exposing the trans otion. Mr. Mil-ligan's paper has suppressed all the essential offs, even to the extent of sion found strong but not adequate nor wholly definite expression. Among the difficulties which Sir Charles Tuparchholding the whole report of the per had to meet was a certain timid-Kings county council which dealt with ity on the part of the few Quebec it. The Globe has demanded the punconservatives, whose own sympathies shment of the offenders. Mr. Milliwere all right, but who were afraid gan's paper has expressed a desire that the Sun newspaper should be punof the influence of Mr. Tarte on the electors. But for this reason there is ished for its discussion of the case no doubt that the opposition would have proposed more advanced and way for Mr. Milligan to protect the good name of the liberal party is generous measures. Those considerato do his part is exposing the perpetions do not now prevail. The cauthis crime and to bring tion of the French conservatives did them to punishment. It is hardly not save their party in Quebec from necessary to suggest that Mr. Millishipwreck at the hands of Mr. Tarte. gan is not likely to find them in the The time has come for the party to tory party, or to remind him of his omission to say that he does not know speak and act as it feels, fearing nothing but failure to express its ideals

THE SESSION.

MINISTERIAL CHANGES.

The small bird which brought to the ear of W. F. McLean, M. P., the inbelligence that Sir Louis Davies was a candidate for a place on the bench of the supreme court of Canada is perfectly veracious. The editor of the To-1898 or 1899. The defeat of several ronto World is also well informed prominent opposition men does not when he reports that Mr. Emmerson is a possible choice for the portfolio which Sir Louis Davies would like to vacate. The Sun has understood that this was part of the terms on which Mr. Emmerson gave up his claim to a position on the New Brunswick bench and became a candidate for parliament. The minister of marine will probably not enter upon his reward until the close of the session.

Sir Louis Davies is a fluent and em phatic speaker and a man who has usuaction_ ally been credited with good intentions, though during the past two years they appear to have worked by contraries in Prince Edward Island. In parliament he has not taken a strong posicountry has for the present cycle tion as a lawyer, though he is said to reached high water mark, there is no have stood well as a practitioner whe in active practice in his own province. So far as loyal, long and consistent party service constitute a qualification, Sir Louis is entitled to the best that his colleagues can give him. Violent as his speeches have been, he is so free from personal malice, and real bitterness that the conservatives will be ready to offer him hearty congratulations on his honorable retirement. Yet not even those who have the kindest feeling for Sir Louis will venture to pronounce him an able constitutional lawyer. In parliament he has been much given to the discussion of this class of questions, and his treatment of these topics has been marked rather by emphasis than by correct statement or clear reasoning. Perhaps it is because he forgets the lawyer in the politician that he is always to ready with a judgment which seems to suit the emergency, and is apt to be more wrong than even the occasion requires. No misstatement of the facts and no absurdities of reasoning seem to appal him, so that he rushes into predicaments which most lawyers who value their reputation with their fellows in the profession would avoid at all hazards. If Sir Louis has done himself justice as a jurist in parliament it would be a pity that some other position than that of chief justice were not given him. But there remains the rea ing certainty that he has not done

e excuse Made by many a man for taking a drink at the bar is that he needs a bracer. He feels weak, his stomach is "out of sorts" and liquor makes him "feel good." The

tired man who sits on a pin leaps up with new energy, but no one wo say that this energy was evi-dence of the strength giving power of a pin. So with the energy induced by uors. They only spur the body on, but do not strengthen it. Strength is made from food properly digested and assimilated. -----When the stom-

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tive assembly of this province some year ago, when no steps whatever were taken to punish the men who had acted much in the same manner, although perhaps not to s same manner, although perhaps not to so great an extent, as some of those who have been examined here. Therefore in making our report the judges intend that the names of those men who in shame and infamy stand head and shoulders above many of those who have openly violated the law shall be made known to the proper author-ity, and we earnestly trust that they may not be allowed to remain unnoticed. It is predicted that the first session of

the ninth parlia nent will be a short and quiet one. This is a rather familiar forecast, and is not more likely to be verified than the same prophecy was in

