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UNWORTHY APPEALS.

One of the public men who deserve well of this country is Hon. T. C. Casgrain M. P., who is now in company with E. F. Clarke. M. P., about to address a series of meetings in the maritime provinces. Mr. Casgrain is a representing a

French-speaking constituency. There is only one other conservative member from that part of his Mr. Casgrain's majority district. was not large, for though he is a popular man and a good campaigner he had as an opponent one of the most resourceful of government politicians and the race appeal in its most aggressive form was employed against his party and himself.

One would expect that on the question of race a man like Mr. Casgrain, of whom any race might be proud, would not suffer at the hands of his own countrymen. The French-Canadians have everything to gain by retaining in public life so conspicuous a statesman and jurist. He is an honor to his country, his province and his compatriots, and has perhaps done more than any other to prove in the highest court of the Empire that French Canada can produce brilliant and learned lawyers. It would therefore be supposed that while Mr. Cas grain's opponents would not spare him in open fight, those of his own race would make the battle a fair one Especially would we look to journals in Montreal and Quebec, which speak as the special organs of Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself, appeal for subscriptions and advertisements in his name, and carry with them his personal and official authority, to refrain from base appeals to passion and prejudice against a man who is fully the equal of the premier in dignity and standing, greatly his superior in culture and proressional knowledge, and not inferior to him as a public man.

But as a matter of fact we find these Journals reviving the Riel affair for the purpose of destroying Mr. Casgrain Government journals in Quebec prowince still refer to the conservatives as "Pendards," and the appeal is made to the French-Canadians to punish once more the party of "hangmen." This campaign is even more personal against Mr. Casgrain. It is carried on in words and in cartoons. One picture represents Mr. Casgrain with a noose in his hand suggesting that the policy of the rope is a good programme for the conservative party.

Why should Mr. Casgrain be selected for this form of attack? The one excuse is that he was junior counsel for the prosecution of Louis Riel. He had nothing to do with the government which dealt with the case after conviction. He was not in the dominion parliament at the time, but was a young leaders of the bar. Any other lawyer would have taken this retainer. There is no reason for supposing that the present minister of justice, who was one of the counsel for the defence, would have refused an engagement as proseputing counsel. No suggestion is made that the prosecution was not fairly

justified by the facts. The promoters of the Rielite or national movement contended that the government should have commuted the sentence, but even After the first of July all they did not say that Riel should not received for subscrip. have been put upon his trial. Even if Louis Riel had been innocent, as many men are who have been tried for ofdences, it would not be wrong for a smaller than that of two years ago, lawver to act for the crown in the prosecution. The minister of justice of Canada, Solicitor General Lemieux, the attorney general of Quebec and other political lawyers supporting the government have often been counsel and will in future often be counsel against innocent persons, French as

well as English. No criminal trial

takes place in which a crown lawyer is

not prosecuting a person presumed at

first to be innocent and often in the end proved to be guiltless. Yet because Mr. Casgrain performed his professional duty in this particular case he is presented to the French Canadians as a "Pendard" with a rone in his hand. He is held up to their aversion as a hangman, with an innocent compatriot as a victim. This is not done by some irresponsible stump orator, but by authorized organs of Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself. It is not done in the heat of passion. Deliberately, many years after the passion would naturally have subsided, and when the occurrence has been almost forgotten, the old campaign has been revived. It is done in the hope of destroying a worthy French-Canadian, whose argunents cannot otherwise be net and whose charges cannot be refuted. The whole Riel question was fought

out fairly in parliament. There and elsewhere the late Sir Adolphe Chapleau revealed the motives and exposed some of the schemes of the cold-blooded promoters of the Quebec agitation. There many eminent and fair French-Canadians discussed the question in calm and judicial way, unmindful of the passions of the time. Among the notable addresses in this notable de bate will be found that of Hon. Pierre Landry, now Judge Landry of this province, whose sympathetic but just statement of the case was worthy of his own distinguished past, and a promise of greater distinction in the future.

We do not suppose that these low atacks upon Mr. Casgrain can irjure him in the estimation of the public generally, or of the people in his own That is probably not the expectation of his enemies. The most that they expect is to turn against him sufficient number of hasty and inelectors to weaken the nsiderate chances of his own election.

AN AMBIGUOUS PREMIER.

