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Who Carried the Country?

The question is easily answered. With all the voting ended, it is established beyond a doubt that-

The Liberals polled a majority of

Quebec, Nova Scotia.

New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, The Northwest Territories,

British Columbia. As to Ontario, while we admit a recession, owing to the semi-secret race and creed cry, we believe the recession retly conducted for the abolition of the

to be but temporary. Sir Charles Tupper, when opening the campaign in the two belated elecions in British Columbia, in conjunction with Hon. Clarke Wallace, said to the people of Vancouver city:

"Yes, the position of the Conservative party was a triumphant and a proud one, backed as it was by the inpendent and intelligent, Englishspeaking electorate. The position of the government was unhappy. It stood on a dangerous foundation, and if Sir Wilfrid Laurier could stagger through the first session, it would not be because his support was reliable or healthy. (Cheers.)

"He had no doubt what the verdict would be. If in this the people of Vaincouver wished to take a place side by side with the dominant Quebec majority, and withhold their sympathy with Ontario and Manitoba, they would place a stigma, in his opinion, upon the name of the party, and inflict and injury upon the country, which they would never cease to regret. A race cry would not wean the loyal electorate of Burrard from their political convictions, but the government would no doubt put forward other means and endeavor to corrupt the electorate with

What shall be said of political leaders who, while disclaiming any stirring hos up of religious strife or religious ani- ed conducts a campaign in a like Canada, with its diverse in races and creeds, as the two Sir Charles Tuppers and Hon. Clarke Wallace have been doing? We give the above quotation as a mild specimen of the kind of appeals that they made to the electors of British Columbia, as their emissaries and candidates also did Ontario in the late campaign.

In view of the fact that the majority

of the people of every province of the Dominion but one have gone to the polls and voted in support of the Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, what right have these men to represent the as having been brought by English-speaking elecs.hout tors against those who speak French, and why should Mr. Maxwell, the Liberal candidate in Burrard, be taunted with wishing to stand side by side "with the dominant Quebec mafority?" There is as they well knowthough they try to make believe otherwise-no dominant Quebec majority." There is, as they well know, a majority of the electors and a majority of the representatives elected outside of the Province of Quebec, who support the Government now in power. Even in gerrymandered Ontario, where, by the plot of 1882, which has yet to be undone, the "Liberals were hived." so as to secure for their opponents a majority of the seats by a minority of the votes, the vote polled for Liberal candidates was greater than was polled for the Opposition, And that most unfair device will be undone before another general election. Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Hibbert Tupper and Mr. Clarke Wallace have been taught by the electors of British Columbia, to whom they made their latest appeal on racial grounds, that the sensible people of Canada refuse to be divided on racial grounds or to respond to appeals for support on pleas that statesmen in the past have eschewed as unworthy of Canadians having a pride in and desirous of serving a united country.

No Need of Fanning the War Flame.

The Nation (New York) has a cutting criticism on Capt. Mahan's recent address before the Church Congress, which was entittled "War from the Christian Point of View." We have not the exact terms of Capt. Mahan's speech before us, but according to this buthority the captain a year ago "took the highest moral and religious ground against agreeing to arbitrate a quarrel which conscience and the voice of God itself might demand that you should pursue to the bitter end," while this year 'he seems to have risen' to a similar moral grandeur in classing war as an evil (sometimes a necessary evil, as nearly all admit), but as remedial of evil-in short, a great engine of civilization and of Christhanity." In other words, he is like John P. Robinson, in the famous

"We kind o' thought Christ went ag'in war and pillage,
'An' thet eppleuts weren't the best mark for a saint,

But John P. Robinson, he Sez this kind o' thing's an exploded

The criticism of The Nation is that

Mahan "draws an ideal picture GRAND TRUNK . It must always be 'just,' and

engaging in it must all be Gala-

But we know that in fact this is

ancy. There never was such war,

never will be such an army, as

Mahan supposes. The journal-

aintains that men fight because

been called "Hate from a Chris-

Point of View," and the clergy

that is thus ready to blur its

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will men retain their respect for a re-

powers that be? How long will they

ers if they so easily transmute the

tremendous "Thou shalt not" into,

nection with the Rev. Dr. Farrar's

article on the same subject, it is the

kind of talk that is needed, as there

is danger just now of underrating

Shall the Hospital Trust Be

Abolished ?

One of the strangest agitations we

ever knew is that which is being sec-

agitation the strange thing about it is

that no reason for it has been advanced,

or any plan for the future urged as a

substitute. Nor can you point out who

are the men leading the agitation. They

should come from behind the hedge, and

like men state their reasons. Can any-

one point to a single act during the

whole existence of the Trust when they

did collectively an improper act? Fur-

member of the Trust, present or past?

