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In The World"

Knowlton, Que., Oct. 12, 1909. Rheumatism, and the attacks were very ordinary work. I tried many remesemed to do me much good, and I become a permanent cripple from the

ne has entirely cured me and I honestly

om a man like Mr. Mills. He thinks an untruth. Mr. Mills tried and "Fruit-a-tives" cured him of he wrote the above letter in order

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I know that there is one remedy that onial was entirely unsolicited on our taking "Fruit-a-tives" until we received

a remembrance, and as a token of apion of his services. He left this rning for the west. Mrs. H. H. Pickett and three children.

St. John, who have been visiting reves in Rexton, are this week guests of . and Mrs. F. S. Sayre. Miss Beatrice Lutz, of Moncton, who been visiting friends in town, returned her stay, she was the guest of Mrs

nnie Wilson.
The little son of Clorise Richard, who before reported as seriously ill, died as before reported as seriously in, died is twednesday.

Mrs. Currie Garland, of Moncton, and aby, who have been visiting at the home her mother, Mrs. J. M. O'Brien, re-

thort visit to relatives in West Branch. Harry O'Donnell, who has been spend

g his vacation with his parents, Mr. and rs. Stephen O'Donnell, of the New Kent otel, returned recently to Lynn (Mass.) Miss Edith Bourque and Miss Yvonne lanc have returned from a visit to

SALISBURY

alisbury, N. B., Aug. 22-Mrs. Bishor Mrs. Job McFarlane, of Moncton, and Alice Atkinson and grandson, of ville, are spending a few de Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter. rs. Warren Taylor has her sister, Mrs. bes, and her cousin, Mrs. G. A. Dodge, Moncton, with her for a few days. Harry Bennet, C. E., and his sister, Miss of St. John, were in Salisbury on

lara Duncan returned home on

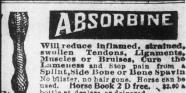
e Misses Herrington returned home eek from a pleasant visit with

iderable preparation is being made pitts for the Colpitts family reunion will take place on Thursday, Aug. old Colpitts homestead where the take place is very pleasantly agside the Little River, some v. N. B., Aug. 24-Dr. Fred B r. Emery, of Portland and Biddeford de.), who are spending a few weeks here, rove over to Wheaton Settlement last ening, where they will spend a week th Dr. Wheaton's relatives in that loity. The party will make their head-arters with Mr. and Mrs. William D.

as been in charge of the property at the lades, owned by the late J. C. Jordan, e Boston millionaire returned home this ding his late employer's funeral. A number of young ladies, chaperoned Mrs. F. G. Francis, held a private pic-

inds of Byron C. Jones. Two young men from Havelock, each ith a team of horses, had quite a lively naway here on Tuesday. It seems that order to enjoy each other's company oth the young men got into the forward agon, leaving the rear team to follow. nething startled the rear team and they

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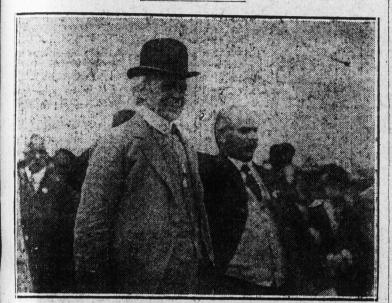
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On the night of our arrival the Maritime Province Club gave a reception to E. M. McDonald, M. P., and listened to a stirring address from that gentleman

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To remove an obstinate sediment from a vessel, pour in half a cup of vinegar to vindicate his position on the constitutional aspect of the participation of Candos. At that time Quebec was inhabited by French-Canadians, with the exception that such participation, as contemplated

the streets are a perfect slough, is claims to importance rest upacts (among a list of one thousained in the booklet of the Calundred Thousand Club") that it is claimed in the booklet of the calundred Thousand Club") that it is underestable to the west. He is a man of extraordinary eloquence, and when he cut loose on the claim of the maritime provinces it lookthe booklet of the Cal-dundred Thousand Club") that it sentre of fifty million acres of rich grazing, timber and coal lands. Of there are other places within this much left for the guest of the evening to say. The tribute he paid the guest of the evening was a strong one coming from the evening was a strong one coming from a man who is today probably the leading Conservative in Alberta. "We have come to hear tonight," he said, "one of Nova Scotia's leading sons, a man whose name bears no scandal, a man of merit and ability, that should be honored by all cresent, and we recognize in him a man who is actuated by a sincere desire to advance the country in which we like and the gestion. He believed that to get the country in which we live, and the glorious empire to which we belong. We from the maritime provinces believe that all public men should meet on a common basis. All want to see this country of ours develop to the fullest mossible exach.
Important question of ach.
Important questi blet will perfectly digest a full laboratory. In the word will find devotion to and love for liberty. Among the distinguished sons who have gone forth from the narritine provinces is F. M. McDonald weighter the control of the contr

