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THE SUPREME COURT.

The retirement of Chief Justice Sir Henry Strong from the bench, the procall of an Ontario judge to the federal court are matters of interest outside of legal circles. Though the supreme are subject, it has had an important like a movement in the way of still share in the interpretation of the constitution. As for the retiring chief in Canada, but of the highest court in known whether this change will furthe Empire. At the age of seventy- ther or retard the negotiations under seven, after fifty-three years of pro-Messional life, and in the thirtyseventh year of his judicial career, Sir Henry retires, not to rest, but to take up the duties of chairman of the comion for the revision of the Domin-Jon Statutes. As he has able associates on this commission his work might be easy if he cared to make it life easy or allow his associates their do full justice to the occasion, but and more the Globe has not published own way. If his lordship has weakundue amiability are not among them. Sir Henry has revised statutes before

of Lord Aberdeen had been governor general in October, 1878, or if the administrator of that day had held the same constitutional doctrines which were propounded from Rideau Hall six years ago, Sir Henri Taschereau would not now be chief justice. More likely he would be still what he was before 1878, a Quebec judge. Mr. Mackenzie promoted Judge Taschereau to the Tederal court on the seventh of October athough the Mackenzie government had met overwhelming defeat on the seventeenth day of September, or three weeks before. Before his first appointment to the bench, Sir Henri had been an active and successful politician. As . a judge he has given a good deal of attention to criminal law, and is the author of two treatises on the sub-ject. The new chief justice is in his

Nearly fifty years ago he was a mem-

ber of the commission which revised

the statutes of old Canada.

sixty-seventh year. Judge Armour, who leaves the position of chief justice of the Ontario puisne judge in the federal court, is an older man than most of his new asso- to twenty men, all Nova Scotlans. The ciates. He is in his seventy-third year, and has been a judge thirty-five years. Mr. Blake was responsible for his first appointment to the bench, and Sir John Macdonald for his promotion to chief justice. Judge Armour is a time Chasical scholar and a man of MR. TARTE AND MR. PREFONwide and general learning.

Sir Henry Strong was the last member of the original court as organized by judges appointed by the Mackenzie 278 and 1896 Judges Sedge Wick and . Girenard are left, The other three Tarte differs from the government wies, Judge Mills and Judge Armour bas no political fight with the new ada and Newfoundland. It is announ-Judge Eedsewick becomes the senio. a member of the court after the chief.

# A PREACHER IN POLITICS.

Another wacancy has been made in are o their customs why as a member of United States. While it is not directly the house of commons by the death of the government it may be thought add smirmed at Was unston that annexa-Hev. George Maxwell, representative visable t. Assistante another candidate. The s live quest, on, it is continual Burrard, British Columbia, of which constituency the city of Van- to elect a pre tectionist minister unless couver is the main portion. The number he can do som, thing to give effect to their way to the house of commons is he can only affirm his beliefs at the small, and the fact that Mr. Maxwell cost of losing his pl. ce, a free trader offence is bld and well stricken in the expensive the expen small, and the fact that Mr. Maxwell cost of losing his place, a free trader offence is bid and well stricken might be as good as he seems to years. Our neighbors have not in position of the Maisonneuve century and more learned that their accept nomination of Catiana attract-, conservatives.

ed attention. Mr. Maxwell had some what unusual gifts as a politics speaker, and whatever may have bee his call to the ministry, he showed his Sole Wanted etc. 50 cents each call to politics by his skill in utilizing for campaign purposes the feelings and aspirations of the locality and of the hour Returned first in a triangular contest, he secured re-election by a majority of 627 over Mr. James Garden, a New Brunswicker. Mr. Maxwell was a strong advocate of the exclusion of the Chinese and Japanese. Some of his most eloquent speeches were made on othis, topic, and at a critical moment in his last campaign he was able to read a telegram from Sir Wilfrid Laurier promising to give effect to the popular western demand. This is one of the unfulfilled promises of the premier. But the failure was no fault of Mr. Maxwell.

