### ROMAN CATHOLIC

EVANGELISM

A Quebec paper makes this state-Since the inception of the Non Catholic Mission Movement as it is now organized about the apostolic house, there has been given 1,008 missions to Catholics; 1,456,785 confessions were heard: 1,468 missions to non-Catholies; 6,257 converts received into elaborate capital letters. the church; 62,500 placed under instruction to be received toter by the parochial clergy."

a recent service in Winnipeg 43 perns were received into the church at St. Buniface by Archbishop Langeviss, all converts from Protestantism CO-EDUCATION CONDEMNED

PARIS, Sept.28.—The French Episcopate has issued a pastoral letter warning Catholic parents that the teaching in the public schools jeopardizes the faith of their children and condemning especially co-education, saying that the "mixture of the two sexes is contrary to morality and unworthy a civilized people." It forbids the use of a score of public school text books, principally histories, and appeals to parents to unite in protection of the

The sacraments of the church will be refused to parents who allow their children to attend the interdicted "God, rather than man, must be obeyed," the letter declares.

THE VENERABLE POPE PIUS IX

A memorial urging the canonization of Pius IX has been presented to Roma for examination. It sets forth a summary of the life of the great Pontiff. The memory of this gentle but much afflicted servant of God still clings to the Eternal City like fragrance from the fields of Heaven. Should he be raised to the company of the blessed, the process whereby saints are made, will not seem mysterious to those who are still in via .- True Witness.

Father Mathew was born in Thomastown.County Tipperary, Ireland, Oct. ober 10, 1790, and died in Queenstown, December 8,1856. He is buried in Cork in which city a fine public monument has been erected to his memory.

Very remarkable are the results of the recent Oxford entrance examinations. There were 21,579 candidates. and in each division headed the list

### GENERAL. MORE MISSIONARIES.

Counting the wives of missionaries as such, the Presbyterian church of Canada has just set apart seventeen workers for the Orient-six men and eleven

FOR RETIRED MINISTERS.

The Methodist Episcopal church has secured the sum of \$75,000 of the \$100,-000 it is raising for the benefit of its aged and retired ministers. SLOW GROWTH.

The Unitarian Church in the United States has only increased four per cent. during the past seventeen years while several others have made gains of forty

### NO CHAPLAINS.

A noteworthy fact in connection the recent visit of the United States fleet to Japan, there was not a single chaplain to look after the spiritual needs of the crews. British ships of if the good God does not pay "Saturwar have regularly appointed clergymen who are paid by the government.

EPISCOPALIAN LOOSES.

The secretary of the S. P. G. complains that after assisting in many ways to send immigrants to Canada, large numbers of these go over in their new home to the Methodists and Baptists.

### THE CHURCH IN THE UNITED

It is stated that the total number of members reported by the various re-ligious bodies for 1906 was 32,936,445, cf which numbers the Protestants were ed 5,749,838, the Baptists 5,662,234, the nates like him. Lutherans, 2,112,494, the Presbyterians 1,830,555, and the Disciples of Chris-Methodists reported the largest num-

ber of local organizations, 64,701; the Baptists reported 64,880; the Presbyterians, 15,506; the Lutherians, 12,703, and the Roman Catholics, 12,482. The United States is a conservative country, ecclesiastically viewed. Its founders and earliest settlers established customs, traditions, habits, points of view with respect to religion and morals and the need of institutional religion which are still binding. The church in America remains, and its call to service is met.

### WESLEY'S DIARIES

These documents, the existence of which has grown mythical, were Their contents were written in a curiously and elaborately abbre viated longhand, in obsolete shorthand and in a deeply complex and keyless cipher. Rev. Nehemiah Curnock, with the existence of expert students, spent four years in the work of deciphering the cipher used chiefly in an Oxford diary, and relating to religious beliefs. The cipher for a long time baffled Mr Curnock, but a missing letter at last came to him in a dream.

### LITTLE ILLS OF CHILDHOOD

HOW TO CURE THEM

On the word of mothers all over Canada there is no other medicine can equal Baby's Own Tablets for the cure of such ills as indigestion, colic, diarrea, constipation, simple fever, worms and teething troubles. This medicine is good for the new born baby or the well grown child. Absolutely safe—you have the guarantee of a government analyst that this is true. Mrs. G. S. Rivington, Que., says: "I cannot praise Baby's Own Tablets warmly enough." Sold by all neicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The documents throw a new and ange light on the "development of Wesley's character, on his literary, political and social activity in America, on the part he played in the creation of a new church hymnelgy, and on his early life at Oxford. New versions of early journals have come to light including a beautiful account of the famous Georgian leve affair. The discoveries will necessitate the rewriting of the great religious teacher's life.