The reception given the guest of the evening left no doubt as to his popularity

whole dominion. "In the maritime provinces," he said, "we find men of broad minds, educated and intelligent, and that is one reason why we hold that reputation is one reason why we hold that reputation of producing more men who have played a very great part in holding the reins of control of this country, for the wholesale benefit and advancement of that country stretching from sea to sea, that country known as the Dominion of Canada. I sincerely hope that all lines in this great dominion will be guided along the channel of no sectionalism, and that there will be no east and west, and the children of Canada will, be carrying on one relation of citizenship for the glory of their country. I hope that all citizens here in the west and all in the east will be animated with this feeling and that all efforts will be directed to develop that greater Canadianism which is absolutely necessary for the development of the empire to which we belong." The meeting in the evening was attend.

Nearly 200 Members Heard Still Another Example.

THE LOYALTY OF THE FRENCH CANADIANS

fence of Their Country.

The meeting in the evening was attended by a larger crowd than any since he Winnipeg meeting, 5,000 or 6,000 being present. The principal speeches were, as usual, made by the premier, Hon. Mr. Graham, and the member for Pictou, although Hon. Frank Oliver and Premier Sifton of Alberta also spoke well. The premier's speech was broad, thorough and conciliatory, of a fairly strong political cast, yet containing nothing to which any Conservative could reasonably take any exception. He paid much attention to the naval policy, and was not particularly sparing of the weathercock policies of the opposition on the subject. He dwelt strongly on the incident at Regina, already referred to, when several hundred German citizens expressed their devotion to their new country, and their willingness to give of themselves for the creation of its naval CALGARY, CENTRE

OF MANY INTERESTS

Citizens expressed their devotion to their willingness to give defended they are country, and their willingness to give defended they are country, and their willingness to give defended they are country, and their willingness to give defended they are country, and their willingness to give defended they are country, and their willingness to give defended they are country, and their willingness to give defended by themselves for the creation of its naval defence. This was loudly applauded by the delivered, and the strongs that they would nake a strong spirit of local self-government. In regard to the various colonies of British North Ametal his species on this tour have been marked by their high imperial tone. Yet he left no trace of doubt in the mind of hold in the empire scheme. The strongs and another interesting the confidence of the club, M. E. Agar, was in the chair the elub, M. E. Agar, was in the chair the elub, M. E. Agar, was in the chair the elub, M. E. Agar, was in the chair the elub, M. E. Agar, was in the chair the elub, M. E. Agar, was in the chair the elub, M. E. Agar, was in the chair than introducing the speaker of the elub, M. E. Agar, was in the chair than introducing the speaker of the elub, M. E. Agar, was in the chair than introducing the speaker of the elub, M. E. Agar, was in the chair than introducing the speaker of the elub, M. E. Agar, was in the chair than introducing the speaker of the send in introducing the speaker of the elub, M. E. Agar, was in the chair than introducing the speaker of the elub, M. E. Agar, was in the chair than introducing the speaker of the elub, M. E. Agar, was in the chair and in introducing the speaker of the elub, M. E. Agar, was in the chair than in introducing the speaker of the elub, M. E. Agar, was in the chair and in introducing the speaker of the elub, M. E. Agar, was in the chair and in introducing the speaker of the elub, M. E. Agar, was in the chair than in introducing the speaker of the elub, M. E. Agar, was in

E. M. McDonald strongly and eloquent-ly defended the premier from the charge of being a separatist, showing how he had devoted his whole life to the cause of empire. He said he was the first who had tangibly recognized that the old country had cared for us in the days of our youth, and no acknowledgement of that care had ever been made until in 1897, by the British preference introduced by this French-Canadian premier, the Liberals did something to discharge this debt of gratitude. (Great applause).

In less than twenty-five years, he said, Canada would have 25,000,000 people. What is her future to be? We can not remain a dependent colony; so our ambition is that Canada may occupy not a colonial position

given more attention to public problems than he.