The people know the Trust. They do

not know who their opponents are, or

what their motives, and they are more

likely to trust the Trust than their op-

with disastrous results.

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committee of the City Council,

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connection with the building of the hos-

touch of humor in the reply given by

one of the aldermen when asked why

isled. "Oh, look at the bargain they

made with the county. They let the

county get the best of it." Of course,

gan. It must be plain to every one

that if the Trust had had the making

of the bargain, it would have been bet-

Trust knew what was wanted for the

They knew what would be a just bar-

gain between the city and county; but

if in both transactions the city suffer-

ed and if the already burdened tax-

payer has more to pay than need be,

it is not the fault of the Trust. But

it will be the fault of the taxpayers if

they abolish the Trust, and place the

management of the hospital in the

hands of they cannot tell who. The

taxpayers are, however, not likely to

make a change. Their unnecessarily

increased taxation ought to be suffi-

Two Leaders.

anadian Gazette, of London, Eng.)

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SHAREHOLDERS

Hold a Special Meeting-Purchase of the C. and G. T. R. Line Indorsed-The Change in Management.

London, Dec. 11.-At a special meetstrough have discussed such subjects as ing of the shareholders of the Grand signed. "Make and the Sermon on the Trunk Railroad today the purchase of the Chicago and Grand Trunk Rail-," or "Bloodshed and the Beatand he asks, "How long road was ratified.

Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk Railroad, maintained that the new arrangement would reduce the obligations \$60,000 a year, enable the whole length of the line to be double-tracked, and within a short time make a magnificent system equal to any coming out of Chicago. He paid a glowing tribute to the former general manager of the Grand Trunk Railroad, Mr. Charles M. Hays, now president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, saying it was impossible to find a second Mr. Hays, but he believed Mr. George Bell Reeve, the former traffic manager of the Grand Trunk Railroad and now the general manager, was the best man whose services could possibly be secured. He di-lated on the sacrifice Mr. Reeve had made in giving up his retirement to take on the onerous duties of general manager. The shareholders congretulated the directors on the action taken, and gratefully bid farewell to Mr. Hays.

was announced at the meeting that Mr. Hays' staff would remain with

Hospital Trust. The Scotch have a A RELIC OF MAJUBA HILL homely proverb-"A kenned deil is better than am unkenned one"; and in this

British Sword-Bayonet Lost in That Fight Has Been Recovered.

A relic which is not only of great historic interest, but which will serve as a memento of a very gallant feat of arms, has just been presented by the 3rd Imperial Yeomanny-through its gallant commanding officer, Col. G. Younghuswand-to mis royal highness the Prince of Wales, colonel-inthan that, can they point to one chief of the Imperial Yeomanry.

single improper act individually of any During Lord Methuen's attack on Dewet, on Aug. 9, Col. Younghusband, with two squadrons of the 3rd Imperial Yeomanay, was ordered to fall on Dewet's right flank. After mansuvering close up to the enemy at was found that he held a strong line of kopjes protecting this flank; but the nts who apparently shun daylight. Yeomen were not to be denied, and, using the folds in the ground carefully, moved rapidiy up to within 300 rtant matters which the Trust yards of the position. From this point ld have managed were managed the colonel sent one troop of Yorkshire Diagoons round to the left to draw fire, and when the Boers were fully engaged with these another troop at a hard gallop went round to the right. ital. The Trust had plans prepar-Thus latter troop, with the greatest bravery, arrived within fifty yards of y Mr. Henry, who specially qualithe enemy, when coming under a himself for the purpose by visitvery heavy cross-fire, they were com-peded to waver. At this moment the several of the best hospitals in the ed States and England. Their plan remaining troops of the Yorkshire Dranot to build the whole hospital at goons and South Notts Hussars (which compose part of the 3rd Imperial Yeo-, but as the needs of the city and manry), dushed up to the front of the county required. A present exposition, and dismounted under cover penditure of \$40,000 would have sufficed, within 30 yards of the enemy, exposed not only to a terroble hail of shot perhaps less, and the cost of the whole, and shell from the Boers, but accidentally also from the Buttish pom-Henry said, would have been an up-to-Even the most veteran troops poms. complete hospital. The City might be we'l dismayed under such a Council committee took the matter out fearful ordeal, but Col. Younghusband of the hands of the Trust, and put the happened to be the survivor of many city to a present expenditure of \$60,000 a desperate encounter on the Indian frontier, and at this critical moment more than the Trust thought was ne- he dashed to the front, and cried: "Action front, over and cessary, and have completed a hospital boys." The cry was immediately taken twice too large for the present requireup by Major Gascoigne, second in command, and Capt. Beresford Peirse, the ments; and besides putting the city to the unnecessary expense of carrying adjutant, the momentary hesitation that liability of \$60,000, the added ex- passed, and led by these three galiant officers, the Yeomen charged into the pense for the maintenance of a larger position and drove the Boers out with bayonet, with heavy loss. Lieut. hospital than is necessary. If the rate-A. M. Knowles and flour Yeomen were payers want the taxes piled up for unnecessary purposes, we presume they killed, and Col. Younghusband and six Yeomen severely wounded in this have the right, but we do not think dashing affair. Whilst the gallant colonel lay wounded his orderly found they so desire. We fancy that by this various rifles and other debris time they are pretty well convinced of the fight, an old British sword baythat one of the errors of the Council which, on examination, was onet. was the taking of the building of the hospital out of the hands of the Trust. the name of the 3rd Battakon. Rifles, the date of issue being 1876. On