AN OLD BIBLE What is believed to be a ccpy of the first edition of the Authorized Version of the Bible, published in 1611, has been discovered in Totnes church, where it has been lying for nearly 300 years. It is printed in block letter type, with

### HUMOROUS.

The clergyman had been preaching for a solid hour, and everybody was very tired. But he had not finished. "New," said he, "we will glance for a few moments at the prophets. There are the major prophets and the minor prophets and there is Jeremiah. Now what place shall Jeremiah have?". "Oh", said a voice from the back of the church, "Jeremiah can have my

"ONLY A PAUPER WHOM NO-BODY OWNS, RATTLE HIS BONES

OVER THE STONES."

I saw him the other day and he looked so poor and sorrowful that my heart was foolish enough to ache for

If I had been a snob and had been in The habit of cutting my poor relations, I would have cut him dead. I wish he could go to sleep some

night soon-tonight would be bestand never wake up. What he suffers nobody knows, for he never says a word, but that he surfers everybody knows who sees him. He is very thin and emanated, and his head that he once held so erect and proud hangs dejectedly and he has the look of one who is ashamed, I am sure that his home is a very poor one. He has to slep on the hard floor and he has not even a straw 164

No matter how it storms, in winter's cold and summer's heat he must go to work and his work is too hard for

beneath mm. He is often nungry

when he lies down after his hard day's

If you cou ld see his poor back you would see stripes and ridges as if he had been beaten. But he has never said that he had been beaten, he had never talked about his ill usage, no person has ever heard a word of complaint from his lips. In silence and resignation he has endured his long hard

He has never asked for any salary, all that he earns goes to others. All he wants is his daily bread and his nightly bed, and he does not even ask for that. Ask him to get up in the night and do something for you and will do it without In his young days he had a good home and kindly friends. He had a little girl who stroked his face and called him pet names, and a woman who loved him dearly and never gave him a harsh word. I am sure she would cry if she could se him now, for he never hears a kind word and if often scolded and fold to work faster. I do not know what reverses brought

him down in the world, nor why he had to leave his home. I know he did not leave of his own choice. Perhaps there was nooody to blame. It was one of those unprevented things that come to many. If he need not have been sent out from his home when he did not want to leave then somebody will some time have to "pay," "pay," "pay," for

day night," He pays. Who was he? Just an old broken down horse whose home in his young days and in his prime was on a farm in Kings Co. There were other horses on the farm, and he was so gentle and kind and safe that the women called him theirs and they petted him and made much of him and he was never driven hard and was always fat and

I don't know the circumstances that led to his coming to the city. A grocer owns him and a boy drives him, and a boy rarely has any mercy on an old norse. I saw him last week and I would not have known him if some one had not told me. I am sory, that I credited with 20,287,742 and the Roman saw him To his misery, for I knew Catholics with 12,079,142. Of the Pro- him in his happy days and ne made testant bodies the Methodists number- | me think of hundreds of their unfortu-

"Alas for the rarity of Christian charity." Why can't we be kin to God's great gift to us, the faithful horse, and when he gets old mercifully choloroform him or shoot him and not for a few dollars sell him to those who will get all they can out of him, and to save a few dollars will overwork and only half fed him.

I think we ladies who are so interested in most good works ought to interest ourselves in the overdriven rid overwhipping of horses of the city. The S. P. C. A. cannot do much with-

## MARVELLOUS INCREASE IN AMERICAN IMMIGRATION

8,024 Yankees Settle in Canada During the Month of August.

OTTAWA, Oct. 11 .- During the onth of August the total immigration into Canada was 15,387, as compared with 10.082 for the same month last year. The arrivals from the United States numbered 8,024, as compared with 1908, an increase of 71 per The arrivals by ocean ports totalled 7,363, as compared with 5,398 for August of last year, an increase of 36 per cent. The total immigration into Canada for the first five months of the present fiscal year was 105,636, an increase of 17 per cent over the same period last year, when the arrivals

# MUCH OF INTEREST IN THE SPECIAL SERVICES FREE UNTIL CURED CONDUCTED IN ST. JOHN CHURCHES YESTERDAY

## Rally Day Observed in Many of the Sunday Schools---Eminent Clergymen From Outside Points Heard--- Anniversary Exercises Conducted

Centenary Methodist Church ducted very successful anniversary Sparling, of Montreal, occupied the pulpit. In the morning he preached to a large gathering on the responsibility and duty of the church, o ... d on the

Last evening Dr. Sparling preached most interesting sermon on the Temptation of Christ, directing his remarks chiefly to the young men of the congregation. In the afternoon Dr. Sparling ad

dressed the pupils of the Sunday school at the annual Rally Day services. He spoke on Lessons Learned From Plummett, likening the Bible to a Plummett which was to be used to ccr-At the Rally Day service two hur

dred and sixteen pupils were present. The collection amounted to \$118, a large increase over last year, when it was 387.42.