### THE GIBSON ENTERPRISES.

Several days ago the Sun made the first announcement that negotiations were in progress for the transfer of the new organization. This re-organizapublished in another column. It will pany has been formed, including capitalists who have not been connected with these great enterprises, some or all of the members of the existing company retain their connection with the concern. Especially it will be a matter of public interest that the veteran organizer of these vast, varied and successful undertakings will still be found at the head of the corporation which controls them. The Gibson enterprises without Mr. Gibson in commetion of his senior associate, and the mand would be like the play of Hamlet without the hero. Age presse lightly on the veteran lumberman, and while he has power to work he will court of Canada is not the highest not be likely to seek repose. The rejudicial authority to which Canadians adjustment now taking place looks farther expansion in the Nashwaak activities, a development which the justice, he has for five years been a immense lumber resources of the commember not only of the highest court pany make easily possible. It is not stood to have been in progress for the sale of the Canada Eastern railway to operation of the other enterprises, it is probable that either the government or the Canadian Pacific can buy it if pany are placed on the market the and habits, will not expect him to take writer of the prospectus will probably cated annexation. For a dozen years whatever may be said it is certain that nesses, an excess of complaisance or the capital will have a splendid property behind it

# IN THE SOUTH SEAS.

British Columbia was and is the eadquarters for the Behring Sea sealing operations The business has been largely conducted by Nova Scotla people, in ships of Nova Scotia build, and with the help of capital provided in Nova Scotia. It thus came about that a considerable part of the Behring Sea award went to that province, especially to North Sydney, whose people took a considerable interest in the Behring Sea seal.

The attention of the Pacific coast operators has lately been turned to the Antartic regions, and there too Nova Scotia takes a share in the venture. Captain S. Balcom recently reurned from Halifax to his home in Victoria after having built at Lunenburg and despatched to Cape Horn the fourth vessel in which the people of Victoria and Halifax are interested to gether. After a two years' cruise about the South Shetlands the last built schooner will probably be sent to these four schooners takes seventeen pioneer vessel of the four is now on her fourth cruise for the Antartic scal. Two of them took last year 4.360 ukins. which brought about \$17 each, or \$70,000 for the season's catch of the two

vessels.

TAINE. Mr. Tarte is consistent in his sug-Prefentaine is not a friend of Mr. scriped as a protectionist, and as Mr. most likely to lead Canada to the D n p etails is may personal. be satis-factory them as protectionists, there into a condition of dependence on the Besides is no particular advantage ly treated as a live question in to elect a pre tectionist minister unless way indicated.

# CANADA.

Not for many years has so much en written and spoken in the United States concerning the annexation of Canada as is written and snoken this cusses the subject as if it were a question in some way awaiting settlement A Roman Catholic archbishop in the west takes an opportunity to assure his hearers that continental union is acquired "by the process of assimilaion." One of the most influential Boston papers calls upon its own counnecessary and inevitable union. Canada will first secure her independadian parliament, and the recent de- the change would do us good. mand of the Halifax Chronicle for a fence are the natural consequences of our neighbors that the British Empire fact. in America is a temporary arrangement. It is not usual and regular for the public men and public press of

one nation to insist on discussing the acquisition of a part of a territory of a neighboring state, but in the case of the United States the custom began more than a century ago and has continued ever since. It was probably through force of personal habits and amiliarity with national usage that a secretary of state so far forgot the decencies of international intercourse as to tell Lord Salisbury officially that the British Empire was only in temporary occupation of any part of the American continent.