less, greatly prize this interesting mehe thought the Trust should be abol- mento. Strengthen the Courts.

further inquiry at a neighboring farm

[Winnipeg Free Press.] A piece of work that is national and in the case of the building, the not political to which the Laurier ad-Council undertook to make the bar- ministration may well direct its attention is the strengthening of the supreme court of Canada. That body is the interpreter of our constitution and the chief judicial body in the nation. should, therefore, stronger court than, for example, the court of appeals for Ontario, but there is by no means a consensus of opinion on this point. One of the members of the supreme court was born in 1814, the year before the battle of Waterloo, and will complete his 87th year in the month of March next. It is impos sible to imagine a man at that age with his faculties unimpaired for the discharge of the most intricate and important work involved in the hearing of appeals in law, or in the possession of that alertness of mind which is necessary to keep up with the arguments and subtleties presented to the court by shrewd and learned counsel. Another member of the court is 74 years of age and while his prestige as a jurist may not be greatly damaged by reason of his advanced years, his well known infirmities of temper and the physical disabilities under which a man at that age necessarily labors must both be taken into account in gauging the strength of A member of that body requires to be fresh in mind, equable when Sir John Macdonald was at the temper, fair in judgment, hight of his popularity to find a learned in the law, and possessing the confidence of the people. The trouble Paradiel for the sweeping victory rewhich the government of the day has orded for Sir Wilfred Laurier in the to face is that as the law stands at anadian election last week. The present no judge can be retired from nservutive majority of 1882 was 67; the beach until he voluntarily resigns even if he lives to be 100. A bill was Liberal majority of 1900 will be introduced in the House of Commons was Quebec and the Maritime disqualifying judges from sitting on the bench after they had reached the age of 70, but for some reason or rovinces that put the Ministry into wer; they were then as preponderother it did not pass and so the gov-Conservative as they are ernment is helpless. We believe the preponderatingly Liberal.
personality of Sir John
onald carried the election matter is of sufficient importance merit the early and earnest attention en; Sir Wilfrid Laurier is now the of the government, not only as affects the Supreme Court of Canada, but with regard to individual judges at That is the plain moral of the

different points throughout the Do-

bad law administered by good judges

than to have good law misinterpreted

It would be

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by weak or feeble judges. The evil is one that has been recognized by public discussion and the time has surely arrived for action.

Terse Telegrams.

Ald. Hall is in the field for mayor of Brantford. Lieut.-Col. Hughes, superintendent of the Montreal police force has re-

Mr. J. W. Coppinger, formerly the United States consult at Toronto, died at his home in Alton, Ill. Scarlet fever of a malignant type is prevalent in Montreal, there hav-

ing been seventeen deaths among chil dren last week. Louis Vamelius, a large property owner, and ten times elected alderman

of Vancouver, B.C., died at Los Angeles on Tuesday. Wheat is moving slowly in Manitoba this year, and not more than 5,000,000 bushels has been exported from the province to date.

The United States House of Repre sentatives has passed the legislative executive and judicial appropriation bill, carrying \$24,496,308. William H. Bennet, car foreman in

the G. T. R. yards at Detroit, age 45, was on Tuesday struck by a passenger engine and crushed to death. At Alexander, Man., the Farmers' elevator, valued at about \$5,000, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday with 18,-000 bushels of wheat; fully insured. Marvin Kuhns, an escaped convict

shot Policeman Ben Dean in Logans-

port, Ind., after a running fight of six

miles, with five officers in pursuit. He escaped. The Burlington Railway Company, in South Dakota, has declared that all its employes must be vaccinated, and that none shall use liquor or tobacco

in working hours. George S. Wagner, a Philadelphia calesman, committed suicide today by driving a large pair of shears through his neck, making use of a hatchet to accompish the act.

Mrs. Maggie Culp, who is suspected of having administered a dose of carbolic acid to George Harmon in Buffalo, causing his death, surrendered at noon on Tuesday.