At the Montreal banquet of the Manufacturers' Association, Sir Wil- manufacturer in Eastern Canada. For frid Laurier had his opportunity to answer Lord Rosebery's sneer that Mr. Chamberlain had no reason to expect the co-operation of the Canadian premier in the preferential trade movement. It cannot be said that Sir Wilfrid made the most of his chance. He land iron mines. At the time of his was ambiguous and indefinite. "What "was possible," he said, "was that "land and the colonies treaties of com-"merce whereby we could sit down, and by mutual concessions, by grant-"ing and giving, we could develop the trade of Britain and her colonies to the mutual advantage of all."

Further than this the premier did not go, though he distributed a number of shining generalities. Mr. Fos- In politics, Mr. Stairs had strong conter, who spoke after Sir Wilfrid, re- victions, though he expressed them joiced that Lord Rosebery had receiv- in temperate and courteous language. ed from the leader of the Canadian government the information that the better informed men than he in the latter was in favor of an imperial preference. But Lord Rosebery can still brought to parliamentary discussion throw cold water on Mr. Chamberlain's movement by pointing out that joyed to a remarkable degree the there is no sign of assurance from Sir confidence of other business men and Wilfrid that Canada is prepared to of the public generally. join in the Chamberlain programme.

Lord Rosebery are too much alike in one respect. It is impossible to get either of them to give a clear statetion. Both are experts in the art of tion, and after the vote was counted disclosed a secret foregone conclusion on the matter of which they were tongue. He used this organ of ambiguous speech at the manufacturers' banquet.

NOVA SCOTIA ORGANIZATION.

eron by the Antigonish conservatives use of financial influence or by the imleaves Yarmouth the only Nova Scotia proper employment of political influcounty in which opposition candidates out of business. It is shown that this have not been named. It has been re- corporation, perhaps the most powerported that Mr. Putnam, who was no- ful in the world for the oppression of minated a year ago in Hants, is in the mass of consumers, and for the wreck and ruin, of legitimate producable to take the field, but this rumor and about legislative and administramay happily prove to be incorrect. tive bodies where the concern has in-There is perhaps another candidate terests to serve. Miss Tarbell charges who has not accepted nomination, but of an outlaw in its disregard of interat least fifteen of the eighteen who state commerce legislation, that it is will run on the opposition side in Nova steadily increasing its wealth, and ex- federal elections. Scotia are in the field.

Dr. Cameron has lived and practiced at Mabou, in Inverness, and most of his campaigning has been done in that county, which he represented for four terms. We believe he was a candidate in every one of the nine federal elections in Inverness. Elected in 1867, he was defeated in 1872, 1874, and 1878. He was successful in 1882, 1887 and lows Mr. Borden a majority of twelve lawyer already known as one of the 1891, but was defeated in 1896 and in Ontario. The conservatives expect Last year when nominations made for the election then supposed to be pending, he supported Mr. Jamieson, who became the choice of The neighboring constituency of Antigonish, which is his native county, the home of his father and John county, where vacancies have grandfather, and of a large family existed since last February. At least mains unimproved today. A doctor connection, now invites him. That it is announced that supporters of the from St. John is expected here on Tues-

rather small majorities. Should Dr. Cameron be elected, Antigonish will Cameron be elected, Antigonish will MAY OUEEN

CLOSE OF THE EXHIBITION.

While the total attendance at the exhibition of this year is somewhat there is no reason to complain of the patronage. Few special excursion Struck a Ledge in Grand trains with low rates were run by the railways. Those visitors who came from different parts of the province were attracted by other inducements than cheap transportation. It would appear that the fair was better patronized by spectators from this city than it was by local producers and traders. The people of St. John did not display any disposition to crowd the industrial building with their exhibits. It is said that a considerable business was done by some exhibitors from abroad, who were in a position to take orders, and that some of this business was done in competition with local houses which did not exhibit. Perhaps the city dealers thought it more profitable to display their goods at their own shops to such exhibition visitors as went shopping, or did not consider exhibition advertising was worth what it cost in time, trouble and expense. There was a notable display of live stock in some classes. Ontario breeders appear to find it worth while to bring their cattle this distance and display them. There is little doubt that the publicity is worth the money. The attendance would have been larger had the weather been warmer, as it usually is at this season. But on the other hand there was little loss or inconvenience from rain. and was a credit to the management.