### MAIN STREET BAPTIST.

About 500 persons, an unusually large attendance, was present yesterday afternoon at the Rally Day exercises in Main street United Baptist church. On the conclusion of the regular exercises of the day a short programme was carled out, J. W. McAlary, super intendent of the school, presiding Mrs. Howard Prime contributed eading and Miss Mildred Estabrooks a solo In the evening Rev. David Hutchin-

een talked interestingly on the subect, "Does the Soul Sleep at Death?" He established the point that the soul enters into the presence of Christ.

ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN. At St. John's Presbyterian church

Rev. J. W. Falconer, B. D., of the Presbyterian Theological College, Halifax, addressed the children and teachers of the Sunday school. Rev. Mr. Falconer took Rally Day as his subject. The Bible, he said, might almost be called a soldier's book, as fighting was so often mentioned in it. In Revelations there was the passage "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give you a crown of life." That crown was promised to all who rallied to the cause of the right. The Rev. E. D. McLaren, D. D. of Toronto secretary of Home

for the West, preached an interesting sermon in St. John's Presbyterian Church last evening. He discourse upon the words of Moses t the Children of Israel, viz: The Lord giveth thee a good land, and also the words, Beware lest ye forget the Lord your Gcd. He applied these words to Canada and made a strong appeal for greater interest in our western life. ecause of the dangers that come to he pioneers on the frontiers of Western Canada. He emphasized the Importance of maintaining the forces that make for righteousness if Canada is to realize her possible glery as a

### CHARLOTTE ST. BAPTIST.

church. The pastor, Rev. M. E. Fletcher, addressed the children at the morn-tian charity, which would enable them ing service and the parents at the evening service.

tions were large and the sormons were by Jack B. Beatteay, Reta Carleton necessity of devoting great energy to sung by Annie Hall.

> TRINITY. Rally Day was also observed at Trinity church yesterday afternoon. In the afternoon at three o'clock the rector, Rev. R. A. Armstrong, and the superintendent addressed the children in a manner suitable to the occasion.

### ZION METHODIST.

Zion Methodist Sunday school held its Rally Day in preparation for the of it. Special music at the service winter's work yesterday afternoon with a degre of success which was gratifying to all connected with it. The pastor, Rev. James Crisp, faught, sided at the organ, the lesson to the entire school with the exception of the infant class. At three o'clock a special programme was taken "FIVEDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 11-

St. David's church also observed ternoon and Rev. A. A. Graham addressed the pupils.

At the morning service Rev. Profes-sor Mckinnon was heard. He is the WRIGHT PREDICTS SPEED CF principal of the Presbyterian College at Halfax. A pleasing feature of the afternoon session was the presentation of a hymn book from the children to the visiting clergyman.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Rev. George Titus preached his farewell sermon in the Coburg Street Christian Church last evening. He spoke on the subject, "Essential to and service. "Phere was a large congregation and the retiring pastor received many expressions of good also preach at the Christian Church at Port William, N. S. ST. JOHN'S STONE

Harvest Thanksgiving serivce was elebrated in several of the Anglican churches throughout the city yester-day. Special music was rendered and the interior of the churches was tastefully decorated. Rev. Canon Downie, of Port Stanley, Ont., occupied the pulpit in the evening in St. John's Stone Church and delivered an elo-

quent discourse on the necessity of prayer and thanksgiving. He pointed out that our lives should be a continuous song of love, praise and thanksgiving to God. Men were not called into this world to mourn and be serrowful, on the contrary thanks. The teaching of the song of men sing it here they shall lead lives | navigate the machine, of righteousness and of loving Christo enter the courts of heaven.

WRIGHT IN FLIGHT AT RHEIMS.

dresses by the associatomperintendent, was delivered by Rev. G. A. Kuhring ful anniversary H. Colby Smith, the pastor and some the rector. Rev. Mr. Kuhring referred. The congregation of the teachers. Recitations were given to the purpose of Rally Day and the and Roy Campbell. A solo was nicely Sunday school work. He also made reference to the fact that harvest services were being held in the various churches.