Judge Fitzgerald used the following language:

language: I do net want to say anything that it is unnecessary for a judge to state, and it is perhaps wiser in most cases for those on the bench to confine themselves to giving judg-ments, but I think there are times when it is proper for a judge, seeing before him the electorate of an electoral division on an occasion like this to make some remarks. I agree with what has been said by my learned colleague. I do not think there has ever been in Prince Edward Island such a rere-tation in the way of deluging a country with intexicating liquor. I am ashamed as a life long resident to find that an electorate during a campaign could be whole-said quantities at nearly every poll, and as the witness expressed it, men were lying drum shout the place. Will the time ever come when election contests in this prov-ince will be raised above this bestial level ? If on ene would like every man within the sound of my voke to know that when my hand lights it will light heavily upon those who bring such disgrace upon the country, and if I am asked to disquality. I shall not heard today. mean the extinction of the party. A conservative party with more than eighty members is quite capable of performing all the functions of an opposition. These functions include criticism and enquiry, and occasionally strong and sustained resistance. What the party in power sometimes calls obstruction may be only the insistence, of members on the right to full explanation in edvance of legislation, or a protest against some unconstitutional The government meets the chouse with a buoyant revenue and a still. more buowant expenditure. For while there are signs that the income of the

LOSS OF WINTER PORT TRADE. The returns of the winter port business of this year compared with last season are not cheerful reading. From the beginning of this trade in the autumn of 1895 a steady increase has been reported each year until now. This year the value of goods shipped is about two-thirds that of last year at this time. The exports of this season include goods shipped from the Intercolonial terminus as well as those brought by the Canadian Pacific. In the aggregate the Intercolonial exports cut a small figure, say one-sixth or less of the whole. While this condition of things obtains here the business of Portland, under the patronage of the Canadian government's favorite railway, is in creasing by leaps and bounds. If St. John had gained like Portland the figures for this year would have been five or six millions instead of less than three. Mr. Blair's Grand Trunk deals. have worked so disastrously fo which St. John, may be good for Portland. but at present the ship laborers and others interested in our winter trade

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includes the preparations for the Lord's Supper, its institution, and all that took place at this meeting (Matt. 26: 17-20).

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. The institution of his memorial feast, which with baptism are the two great Christian ordinances for all time. This was another of His arrangements for His departure by the cross on the morrow.

HISTORICAL SETTING.

ev. Time.-Thursday afternoon and ening, April 6, A. D. 30. Place.-An upper room in Jerusa-

(Possibly the home of Mary the ther of Mark, and where the Holy Spir-

it was poured out on Penticost .-- Professor Gilbert.)

THE LORD'S SUPPER .- Matthew 26: 17-30.

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20. Now when the even was come, He (a) sat down with the twelve.

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26. Took bread-A symbol of Jesusbroken body. He is the food of the soul. He must be received into the This is my body-This represoul. sents my body; as He had once said, "I am the door," "I am the vine." 27. The cup-Containing the wine:

But the word "wine" is never used in connection with the Lord's Supper, but only the cup, the fruit of the vine. Unfermented grape juice fulfils all the conditions.

28. This is my blood-A type or emblem of His blood, His life (Lev. 17: 14), which He laid down as the atonement for sin. Of the new testament-R. V., "covenant," which God was now confirming to man. The new covenant was that God would renew and save all who believed in Jesus.

29. In my Father's kingdom-In the kingdom of God completed, perfected. It points to the victory of the church, not to its conflicts, and the continued celebration of the Lord's Supper is an expression of assured victory.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS. For written and oral answers. Learn by heart vs. 26-28; John 6: 54-

56, 58, Subject: The Lord's Supper and Its

Teachings. Introduction—Read the account in all four Gospels. Where did Jesus spend the two days following our last lesson?