JOHN F. STAIRS.

The province of Nova Scotia and the country at large has suffered a heavy loss by the death of Hon. John F. Stairs of Halifax. Mr. Stairs was an active man in many directions. He represented Halifax city and county in the legislature and in the house of commons. He was a member of a provincial cabinet. At one time he was president of the provincial conservative association. His position in the industrial life of the province was not less conspicuous. He was at one time the leading cordage many years he was identified with the later took the lead in organizing the existing Nova Scotia Steel Company, which under his direction bought the Old Mine Sydney and the Newfounddeath. Mr. Stairs was president of the Nova Scotia Steel Company, of the director in many other strong corporations. In banking and other financial institutions Mr. Stairs had large interests. Yet he found time for service in other directions. He gave a He was absolutely without personal or party bitterness. There were few house of commons, and none who

The trouble is that Sir Wilfrid and MISS TARBELL AND THE STAND-

ARD COMPANY. In the October number of McClure's ment of his own position and convic- Magazine, Miss Ida Tarbell completes circumnavigation. Sir Wilfrid will her remarkable series of articles on the travel all round a subject without ap- history and character of the Standard proaching too near it, and in the end Oil Company. The record is one which no one can tell what is his position in ought to be studied in Canada as well regard to it. Half his own party support him as a protectionist, and the other half as a free trader. He had ful and unscrupulous corporation has the Canadian electorate go through extended its monopoly into this counthe form of the plebiscite on prohibi- try by buying up the property and business of its Canadian competitors. Miss Tarbell gives detailed accounts of ignorant. As the Indians would say, the underhand operations by which the he is a public man with a forked Standard Company has been able to kill off competitors, sometimes by cutting prices in particular localities. more often by conspiracies with railways to refuse transportation to independent companies except at exorbitant The nomination of Dr. Hugh Cam- rates, occasionally by the tyrannical ence to drive the competing operator that the company has acted the part tending its financial and political influence, and thus becomes more and more a public menace.

The Woodstock Sentinel has "advices from Ontario" that the best Borden can do is to make an even division in that province. Yet even Mr. Cowan, one of the government whips in the house of commons. almore than twice that majority.

There are signs that the provincial on Thursday last underwent an opergovernment is about to issue the writs ation at Victoria Hospital. Deceased for elections in St. John city and St. county has been electing liberals for Tweedie government will soon be callconducted or that the verdict was not the last ten years, but sometimes with ed together to select their candidates, clans,

Marriage Anniversary Monday

And Was Presented With an Address Owners Have Secured the Beatrice and a Purse of Gold. Waring to go on the Route and

Necessary.

Lake on Saturday.

The first serious accident in connection with the river traffic during the past season occurred Saturday evening on Grand Lake, when the steamer May Queen, plying for years between the Lake and Indiantown, ran aground on a bar off Bailey's Point, in one of storms experienced for some time on ton startled the people of the prov- ply. ince with its record of death; but in this case the admirable conduct of officers and men from Captain Weston down, inspired the passengers with confidence. They obeyed instructions On the whole the affair passed off well and the result was that in a short time all were safely conveyed to the

> It was half-past six in the evening when the May Queen, with a large cargo and over a hundred passengers aboard, was steaming through the wild waters of the lake at a rate of thirteen knots an hour. Newcastle had been left behind and in spite of wind and rain, the boat was speeding fast for Chipman. When some distance below Bailey's Point, which is near the head of the lake, Capt, Weston gave the wheel to Captain Charles Brennan, for many years captain of the Queen, and thoroughly acquainted with the route. Capt. Brennan had often warned his brother officers of this very ledge, which lies in about five or six feet of water off the point, making it a most dangerous obstruc-

Hardly had Capt. Brennan taken the wheel, when a harsh scratching noise and a sudden jolt to the ship warned steel works at New Glasgow, and passengers and crew that an accident had occurred. They rushed on deck beg to assure you that the members in great alarm, but the clear and or- of your congregation and your parishderly behavior of officers and crew reassured them. Capt. Weston ordered the boats lowered, and in the gathering darkness men, women and children were safely lowered over the side and rowed to shore. People on shore charged through all those years, a feelopened their houses to them and they "we' could have between the mother Trinidad Street Railway Co., and the spent the night there. Sunday morn-Eastern Trust Company, and was a ing those who were going to Kings- and fraught with blessings and solace clear and Chipman were driven to to many by your sympathy and conwagons. Capt. Weston also arranged with the tug Fanny to forward the fast aim of your life to be a devoted freight, all of which was saved.