### MISSION CHURCH.

His Lordship Bishop: Dunn, of Que bec, preached the sermon at the even ing service and harvest thanksgiving festival at Mission Church yesterday. The sermon dealt with the origin and value of holy communion and the qualities necessary in order to partake consisted of Canticles, Bunnett in F. Psalm 104, Gregorian Chants, postlude, O Canada. Mr. Victor Lee pre-

### AT FREDERICTON.

up. In addition to singing by the Yesterday was observed as Bible Sun school the programme consisted as tola cay in all the Protestant churches in lows: Recitation, Florence Gillen; song this city and all the sermons dwelt o by George Purdy; exercise by eight the great work being done by the Brigirls of Miss Alice Crisp's class; reci- tish and Foreign Bible Society. At the tation, Phelma McBeath; recitation, Cathedral Dean Schofield occupied the Ernest Coates; solo, Annie Logan; re- pulpit in the morning and Bishor Ernest Coates; solo, Annie Logan; re-part in the morning and Ession citation, Helen Pendleton; address by Richardson in the evening. At the Superintendent F. S. Purdy; address Methodist Church Judge Forbes by Merley Lottimer. W. Weddall, of Woodstock, in the evening. Dr. Heine preached at the Brunswick Street Baptist and St. Paul's Presbyterian while at George Rally Day in the Sunday school. A Street Baptist, Judge Forbes was the Rally Day in the Sunday school Street Baptist, Judge Fordes, was the special programme was carried out in speaker in the evening. All services

## 60 TO 70 MILES AN HOUR

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 9-After breaking the world's record for flight over a closed circuit kilometre today, Wilbur Wright predicted that he could attain a speed of sixty to seventy miles an hour in an aeroplane Christian growth is love, sympathy the air in the government aeropland racer. He had just rushed through at a rate of approximately 46 miles an hour, making a new record of 58 3-4 wishes for fautre incess. Mr. Titus seconts for 500 mertes and return, in-will egter Acadia College and will

To reach the higher rate of speed, size of the bi-planes in the government machine and at the same time years, but the majority of the owners poses he said he with the "plant" in this aeroplane . After the successful flights of the thing. Mr. Kenneth Dawes, of Mont-forenoon, Mr. Wright made two ascen-real is likely to send his horses to elslons late in the afternoon. Once his ther Jacksonville or Tampa for the engine seemed lazy and the aeroplane winter, while Mr. R. J. Mackenzie, of settled to the ground 200 feet from the Toronto, is getting together a good starting rail. On one of the after- string with the object of winter racnoon alights Lieutenant Lahm accom- ing. Willie Shields has not yet depanied Mr. Wright. On the other, cided but it is more than likely that Mr. Wright alone, repeated the per- he will ship south. Of course, the formance of the afternoon by starting Seagram and Valley Farm horses will off the rail without the aid of weights. be wintered in Canada, as they have Lieut. Lahm for the first time assist- always been, they going into winter ed in guiding the machine during the quarters at the conclusion of the Baltishould pray unceasingly and give flight which he ascended, a third lever more meeting . The Hendrie horses Yesterday was observed as Rally Moses was thanksgiving and love If of the officer, who is being taught to while the Seagram horses will be sent.

saw his first aeroplane alight today wintered at Windsor, where the spring and absorbed all the information ob-At the Rally Day service of the Sun- tainable from a rapid fire of questions of the Canadian stables will race at At the Sunday school yesterday afday School of St. John's (Stone)
ternoon there were interesting adthe Rany Day service of the Sunday School of St. John's (Stone)
directed at Mr. Wright and officers at
the Pimilco meeting, where those who
will not go south will inish up their

### CANADIAN STABLES GO SOUTH FOR THE WINTER

A New Departure This Year-Too Expensive to Keep the Ragers Idla

This season will see many Canadian stables go to the south to race through This has never been done to any extent in previous weight. For racing purion, this country have come to the cona racing string all winter doing no-Minister Wu Ting Fang of China horses of George Hendrie will also be back to the farm at Waterloo. The is much earlier than in Toronto. All

### THOMAS GOTE WILL

season for 1989. The Prospect stable,

which is owned by Mr. Bronder, of

Toronto, will be shipped south this year. In this stable are some first-

class horses, while trainer Bobby Boyle

also has the horses of Mr. Brennan

New Deputy Minister of Marine Editor of La Presse.