1. Preparations (vs. 17-19).-How were the preparations made? Why in this way? When and where was the Lord's Supper instituted?'

II. The Passover (v. 20).—What was the origin of the Passover? (Ex. 12.)

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cency, says that this act is of no portance. It will strike most people that it is of the very-finst consequence and especially so to Milligan. That letter contained a fraudulent list of names, to which, by an atteration amounting to forgery, the .ignatures and attestation of the revisors was attached. The person who mailed that list, or the one who caused it to be mailed, was one of the parties to the fraudulent imposition of this forgery upon the secretary of Kings county as a genuine document. Is it nothing to Mr. Milligan that the perpetrators of such a criminal transaction should make use of his name in carrying out their purpose? Yet in all the Telegraph editorials and in Mr. Miligan's letter we find no word of condemnation or even of disapproval of this crime. Mr. Milligan even encourages the perpetrator by saying that the mailing of the list is of no importance. There is nothing in Mr. Milligan's language to suggest that the person who used his name on this occasion should refrain from mailing bogus lists under the same sanction hereafter.

And why is the mailing of no importance? Because "the list has been received and identified." The bogus list was received by Mr. Otty, but by whom was it identified? Mr. Gilliland identified the address on the envelope but he refused to tell what he knew of the list. Mr. Gilbert has identified the bogus list as the one which he did not sign, and has handed to Mr. Otty another list as a copy of the one which he and his colleagues did sign. It contains less than a hundred names, while the list which Mr. Milligan says has been identified, contains more than five hundred. When Mr. Milligan says that the bogus list has been identified, does he intend the public to believe that it has been identified by any one as a genuine list? If not, he can only mean that Mr. Gilliland's identification of his own signature is a confession that Mr. Gilliland is responsible for the bogus list. If Mr. Gulliand should It is very well known that Mr. Border say that he made the bogus list and, caused it to be sent to Mr. Otty, the mailing of the letter would be of little importance, providing Mr. Milligan does not disapprove of that use of his name. But Mr. Gilliand has not made such public admission.

When Mr. Miligan says that he was attending the recount at Hampton during the entire time that the reviston was being completed, he again a bogus list. Recount proceedings as free a hand as the veteran states-

his memory, or his legal training. THE OPPOSITION LEADER.

stice either to his reasoning powers,

It would be easy to say that the op position has made the right choice in electing Mr. Borden to the leadership. But the question is yet to be tested and in fairness to Mr. Borden himself too much should not be expected of him. A high and deserved compliment has been paid Mr. Borden by his associates, a majority of whom sat with him through the last term and know what sort of man he is. The fact that he is the unanimous choice of the party speaks more than many eulogies. has not sought the honor and would gladly have escaped it. Mr. Borden is not likely to take up the task given him without a full sense of the responsibility it involves, and to him the acceptance must be a great sacrifice. We do not see in the chamber an-

other member so likely to succeed, or one who would take up his work with better wishes from his fellow members. The party assembled has shown ignores the ghastly fact that there is faith in his judgment by giving him

the expenditure. The finance minister will not make his budget speech for some weeks, unless he is more prompt than he has been in other years. We are much mistaken if when that time comes he does not sound a note of warning. Mr. Tarte will be the chief figure on the government side in this session. He has come out of the contest with flying colors, having almost a whole province behind him. He can boast that he has saved his leaders and his party. and may claim the right to adminis ter somewhat stronger rebukes to the mperialists than he gave last year, Another gentleman who may be ex-pected to assert himself is Mr. Bouassa. He proposed some want of confidence motions against the govern ment last year in connection with th dispatch of the contingents and the payment of the soldiers. Mr. Bouassa went to the country with the ful endorsement of Mr. Tarte and Sir Wilfrid, and his election has been heralded everywhere as one of the govern ment victories. His experience is i charming contrast to that of M Richardson, who criticised some of the schemes of Mr. Sifton and Mr. Blair and though he still professed to be liberal, he found a government can didate in the field against him and himself assailed in the most vindictive nammer. The consequence is that Mr Richardson moves over to the opposi tion side of the house, while Mr. Bou-rassa, who has always had a perfect understanding with the ministers, re-mains one of the leaders of Mr. Tarte's