The May Queen was built in 1869 and is the oldest boat on the river. husband and as the rector of the pargreat deal of attention to the affairs At present she is owned by the May ish, by unostentatiously aiding him in of Dalhousie College, and was active Queen S. S. Company, composed of all matters connected with his parish Capt. Weston, Willard McMulkin, William Grey, John Johnston of his hands in every way, and we assure Woodstock, Mrs. Wm. Waring, Mrs. you that you both have won the high Hugh McLean, Miss Barber and Mr. regard and esteem of all those who

yesterday afternoon resulted in the charge. decision to at once start work on a brought to parliamentary discussion in case the May Queen is damaged beyond hope of repair. The owners are life may terminate in a serene and determined that there will be no glowing sunset, and that you may reap

rice Waring, which at present runs pain. on opposition trip to the Hampstead

A diver and some experienced men will be made. If it is found practicable, the rents in the side and bottom ing, William Herbert, of Woodstock, est grief and the greatest joy. During the winter she will be fully repaired and placed in readiness for the opening of traffic The Queen stands high up out of the

water. Her main deck is perfectly dry; in fact, the water at her stern is only about five and one-half feet

HON. JAMES SUTHERLAND

To Be Renominated-Opposition Candidate.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Sept. 26 .- Hon. Jas. Sutherland left Woodstock today for Ottawa to resume his duties as minister of public works. At a meeting of the executive of the North Oxford Reform Association on Saturday afternoon he stated he would again accept nomination in North Oxford, such bad health that he may not be ers and traders, keeps up a lobby in and the convention has been called for October 8th to nominate him. He is much improved in health. The conservatives of the north riding of Oxford Saturday nominated J. G. Wallace, barrister, Woodstock, to

oppose Hon. Jas. Sutherland at the

MR. FOSTER ORDAINED. FREDERICTON, Sept. 25 .- At the cathedral this morning W. C. Forster, the newly appointed curate, was ordained deacon by Bishop Kingdon, the candidate being presented by Dean Partridge. Rev. Mr. Forster preached at the afternoon service at St. Ann's. Harry Quarterman, son of Fred Quarterman, died at his father's residence last evening. The young man, who was about 22 years of age, had been in ill health for some time, and

and popular young men.

CANON DeVEBER

Gelebrated His Fiftieth

Will Build a New Boat If

Probably the most surprised man this city Monday was Rev. Canon William Hubbard DeVeber, when at his residence, Carleton street, at four o'clock in the afternoon, a committee. composed of G. Sidney Smith, John K. Schofield, Judge Barker, T. Barclay Robinson, W. H. Thorne, F. P. Starr and John Cochrane, representing his many friends, waited upon him and presented him with an address and a the wildest and fiercest rain and wind purse of gold, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage. Speeches Grand Lake. It is little over a year were made congratulating Canon Desince the burning of the David Wes- Veber, to which he made a happy re-

In presenting the gift G. Sidney Smith read the following address: Parish of Saint Paul,

ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 26, 1904. Reverend Canon DeVeber and Mrs. DeVeber:

The members of the present congregation of Saint Paul's church, as well as several who formerly were members, together with members of St. Barnabas Chapel, having learnt that you have attained fifty years of married life, a duration of happy married life which is not allotted to many, desire to extend to each of you their warmest and most sincere congratulations on the celebration of your golden wedding. A very large portion of your married

life has been spent in Saint Paul's parish and among the people composing Saint Paul's congregation, very many of whom you have known from their infancy, and as regards you, Canon DeVeber, it occurs most opportuntely that the anniversary of your ordination, which took place on the 24th instant, an event commemorating no less than fifty years in the ministry, is almost coincident with the occasion we desire to celebrate today. We ioners generally feel great cause of thankfulness in the earnest, devout, self-deaying, conscientious, consistent and indefatigable manner in which the duties of your office have been dising that has been deepened and intensified by your precept and example, solation in hours of sore affliction.