Patricipation of It cannot be said that any sympathy is shown by the Canadian people to these declarations of policy and these adjustments of their political future. We once had an annexationist party in Canada. There is none now ... We the Canadian Pacific Company, but as had a continental union movement, the railway is not essential to the with a distinguished man of letters at the head of it, and a daily newspaper organ under the management of a leading Toronto politicial. We had here they are willing to pay the price. When in St. John an influential journal conthe securities of the new Gibson com- trolled by an able and prominent publie man which in plain terms advothat time has Senator Ellis proclaimed his creed, if indeed he has not ceased to entertain the delusion. The commercial union project, which as any one can now see would have been a step toward annexation, has been utterly abandoned and discredited. It would be impossible to find a public man in Canada in favor of it. In view of the state of feeling in Canada the discussion of annexation in the United States is altogether gratuitous. The only movement in that direction that can be discerned is the movement of people from the United States into the Canadian west. But a large proportion

of these are Canadian by birth or ori-

gin, and there is no reason to believe

that those who were born citizens of

the United States will not prefer Brit-

ish citizenship when they come to

know more about it. At all events

they have come here to be Canadians,

and we may expect to find them seek-

ing naturalization and taking a band in Canadian politics. The most serious aspect of the anthat the idea seems to affect the policy to issue the proclamation. In giving Court of King's Bench to become a the Japan and Siberia coasts. Each of of the country toward Canada on all the shortest possible time for the oppomerchants, who have much to gain by thing. larger dealings with Canada. Then some one says that if Canada wants freer trade she must join the United States. A boundary question demands settlement. It is postponed in the in Montreal and represents Argenteuil hope that Canada for the sake of in the local legislature, asks the peopeace may consent to be annexed. ple to vote against Mr. Perley because Some proposition is ..... 25 for the adjustment of the fishery question or for the Mackenzie government. The pre- gestion that Mr. Prefontaine should the navigation of the lakes or canals, and chief justice is the last of the not be opposed in Malsonneuve, Mr. or for coastwise trade. The United States public men set about government. Of these appointed by Tarte. They are not even on speaking to decide what course of conthe conservative government between terms. But Mr. Prefontaine is de- duct on their side would be cept annexation. Mr. Bond offers terms and appointees of Sir Wilfrid Laurick, minister of This not the position of ced in his own press that his hope of the confervatives of Montreal and of acceptance is based on the idea that the D night They have other the United States believe the New-trounds topposition, and while Mr. foundland treaty would be bad for

methods are amone the influences that

re driving Canada into closer union and comradeship with the nest of the Empire. This country is not suffering for American markets. Our market is vorth just three times as much to the United States as their market is to us. Our true policy is to seek markets and c closer commercial alliance with Empire, where there will be no

threats of hostile duties to induce us to change our allegiance. When Sir Oliver Mowat was premie of Ontario he delivered a remarkable tor announces that Canada will be address in which he said that it was ss for Canadians to disguise the fact that the United States was a hostile country. This statement was foltry to do something to bring about this lowed by the reasons. In one sense the charge was true then and is true now Gloucester contemporary thinks that In another it is unjust. The United States people are not hostile to the ence and then join the United States. Canadian people, but are on the best It is undoubtedly the prevailing view of terms with them. There is no feelin the Republic that sooner or later ing of national hostility toward the Canada will be a part of the United Dominion as such. A war between States. If now and then a Canadian the two countries would be as unpopu newspaper or public man takes this lar in the United States as in Canada. situation seriously and makes violent | This country has the best wishes of its protest no one should be surprised. The neighbors, and when they talk of anutterances of Mr. Gourley in the Can- nexing Canada they really think that But if Sir Oliver Mowat says tha

more adequate system of Canadian de- the United States as a nation is hostile to the existence of the British Empire a continual and annoying assertion by on this continent he states an obvious

### ANOTHER VACANCY.

The death of Mr. McLeod, conservative member for North Ontario, makes mons. Mr. McLeod was a man of only forty-five and in his first parliamentary term: He was an advanced farmer at his home near Bracebridge, and carried on large lumber operations in Algoma. In the last election he captured by over 500 majority a seat which had gone to the liberals in a previous by-election.