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 .- It is understood here that Thomas Cote, who has for some years been chief editor of La Presse of Montreal, will in the course of a few days be appointed deputy minister of marine and flisheries, which has been vacant since the retirement of Col. Gordeau. Cote has during the past dozen years been much in the public eye, having been at one time commissioner and census tately has occupied the important position of secretary of the Canadian secden of the waterways commission. Posparats, who has for upwards of a tear? been acting deputy minister of marine, will return to his former position of director of works at the Sorel

### ANTIGONISH MAN TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 9.-James Mantir, a' Greek barber of Manchester, N. H., and Peter Delorey, a Somerville butcher, formerly of Antigonish NS who were indicted on the charge of the murder of Annie Mullins, of St. Johns, N. F., in Arlington, on March 27, 1908, will be brought before a jury for trial on November 3rd, according to an announcement made tonight by District Attorney J. J. Higgins. The men were arrested last March, nearly a year after the commission of the

Fortunate is the man who is financially short when some one comes along with a gold brick for sale.



No man need be weak, no man need suffer from the loss of that vitalthy which makes life worth living. He can be made strong, magnetic, forceful and light-hearted, confident of his power both in business and society, free from spells of despondency, nervousness, lassitude and brain wanderings. I have a certain cure for Nervous Debility, Varidocele, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, in my world-famous Dr. Sanden Electric Belt with Electric Suspensory, and will give it absolutely free until a cure is effected. How can I do this? For two reasons. I have the certain, knowledge that my Belt will cure, and I have confidence enough in mankind to wait for my money until I prove it. This is what every doctor should do, but I am the only one who has a remedy that will stand such a crucial test. For 40 years I have been curing thousands every year, and have made a tre success doing business on this basis. NOT ONE PENNY IN ADVANCE OR ON DEPOSIT, and if I fail it costs you nothing whatever. All I ask is that you pay me the usual price of the Belt when cured. I will leave you to be the judge, and will take your word for results, or for cash, I give full wholesale discount. Forty years' continuous sucess has brought forth many imitators. Bew are of them. You can try the original, the standard of the world, fr ee until cured, then pay for it. Call or send for one today also my two i llustrated books giving full informa-

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### **GOVERNMENT INTERFERES** TO PROTECT IMMIGRANTS

Poor People Forced to Mortgage Property to Pay Ticket Agents-An Inquiry in Progress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10 .mortgage their property to get their tickets to come here. The matter has seen taken up by the state department with the Greek government" This statement was made by Assistant Commissioner General of Immigration Larned in the course of the reports of foreign newspapers, who urged the conservation of the immigrants' rights of appeal and placing men representing the various nationalities which supply the largest number om immigrants on the special boards of inquiry. There were some interesting colloquies leading up to the final agreement that the department's practices were even more liberal as a whole than the reforms sug-

### WEDDINGS

RUGGLES - SMITH.

Mr. Joseph H. Ruggles, of Bridgetown, N. S., assistant manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Montreal, was married at St. Paul's Church, Halifax, on Thursday by Venerable Archdeacon Armitage, to Miss Blanche Smith. The bride's wedding gown was a princess of white satin embroidered in silver, Her veil was of Brussels net absolutely plain; her bouquet, bride roses. She was attended by Miss Elsie Silver, her odsin, and Miss Wadmore, daughter of Colonel Wadmore. The bridesmaids were dressed alike in empire gowns of white embroidered net over vendage silk. They wore vendage hats of the Louis size period, trimmed with wreath of vendange roses. Their bouquets were roses and orchids. The way as best man. The bride's goingaway costume was a tailored suit of wisteria cloth with white trimmings Her hat a marquise, trimmed with wisteria and roses.

### SMITH-SAUNDERS.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 8.-The marriage of Miss Agnes May Saunders to Mr. Norman William Smith, of Saint John, N. B., took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Saunders, 31 Lafay ette street, Rev. Abraham Saunders, o Easton, Me., and uncle of the bride, of-Colpitts of the Congress street Methodist Church. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Margaret Saunders, and the bridesmaids were Mist Florence Webber of Portland, and Miss Elizabeth A. Hunt, of Medford, Mass. John A. Saunders, the bride's brother, was best man. Guests were present from Boston and many other points. CLARK - BRYANT.