It has, Mrs. DeVeber, been the steadwife and constant support and helpmate to Canon DeVeber, both as your work, thereby materially strengthening The conference of the owners held bers of the congregations under his

We trust that you may be spared to ending, in the realms of eternal bliss, In the meantime an arrangement where all tears shall be wiped away has been effected whereby the Beat- and there shall be no more sorrow or

The members of the congregation Wednesday morning and perform the ture to request your acceptance of the a stone's throw of happiness there was old May Queen schedule, until further accompanying slight token of their esteen and affection.

Canon De Veber was married Sept. daughter of the late Dr. Thos. Pad-week within a very small compass dock, of St. John. Two sons are liv- there had been experienced the great-N. B., and Alleyne Woodbridge, of Florence, Mont.

He received his first education ber. stitution in 1843. Returning to St. John friends. he was licensed as lay reader, and ascon by Bishop Medley in St. Ann's cha- Canada Eastern this afternoon. pel, Fredericton, in 1847, and on Sept. Upham and St. Martins, in which capacity he remained till 1859.

ers of St. Paul's church, Portland, he train. was appointed rector of that parish by ed, the regular services of the parish being continued there till August, 1871. 1871, by Bishop Medley, who the same day appointed Mr. De Veber a canon of Christ's Church Cathedral, Fredericton. He remained there until his retirement on account of ill-health in October, 1893, after a period of service of thirty-four years.

CAPTAIN ILL.

The St. Johns, Nfld., Telegram says: The Danish barkentine Norden, Capt. Rasmussen, put into St. Johns, Nfld., on the evening of the 19th, being out from Clare, bound to Dalhousie, to load lumber for England. She left four weeks ago and had rather stormy weather, with strong winds from was one of Fredericton's best known southwest to northwest. Five days ago the captain was taken ill of some nervous complaint affecting his head. He will undergo treatment here, and the ship will be ready to continue on her voyage in a day or two. In the meantime the mate is in charge,

A PASTOR'S WIFE CURED OF PELVIC GATARRY

She Suffered + for Years and Felt Her Case Was Hopeless-Cured, by Pe-ru-na.

MRS. ANNA-B. FLEHARTY, recent Superintendent of the W. C. T. U. rters, at Galesburg, Ill., was for the years one of the leading women there. Her husband, when living, was first President of the Nebraska Weslevan University, at Lincoln, Neb.

In a letter written from : 401 Sixtyseventh street, W., Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Fleharty says the following in regard

wife and working partner of a busy minister, my health failed me a few years ago. I lost my husband about the same time, and gradually I seemed to lose health and spirit. My daughter is a confirmed invalid, and we both felt great need of an invigorator. "One of my neighbors advised me to try Peruna. A bottle was

immediately secured and a great chargetook place in my daughter's as well as in my own health. Our appetites improved very greatly, the digestion seemed much helped, and restful sleep soon improved us, so that we seemed like new

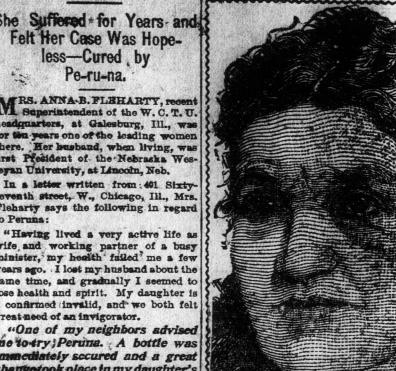
"I would not be without Peruna for tentimes its cost."-- Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty.

What used to be called female disease by the medical profession is now called of female diseases.

Dr. Hartman was among the first of treating diseases peculiar to women, and long ago he reached the conclusion that a woman entirely free from catarrhal Chambersburg, Pa., writes: affection of these organs would not be subject to female disease. He therefore began using Peruna for these cases and found it so admirably adapted to their permanent cure that Peruna has now become the most famous remedy for female diseases ever known. Everywhere the women are using it and prais ing it. Peruna is not a palliative simply; it cares by removing the cause of female disease

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FREDERICTON



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ing Peruna.

Mrs. Esther M. Milner, DeGraff, Ohio writes: "I was a terrible sufferer from female pelvic catarrh. It has been found by weakness and had the headache continexperience that catarrhal diseases of the nously. I was not able to do my housepelvic organs are the cause of most cases work for myself and hasband. Lwrote you and described my condition as near as possible. You recommended Peruna. America's great physicians to make this I took four bottles and was completely discovery. For forty years he has been cured. I think Peruna a wonderful medicine."-Mrs. Esther M. Milner.