The vacant seats are Malsonneuve, Argenteuil, Terrebonne and Two Mountains in Quebec, North Ontario and North Grey in Ontario, Burrard in British Columbia, Yarmouth in Nova Scotia, and the Yukon. Of these seven were held by liberals, one by a conservative, and the Yukon is a new contituency.

# A POOR CONCLUSION

It must not be supposed that Halifax ejected Mr. Carnegie's offer of \$75,000 or a public library building because the library was not wanted or because the people did not care to accept money from Mr. Carnegle. The money was declined because the city council could not agree on a site for the buildattempts to settle the geographical duestion, a majority of the aldermen icluded to escape fruther trouble by not building on any site. The only issue involved was the sectional issue which seems to have been too much for the courage of a majority of the

It may be taken for granted that me business reason exists for the continuance of the St John service of the fruit vessels from the West Indies. But it is absurd to say that the tides have anything to do with it, and there is no doubt that the boats could get berths. The boats may not be equal to the longer trip in the time required. Perhaps the rail transport of their St. John freight pays better than the double port method, but that only shows that the double port system is a mistake, St. John should have an exclusive West India service.

The election in Maisonne has been postponed because the returning nexation talk across the line is the fact officer did not find the time sufficient business questions. A measure of sition to make preparation the governreciprocity is suggested by Boston ment appears to have overdone the

> One of the humors of the political situation is a signed appeal to the electors of Argenteuil from Mr. W. A. Weir, M. L. A. Mr. Weir, who lives he is an outsider.

THESE SIX OUTLAWS DIED GAME. They Held Off a Whole British Column an Killed an Officer Before They Were Put to Death.

Simila, India, Nov. 19.—Col. Tonnochy, commanding the fourth cotumn of the British expedition, engaged in putting down the uprising of the Waziri tribesmen on the Afghan frontier, found a strong tower at Gamatti held by six outlaws who refused to surrender. The shells from the British guna nade fittle impression on the fert till evening when the tower was stormed and all its defenders were killed. The British losses were comparatively heavy. Besides Col. Tonnothy, who was seversly wounded, Capt. G. White was killed, while leading the storming party, and Captains Davies and Houston and Lieut. Erry and eight of the nativo. troops were wounded. The tower was rased.

Gen. Boefon strived at Shiws Tuesday and captured the headman and several of the villagers. Col. Mettae, commanding the first column, signalled from Spinwan on Monday that he had surprised and captured the village and had taken 250 prisoners. Some war munitions also fell into the hands of the first column.

MONTREAL, Nov. 20-General Manager Pottinger and Gen. Supt. Price of the I. C. R. arrived in Montreal today and held a conference with the committee representing the telegraphers on the government railways. S. Charters and R. A. Blais of Moncton, operators on the line, and A. Cameron Toronto, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, comprised the committee, and met the officials in the private car of the manager. Mr. Pottinger said he had authorized no statement that an amicable arrangement had been arrived at and was not in a rosition to state whether or not con ession would be made to the men.

at Old Bailey.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Extraordinary charges of cruelty on the part of a mother to her child, recalling the Montague case in the north of Ireland, which created world-wide interest about ten years ago, are now being heard at the Old Bailey. In the present case Mrs. Annie Penruddocke of Compton Park, Wiltshire, the wife of a magistrate and large landed proprietor, was charged with brutally assaulting and ill treating her seven year old daughter. The court was filled with fashionably attired women, many of whom were leaders of the county society of whom were leaders of the county society of will shire and close friends of the defendant. Several of the best known counsel were engaged. According to the statement of the crown prosecutor, which was corroborated by governesses and servants, the crucities had been going on for two years and included beating the child with nettles, systematic neglect, ill-treatment, assault and partial starvation. One form of punishment was to make the child stand on a bough of a tree in inclement weather for hours at a time.

# DR. GORDON OF HALIFAX

the Principalship of Quee University, Toronto.