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party in Quebec. Another member who may do som thing interesting is Mr. Charlton. In the last session of the last parliame he showed a disposition to disput with some of his leaders. In the elec tion he withdrew somewhat formall from the party organization and an nounced himself an independent. Mr Charlton is not unlikely to be found supporter of the opposition preferentia trade policy and a vigorous critic o proceedings of the administra

THE BAST QUEENS CASE.

The full report of the language used by the trial judges in the East Queen election case shows that the despatches hardly did justice to the occasion Judge Hodgson sald:

But our duty is not yet done. We hav o make a report to the proper suborition After hearing the evidence that has been riven. I feel bound to declare that never be has there been brought to my not shameless corruption and debauchery ction with an election contest. It w such shamèless corruption and debauchery if connection with an election contest. It will be our duty to report some of those-per haps.not the least shameful of them - whi seem to have deluged the country with liquor, bringing opprobrium and disgrace up on this province, with the earnest expects then that the laws of the land may be evoke I do sincerely trus against these debasing proceeding of the authorities, our a ings to th

A GOOD OFFICER.

find no cause for gratitude.

Many Canadians will be disposed to congratulate Colonel Sam Steele on his appointment to an important command in the South African constabulary. Congratulations belong ration to South Africa, whose force will have few officers so good as Colonel Steele. He has been tested in the Northwest in the time when the country was wilder than it is now. In the Yukon he performed his duty so well that he

could not remain, for he took literally the order to report the state of the country, and reported on the corruption and malfeasance of some of Mr. Sifton's appointees. This was fatal to his future as a Canadian officer in the Yukon, but it has not interfered with his service with Strathcona's Horse, and must be an advantage to him in the imperial service.

Monoton Times:

Editor Hawke must have been joking when he suggested that the local government should take supervision of municipal fin-ances. Imagine Tweedle, Pugsley and La-billois in the role of guardians of municipa

The new postmaster of Winnipeg possesses the usual qualification. He is a defeated candidate.

WILY ACCIDENT SEEKERS.

WILY ACCIDENT SEEKERS. W. K. Vanderbilt has been the subject of a good many stories since he took to auto-mobilism. One of the latest is concerned with the wily farmers of Long Island, where it was reported that if Mr. Vanderbilt by any chance should run into a vehicle he would pay the damages up to any reasonable sum reaching 50 to 100 dollars. Accordingly, every Sunday morning along the route which Mr. Vanderbilt uses all kinds of strange ve-hicles may be seen; to which are hitched horses the value of which may be sight to ten dollars at the most. These farmers are eagerly watching for the machine, hoping that they have the good luck to get a horse or two killed.-Motor-Car Journal.

21. And as they (b) did eat, He sa Verily I say unto you, that one of you shall betray me. 22. And they were exceedingly sorrowful, and began every one of them to say unto Him, Lord, is it I? 23. And He answered and said, He that (c) dippeth his hand with me in

the dish, the same shall betray me. 24. The Son of man goeth as it is written of Him: but woe unto that man by whom the Son of man is betrayed! it had been better for that man if he had not been born. 25. Then Judas, which betrayed

Him, answered and said, Master, (d) is it I? He said unto him, Thou hast 26. And as they were eating Jesus

took bread, and blessed it, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my body. 27. And He took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying

Drink ye all of it; (e) 28. For this is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins.

29. But I say unto you, I will not drink henceforth of this fruit of the vine, until that day when I drink it new with you in my Father's kingdom 30. And when they had sung a hymn they went out into the mount of Olives.

REVISION CHANGES.

(So far as they affect the sense.) Ver. 20. (a) He was sitting at mea with.