Congressman Thad. M. Mahon.

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JOHN F. STAIRS DEAD.

A Tribute to the Late Donald Neill

Carnegie Got a Moose on the Miramichi-Several Deaths Up River.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 26. - The death occurred this morning of Clement Goodine, at his residence, King street, at the age of 77 years. The deceased new boat for the Grand Lake service, spend more years of happy life toge- ton and leaves a large family to mourn their loss. Mrs. Hugh McGill of St. John West was one of his daughters. lapse in the service in any circum- your reward in an awakening to a Rev. Dean Partridge, in the course of stance, and will thus have a new boat glorious and happy day, having no an eloquent sermon, referred to the uncertainties of human life, and in this respect spoke feelingly of the death of Donald Neill, a young man who had been cut down in the prime of life and on the Belleisle route, will start in and the friends above referred to venthe deepest sorrow. The preacher also referred to the critical illness of E. will be sent up today to Grand Lake 26, 1854, to Miss Mary Paddock, a his condition caused. Within the past

Atherton Coburn, teller of the Bank of Nova Scotia, left this evening for Canon William Hubbard De Veber St. Stephen to act as teller at that was born in St. John, N. B., Jan. 23, bank there for a short time. He will 1824, third son of Leverett H. De Ve- afterwards be transferred to a larger agency of the bank. Mr. Coburn's at the St. John Grammar School, and promotion is very pleasing to his in 1839 entered King's College, Freder- friends here, though his absence will icton, and was graduated from that in- be much regretted by a large circle of

Mr. Carnegie of Pittsburg, Pa., who signed to the parish of Simonds under left here last Tuesday by special train Canon Harrison, where he remained on a hunting trip to the Southwest for two years. He was ordained dea- Miramichi, returned to the city by the the first day out he had the good for-24, 1848, he was ordained priest and tune to shoot a fine moose called up soon after appointed missionary at to him by the guide. It had beautifully formed antlers, which measured fifty inches from tip to tip. Mr. Carnegie Then, at the request of the parishion- left for New York by this evening's

Edna May, wife of John Chapman of the bishop. In 1868 the church, which Marysville, passed away this morning, had been in use some years, was aban- In the 33rd year of her age. Besides a doned and the school-house was licens- husband and son, she leaves seven sister and one brother, most of whom reside in the States. Deceased was the During this time the present church youngest daughter of Fred Estabrooks was erected and consecrated Aug. 16, of Peniac and a niece of Calvin Estabrooks of St. Marys. On Wednesday next the marriage is

nnounced to take place between Miss Alice Moore, daughter of ex-Ald. Moore of this city, and Benjamin Rush of St. Marys. The ceremony will take place at St. Dunstan's church. The finest moose head seen in the

city this season was received on Saturday by Emack Bros. from Dr. H. Lunnen of Campbellton. The antlers are massive, well formed and symetrical, with a spread of 561-2 inches, and carry 26 points. The moose was shot on the Restigouche by the doctor one day last week. Another nice moose head was received by the firm on Saturday from F. P. Loggie of Loggieville. It has an antler spread of 50 inches.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Prominent Halifax Man Has Passed Away in Toronto. HALIFAX, Sept. 25 .- John F. Stairs.

president of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co., is critically ill in Toronto. Mr. Stairs was attacked by illness that city some time ago, but yesterday the symptoms became alarming. His son Gilbert and Mrs. Stairs are with him. LATER.

Mr. Stairs died at 12.45.

John Fitzwilliam Stairs, ex-M. P. wholesale merchant. Halifax, was born January 19th, 1848, in that city, being a son of the well known W.J. Stairs, president of the Union Bank of Halifax. He was educated at the grammar school, Halifax, and by private tuition He commenced business life in the wholesale house of Wm, Stairs, Son & Marrow, and in 1869 became a partner and took charge of their celebrated rope works at Dartmouth on compe tion. He remained in that capacity until he was made president of the Consumers' Cordage Co., which he resigned in 1896. He was a director of the Nova Scotia Steel Co. of New Glasgow, and was more recently director and president of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co., a director of the Nova Scotia Sugar Refinery Co., and largely instrumental in consolidating the Hall fax and Moncton sugar refineries. He was also president of the Eastern Trust Co. He was elected M. P. P. in 1879 and M. P. by acclamation in 1883; but was defeated in 1887. In 1891 he was again a candidate and was successful He was unseated and elected again in 1892. In June, 1896, he was once more offered the nomination, but declined Mr. Stairs was one of the best know business men in Canada, and his deat while still in his prime, will cause deep feeling of regret among his many personal friends.