TORONTO, Nov. 20 .- Justice Mac ennan, chairman of the board of trustonight that Rev. Dr. Daniel M. Gordon, at present preceptor in the Halifax College, has accepted the princialship of Queen's in succession to the late Principal Grant. Dr. Gordon is 57 years of age. The board of trustees will meet Dec. 5th to confirm the appointment. Dr. Gordon's salary will be \$4,000 and a free residence.

### NEW YORK POLICE

TORONTO, Nov. 20.-Joseph Gentile, an Italian, was captured here yesterday afternoon in the act of turning out false money. The New York police have been after this man ever since last May. He was one of a gang who were flooding New York at that with counterfeit United States half dol- Shewan, Hopewell Cape; J. Baldwin, lars. Eight members of this gang have traced to Chicago, from there to De-The discovery of a silver counterfeit. Taylor, St. John; Kari Ketchum, Wood-

plete surprise to the Toronto police, who had not the slightest knowledge the New York district secret service treasury department, accompanied by city, arrived in the city yesterday and disclosed the object of their visit. Gentile, when the detectives broke in on him was completely dumfounded but said nothing and ever since has maintained a stolid silence. He has been making counterfeit Canadian as well as the United States silver.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Nov. 19.—
Theodore Titus and Merritt Colwell of Upper Jemseg and Chester Dean of Robertson's Point returned on Saturday from St. John, where they had been working on the steam dredge New Dominion.

Capt. E. M. Yeung, who recently purchased a nortige of the lumber land of the Roots - praperty with A. L. Gunter, has bought out Mr Gunter's interest and will enter into extensive lumber operations at once,

Oromocto.

J. D. Reardon will shortly remove his hay press to Waterborough, where he will press the hay on the Branscould property for N.

ing from pheumonia. Dr. W. F. O. Earle is in attendance.

Mrs. Eleanor Farris of Mri Cove, who suffered the loss of her residence by fire last summer, will shortly remove her household effects to White's Point, where he will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Herman Kreutz.

Word received from Chalres Gunter of this place, who went to Baker City, Oregon, last fall, states he will return home again about Christmas, as he does not like the western country.

In the notes of last week referring to the marriage of Mrs. Isabella Springer, the name John Crawford.

Influenza is prevalent here just now. Those indisposed are Mrs. J. E. Austin, Lillie Bentley, S. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Molaskey, Mrs. George Alward and child, Capt. E. M. Young and Eben Scriber.

enild, capt. R. M. Young and about Scribner.

G. W Gunter will commence cordwood
operations next week on his property at
Lower Jemseg.
Charles L. Tower and J. W. Jeffery of
Young's Cove left last week to commence
lumbering operations on the Canaan river.

J. B. Knight, a popular school teacher,
has left the profession and entered into
storekeeping in partnership with his uncle,
Riefard Knight, of Mill Cove.

The St. Cruix Courier says M. A. Daly has purchased from J. M. Johnson of Calais the gelding Joe Gun. The regards to by Parker Gun, a row of the Birk, 200 of Allerton, 2.09. Mayor Johnson now has in his stable at casais the yearing colt he purchased in New York last spring. This one is by Baron Wilkes and has already shown a 2.40 clip.

# FIENDISH ENGLISH MOTHER.

A Case in Wiltshire High Life on Trial

LONDON, Nov. 20.-Extraordinary charge

Capture a Counterfeiter Red-Hande in Toronto.

once.

Jean Orchard has a crew cutting and yarding logs on his property here.

Mrs. L. P. Farris picked a bouquet of flowers from her garden on the 15th inst. Hon. L. P. Farris made a large shipment of pork to St. John on Thursday, as did also Chas.

M. Titus of Upper Jenaseg.

The nuptia of Arthur Wright and Miss.