Ver. 21. (b) Were eating. Ver. 23. (c) He that dipped. Ver. 25.(d) Is it I, Rabbi? Ver. 28. (e) Of the covenant. LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

Intervening Events.-Jesus spends Tuesday night, all day Wednesday, and part of Thursday at Bethany, in retire ment. At the same time Judas and the Pharisees are plotting against Je-

Order of Events .- (1) Preparation for the supper (Matt. 26: 17, 18). (2) At the Passover room (v. 20. (3) Strife among the disciples (Luke 22: 24). (4) rebukes by washing their feet mriat (Like 22: 24-30; John 16: 1-20). (5) The supper begins; (6) Announcement of traitor (vs. 21-25). (7) Judas' de parture (John 13; 31, 32). (8) The Lord's Supper (vs. 26-29). When . . . even was come-The vening of Thursday. He sat down-Or rather reclined. See "Order of Ev-

ents." 21. One of you shall betray me--He did not name the person, but gave him an opportunity to repent, and led the others to examine their own hearts.

23. Dippeth . . . with me in the dish-A central dish, containing sauce, into which each guest dipped his herbs, bread and meat before eating. Shall betray me-Judas was not only a traitor, but he broke the laws of hospitality, and violated the most sacred covenant, by eating with Jesus and then

betraying Him. 24. But wee unto that man, etc .-This is not a malledliction, in the sense of a wish or a prayer that this vengeance may follow the traitor, but a

25.) Why was leaven excluded? Ex. 12: 34 39: Deut, 16: 3: 1 Cor. 5: 7. 8.) Why was it eaten with bitter herbs? (Ex. 12: 8.) Of what was the Passov lamb a type, and why? (John 1: 29; 1 Pet. 1: 19; Rev. 5: 12, 13.)

II. The Strife (Luke 22: 24) .- What took place, probably as the disciples were gathering around the table? IV. Washing the Disciples Feet (Luke 22: 24-30; John 13: 1-20).-By what act did Jesus reprove and in-struct His disciples? Its meaning? V. Warnings (vs. 21-25; John 13: 21-28).-What two disciples did He especi-ally warn? What announcement did Jesus make?

VI. The Lord's Supper Instituted (vs. 26-29).-What new ordinance did Jesus institute? For what purpose? (1 Cor. 11: 24-26.) What are some of ts teachings?

VII. Closings Scenes (v. 30) .- What three chapters of John were spoken at this time? What prayer did Jesus offer? How did the evening close?

AN OLD RECTOR.

Rev. J. E. Flewelling writes to the Sun from Canterbury Station, York Co., under date of Feb. 4, as follows: cently I received a photo of an old friend. Rev. John Symes Williams, formerly of this diocese, now in England. He writes: "You are welcome to it (photo), and you will be only possessor of the picture in Fredericton diocese." I shall in ed prize it. We have corresponded for 35 years, and I have in my possion every letter he wrote me. In session every letter ne wrots tak. He 1853 he was curate of Woodstock. He says the first child he baptized while there was Margaret Jane Ray. Another one was Franklin Millidge Bull. Sept. 16, 1854, he was ordained priest, and he adds it was "the first ordination in the new Cathedral."

and Mrs. Williams now live in Bristol. England. Possibly the above information may be interesting to the Sun's numerou

readers, a few of whom will remember the reverend gentleman, who was rector of Campobello for many years.

A BRIGHT BOY.

(Baptist Home Journal.)

(Baptist Home Journal.) A mother sent her small boy into the country, and after a week of anxiety she received this letter: "I got here all right, but forgot to write before. A feller and I went out on a boat and the boat tip-oped over and a man got me out, I was so full of water that I didn't know anything for a long time. The other boy has to be buried after they find him. His mother came and cried all the time. A horse kicked me over and I've got to Set some money for fixin' my head. We are going to set a barn on fire tonight, and I should smile if we don't have some bully fun. I shall bring home a tame woodchuck if I can get him in my trunk."

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