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will remove the grease with the greatest ease. 36

PARRSBORO.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Sept 20. - The storm of last week did very little damage in this vicinity, but one Parrsboro vessel at least suffered by it. The sch. Bobs, Capt. Jenks, from this port for Yarmouth with coal, met the gale off Brier Island and was forced to put back with broken mainboom and tors mainsail. After trying unsuccessfully to make St. John, the Bobs came on up the bay and anchored at Spencer's Island, from whence she put back to this port for repairs.

A survey was held on the tern soll. Lady of Avon, which collided last Sunday week with the Norwegian bark Chacma, and she was ordered to make temporary repairs and proceed, but mained in port pending a settlement the bark's claim for damages. amount demanded by Capt. Jorgense was \$1,000 and this Capt. Steele regar ed as excessive, as \$300 would pay 10 all damage done the bark, Yesterdal the matter was settled by Capt. Steele paying \$700 in full of all demands. The

tern sch. John C. Gregory which left this port for Philadelphia before the storm with 1,790,000 laths shipped by the Newville Lumber Co., received considerable damage to sails and rigging and was obliged to put into St. John.

P. F. Lawson of the Glace Bay Gazette, made a flying visit to Parrsboro last week.

CITY

Recent Events in

Together With Cour Corresponde

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To cure Headache Kumfort Headache

H. Walter Emerse Emerson of this city, ed from the Birchey Montreal bank to Johns, Newfoundland

The large furnitur der construction at ; Anderson Co., Ltd., tions in about two v machinery is now be factory will employ

DOES IT STANI that Perry Davis' Pa held public confider unless it really did cholera morbus and bles so coimmon an hot weather. Rev. C. T. Phillips

ate at the Waterloo tist church last night istic of the man the from the custom of well sermon," accom marks" concerning severing precious tie nothing ostentatious but in him the city of great ability and has done much good way. Outside of hi Phillips is better know whose quaint humo have endeared him t cle than he could h clergyman. The Sta ited much from Mr. work, is only partial departure by the hop charge, he may find pen than the strain permitted.-Star.

IN THE COUNTY

Yesterday, before the case of Windso heard on review. T In the Bathurst civil action on account st a merchant, now decount of \$37.67 on hi the account was wri presentative claimed ant's wife had agree being due. This the denied, and the def wife had no authoris settlement. Juagme plaintiff in the cour Carleton reserved th dered a non-suit wit fendant. W. H. True Miff: Dr. A. A. St

defendant. NO MORE O The day of opera past for all who kn of Dr. Chase's Oint this horrible ailment ter what form of long as you pse D carefully and plenti bring relief and cure and neighbors what

this preparation. GOT A BIG A large moose, w tbs., was shot on S by Edward Whelple tlement, Kings Co. of its horns is abou Mr. Whelpley, how escape, as the a wounded showed fig The carcass arriv the steamer Hampst

was viewed by a la AFRAID OF A boy in his nig from the General Monday, fearing a was to have been the day. He got o dow, ran down the road, with three Crossing back of F

disappeared in Fler

King street, on

Rev. C. T. Phillips

ton and Janet M

MARRI HETHERINGTON-

of Cody, Queens DEAT ASHTON. - Sudd 16th September, 1

Ashton, aged 44 y

Cheshire, England, BELYEA—At Public Sept. 25th, of he Hannah Belyea. GIGGEY-At the C pital, on the 22n Giggey, daughter the late Lydia A city. LIPSETT-Suddenly

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sett, in her 29th LUNDON.—At Ca York Co., Sept. 21 illness, Mary A. L brothers and one friends to mourn LYNCH—In this cit after a short illn aged 69 years, le sons and three d

their loss. MYLES-In this cit A. Myles, widow at her home, 95 S ROBERTSON-At t brother. W. A. onish, Sept. 25th, the late W. G. Ro ter of the late Jam

TAYLOR-Suddenly on 21st September Geo. Taylor, and of the late Richard

their loss.

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