Idelia Dykeman o. Lower Jenaseg were celebrated at the residence of the company of the compan he nuptia. of Arthur la Dykeman o. led at the residence of the brated at the residence of the property of the property of the knot, which was performed feet, W. J. Gordon, pastor of the Jems Baptist church. The presents were mand costly. The groom was supported William Feshay, and Miss Jessie McDona of Upper Jemseg acted as bridesmaid. A heartly join in wishing the young couple happy voyage firences. John McFee and Lee Knight have com

Scott, St. John.
Clarence Mott of Waterbordugh is suffer ng from preumonia. Dr. 7. 0. Earle in attendance.



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### FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 19 .- Fredercton is to have a new literary effort of ambitious proportions. Early next week the first number of a new literary magazine, published in Fredericton by Fredericton men, will make its appearance. The new magazine, which is to be published monthly, will contain no amateur work, and no articles of purely local character. Verse, fiction and review will be done by persons who have contributed to such publications as Century, Harper's, Badminton's, Field, Smart Set, Independent, Ainslee's, Canadian Magazine, Outing, etc. The editor will be Theo-dore Roberts, who was on the editorial staff of the New York Independent for some time, and afterwards represented that paper as special correspondent and regular contributor in Cuba, New-

foundland, Labrador, and South Ame-The following named attornies are to be sworn in tomorrow as barristers: time Francis J. Sutton, Moncton; James St. George; E. S. Ritchie, J. H. L. Fairweather, Berton L. Gerow, Francis Kerr. St. John: H. H. Parlee, Sussex: J. J. F. Winslow, Fredericton; Fred

The following named are appointed stices of the peace: Stephen S. Hall, John Allen, B. Frank Baker, Richard J. Coughlin, James F. Belyea, gilton of St. John.

John E. Moore of St. John and James A. Patterson, George Soper, Addington L. Fenwick and Randolph Dixon of Grand Falls, are applying for incorporation as the J. A. Patterson Lumber Co.; capital stock \$20,000; head-quarters, Salmon River Falls, Victoria County.

COMMUNICATION OPEN. SYDNEY, C. B., Nov. 19 .- Communication by wireless telegraphy is now practically established. It was reported this morning that Mgr. Marconi has received a wireless message from Poldhu at Table Head station. The Carlo Alberto, decorated with flags and bunting seemed to confirm this report. and it was not long before people were discussing the matter on the streets. Your correspondent rang up Mr. Vyvyan at Table Head station and asked for a denial or confirmation of the report. Mr. Vyvyan turned to Marconi and repeated the message he had eceryod: A few minutes later Mr. Vyvyan returned to the telephone and stated that warcons would say nothing about the report that a wireless mes sage was received this morning, but he would confirm the report that a wire less message was received in Sydney harbor on the Carlo Alberto from the

"In fact," he said, "the ship was in ommunication with the Cornwall station during the entire voyage."

BURGLARS AT DORCHESTER. DORCHESTER, N. B., Nov. 19.-The general store of Scott H. Dickie of this place was burglarized last night, and goods amounting in value to \$25 or \$30 we've stolen. The safe was also dis-turbed, but the cash and papers of value were taken home by Mr. Dickie on leaving the store at night. The thief or thieves evidently knew the place, as they sawed through the panels bar, after which they sprung the lock. It is generally believed that they be-long to the same gang that have been nitting similar offences at Sackville. There is no definite clue. A general feeling of uneasiness among merchants prevails. The attention of the provincial authorities should be directed to the frequency of these robberies.

ANGUS MeLEOD, M. P., DEAD. BRACEBRIDGE, Ont., Nov. 19.— Angus McLeod, M. P. for North On-tario, died Tuesday night in St. Paul's hospital at Vancouver, B. C. Heart failure was the cause, He was on a trip through the west at the time. Deeased was a conservaive in politics.

# Children Cry for CASTORIA.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-A despatch was

from and Ex

The Scott Act yesterday was s

A case of smal Louisburg, N. S. other cases in Ca

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