Mr. Bourassa said he was glad to find himself at last in St. John in response to an invitation which had been often repire. He said, he said, the advantage of having a bad reputation but then it was so easy to live up to a good one. Turning to the topic of the evening, he pointed out the forces which had made Canada a peculiar country. The population was British politically but the people was composed of differing strata. He did not need to remind them that the opening of Canada was by the French and that is her future to be? We can not remain a dependent colony; so our ambition is that Canada may occupy not a colonial position

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The effect of the proclamation was that the whole French population of Quebec ose in arms, while the ten or twelve Englishmen withdrew to the Island of Orleans.
Had the views of those who opposed granting toleration to the French Canadians prevailed, said Mr. Bourassa, it adians prevailed, said Mr. Bourassa, it could not be expected that the French would have stood by the crown as ldyally as they did. History might have been reversed at that period easily enough, but the safe law, the law of the people, was followed which teaches a man not to do to others what he would not have others

In 1812 the republic to the south rose

in arms against England, and again in spite of many mistakes by English governors, the French-Caredians rose in defence of Canada. This was because, on the whole, they were satisfied with their lot. Continuing, the speaker said that when Lord Durham came to Quebec he made it known that he was going to try to be an arbitrator between the two races. His idea was that the more he could concili-ate the French, the more easily he could Nationalist Leader Reviews History of Events Leading Up to Change of Allegiance, and Shows How the reconcile them to British institutions. He French Canadians Will Be the First to Respond to Call to Arms in Defence of Their Country.

So be brisin. But the friend of that day were fighting for the principle that no laws should be imposed on the people which they had had no share in framing.

Mr. Bourrassa said that he would pass over the years that followed the union of upper and lower Canada and confedera-tion. The basic principle of our constitu-

justice, thought that it ought to be allowed. There were some who held that the

Charlotte Co.—William A. Holt to be a the 50 yard duty race will be run off in the morning. Summary: ustice of the peace.

James O'Brien to be a sitting police. 440 yards hose reel races, teams of ten magistrate for the town of St. George.

Charles Horsnell to be a member and chairman of the local board of health of the health district of the town of St. Andrews, in the place of G. Herbert Lamb,

resigned.

Kings Co.—Sterling J. King to be a justice of the peace.

J. Delbert Seely to be a revisor for the parish of Havelock in the place of Wilfrid D. Fowler versions!

Seven men—1sc, Springhil, time, 12 secs.; 2nd, Charlottetown royal salvage corps, time, 12-15; 3rd, Amherst F. D. 100 yards dash, first heat—1st, Paul, Springhill; 2nd, Hooper, Charlottetown; time, 11 seconds.

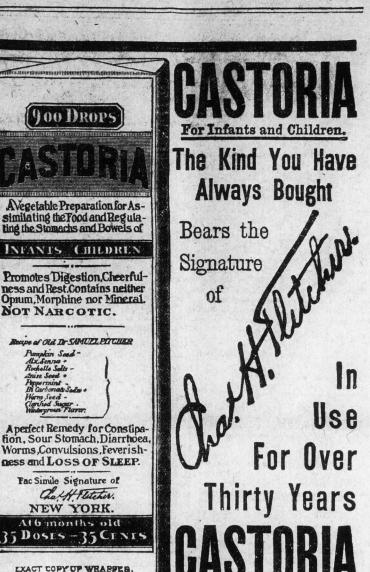
weeney, resigned.

Restigouche Co.—Mathias Cormeau to be Bremner, Moncton; time, 11.5.

The Local Government way.

St. John city and county—Fred G. H.
Jones, Peter Smith and John Ross to be justices of the peace.

Resignations of the following provincial officials have been accepted:





parish of Havelock in the place of Wilfrid D. Fowler, resigned.

Northumberland Co.—Joseph A. Ellis to be a revisor for the parish of South Esk in the place of John Lawlor, deceased.

Queens Co.—Leigh R. Wilson to be a revisor for the parish of Chipman in the place of Samuel S. Baird, removed from the parish.

Westmorland Co.—Francis P. Murphy, attorney-at-law, to be justice of the peace and a sitting police magistrate for the city of Moncton, in the place of Francis J. Sweeney, resigned.

Restigouche Co.—Mathias Cormeau to be

Resignations of the following provincial appoints a man to the nighway locate of officials have been accepted:

Of John Green as commissioner of parish of Wicklow civil court, in the county of Carleton, and as a justice of the peace ways and byroads; also, why they employ such high-priced superintendents to repair for said county.

Of Robert Crawford, as inspector of liquor licenses for the liquor license district of the town of Campbellton.

Of Ernest D. Harvey as sitting police magnistrate for the town of St. George will find different cases where superinten-Of Ernest D. Harvey as strong partial magistrate for the town of St. George.

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