At Rumford, Maine, in a most beautiful wedding, with red and golden autumn leaves falling about the altar. Louis Young Bryant became the bride of J. Y. Wesley Clark, of Woodstock,

The Kind You Have Always Bought

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 22-Mr. Balfo speech in reply to the Prime Min was delivered tonight from the platform in the Bingley Hall w Mr. Asquith occupied on Friday, audience that was quite as large equally enthusiastic. So far as might have been the same great tant difference; tonight Mr. Balfe had quite a large number of among his hearers, whereas on Frid night, for obvious reasons, ladies, w a few favored exceptions, were dethe privilege of listening to the Pri

The interior of the building had dergone a striking change. The bawalls which sufficed for the Libe meeting were adorned tonight brightly-colored banners, each bear a quotation from some political addr by Mr. Chamberlain—a delicate com ment to the member for West mingham, who delivered one of the of his speeches on fiscal reform in hall. "We have inherited the Em and our duty is to maintain it;" "Le to think imperially;" "My policy this country is free trade"-the the audience, while confronting platform exactly opposite Mr. Ba was the phrase in gold letters erimson background, "New is

Mr. Balfour, who travelled from fon this afternoon, is the guest of Chamberlain. When he reached street Station at 4.30 he was warr cheered by a small crowd which gathered upon the platform, but as time of his arrival had not been g monstration. Mr. Balfour was greete by Mr. Neville Chamberlain on beh of his father, and at once drove awa to Highbury with Mr. Bonar Law, wh had travelled in the same train fro

When some hours later Mr. Balfo came to Bingley Hall he found an immense crowd awaiting him in streets near the building, and he wa cheered again and again as he mad his way within. A few moments late the cheers were taken up by 10, nificent reception which the leader the Opposition was accorded by Chamberlain and Miss Balfour, led Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain to front of the platform. There was pe count, for, as every reference to M: Chamberlain showed, and as was in dicated clearly by the tense reading of his messa was followed, the thoughts of this aud ience of Birmingham men and wome turned warmly tonight to the "senio

member for Birmingham," as Mr. Austin Chamberlain called him. The speech of the chairman was commendably brief; it seemed scarcely longer than the letter which he read from his father, containing the striking words, "I hope the House of Lords will see their way to force a general election." The chairman's emphatic reference to Mr. Balfour, "He is cur leader," and his prophecy that Mr. Balfour would strike "the keynote of the coming campaign" were cordially cheered, and so was his frank acknowledgement of the courtesy with which the Liberals had treated th promoters of the meeting with regard to the use of Bingley Hall.

While the chairman was speaking

there were occasional interruptions,

which proved that the Budget had

some supporters in the hall. Mr. Bal-

four also had not proceeded far with his remarks before he was reminded that the audience were not unanimous He had begun his speech by asking his hearers to examine the Budget, not as it affected particular interests. but as a whole. It had been described as a "Poor man's Budget," he proceeded, and above the derisive laughter with which the claim was received there was some cheering for the Budget. "Is it a poor man's Budget?" he asked, and there were cries of "Yes" among the louder cries of "No." The supporters of the Budget, however, were silenced by the outburst of cheering which Mr. Balfour's assertion that he was quite ready to fight the question of the Budget on this issue provoked, and afterwards little was heard of them. The early part of the speech was devoted to emphasizing the changed situation which the Budget has created. Two years ago in Birmingham itself, as Mr. Balfour recalled, he prophesied that the absolute necessity of an aleration in our fiscal system would be brought home to thinking men. "That prophecy has come true," he said amid approving cheers. Tariff reform was not now a new alternative to an old policy; the choice was no longer between an old system and a new system, between a successful past and an adventurous future; the old system had broken down, the old fiscal machinery was "scrapped." This was a simile that greatly delighted the audience. And now the nation has to choose between two schemes, both new and both embodying principles different from those which have been accepted for the past 40 years. This was the thought underlying all that followed, the good-humored criticisms of Mr. Asquith's "drawing-room version" of the Budget from the Bingley Hall platform, so different from the street corner oratory of his more bustling colleagues, the scornful deaunciations of Socialistic attacks upon industrial and commercial security, and the scathing criticisms of a policy which contemptuously ignores the ofers of our Colonies to establish a system "which shall not be hostile to, out in some respects shall counterbalance, the other great commercial systems which we see growing up before our eyes." The choice is between 'the forward movement, the hopeful novement of tariff reform," said Mr. Balfour, and the taking of the first

step on the downward track which eads to "the bottomless confusion of ocialistic legislation." The final passage of the speech, so regnant with meaning for the future f the Unionist party, aroused the copie to a state of the utmost enhusiasm, Mr. Balfour had declared hat the slipshod Socialism now pro-