The committee appointed at Belgrade to investigate the dishonest dealings of the late Georgevitch Cabinet (Servia) has detected a total deficit of 56,000,000 francs (\$11,200,000.)

The Norwegian Government has awarded the entire contract for steel rails for he state railways this year (11,800 tons) to the Pennsyvania and Maryland Steel Companies. At Seville, Ohio, on Tuesday midnight, six masked burglars blew open the vault of High's Bank, secured \$1,-

600 and escaped on a handcar. They

overlooked a package of \$1,000. A 381-pound deer was killed by Postmaster Henry Zerou, of Prestcott, Mich., the last day of the deer season. This was the largest deer ever killed in Prestcott, so far as known.

The Toronto city council has de cided to submit to the electors in Janwary for their indorsation the proposal that the city buy out the plant of the Consumers' Gas Company. An explosion of accomulated gas under the new Union Pacific tunnel,

between Aspen and Hillard, Wyo., killed Davis Land, Mike Vollnogle, Mike Lynch and John Shoemaker. Mr. L. J. Ferritor, division superintendent of Trunk Railways, St. Thomas, has been offered the position of railroad commissioner of the State of Missouri. The

salary is not less than \$7,000 a year. A. J. E. Belleperche, clerk in the excise department, has been chosen to succeed Pieure Ramon as deputy collector of inland revenue in the Windsor office. He was for a number of years connected with the Windsor Record.

Norman McDonalid, watchman on the steamer City of Erie, at Detroit, was drowned Monday night off the D. & C. dock. His body was recovered on Tuesday. McDonald was 28 years of age, unmarried, and a native of Dresden. Ont.

John McCormick, one of Port Huron's leading business men and pioneers, died on Tuesday. He organized the John McCormick Saddlery Company, of which he was president. Mr. McCormick was a Knight Tempfound to be stamped on the frog with lar, a Maccabee, a member of the Royal Arcanum and of the Fraternal Mystic Circle.

it transpired that the bayonet had been THE PERSECUTED pital was the bargain between the city taken by a Boer, named Engelbrecht and the county, regarding the amount at Majuba Hill, on Feb. 27, 1881, and to be paid by the county. There is a now, in this curious and historic man-CHINESE CHRISTIAN ner, it has fallen again into British hands. His royal highness will, doubt-

Letter From the Missionary Secretary of the Canadian Presbyterian Church.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Your readers will rejoice to know that the Chinese Christians now passing through the fires of persecution are showing a fortitude worthy of Christians of olden times. The trials of the disciples of Christ in the Roman amphitneater were not more cruel, nor were they more herolically endured than the trusts of native disciples in China today. Whatever doubts may have existed as to the quality of the work being done by missionaries in China is forever silenced. China is now writing her book of martyrs, and they are doing for the nineteenth century church what the early martyrs did for the church of the fifteenth The work progressed so rapidly in China during the recent years, so many converts were gathered in, that naturally doubts were excited as to the genuineness of the work, and as to whether if persecutions came, they would stand the test. The persecution did come, and do stand. Grace is given in their time of need. This is good news to many who have been giving and



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whost gifts and prayers have helped to develop the church in that coun-They can now feel assured that try. their efforts and sacrifices were not in vain. They have a part in this noble testimony to the power of the Gospel, which can be placed along side of the roll of martyrs recorded in the elev-

enth chapter of Hebrews. There were enrolled in the different Protestant missions in China, at the beginning of these troubles, 99,281 communicants, and about one-quarter of a million adherents. There were, sides 2,745 foreign missionaries, 5,206 native laborers, and the number were ever-increasing. The almost universal testimony of missionaries before the outbreak was that never before were the prospects so bright. Now, instead of the expected increase, comes the great testing time with the encouraging testimony that the church is able to stand in the evil day. In some cases in the Province of Shan Tung and Chi the mangled bodies of these lowly followers of Christ, have been thrown into the smoking ruins of their humble homes.

Miss C. E. Hawes, a faithful missionary, who narrowly escaped death, "I want to tell everybody writes: about our faithful, true Christians in China, some of them suffering horrible torture, and some killed for Christ's sake. My faithful cook," she adds. "was beaten almost to death by the miob. They tore his clothes all off him. took his money, and beat him with a club having nails in it. Today that good man bears in his body the marks

of the Lord Jesus." A native pastor, named Rev. Ting Ti Mai, was selized by the magistrate. He was a most lovable and admirable With some others, he was arman. rested, thrown into a foul jail, and beaten two hundred blows with a bamboo club on the naked thighs, until his thighs and legs were beaten into a jelly. In open court the magistrate asked him, "Are you a Christian?"
"Yes," Mr. Ting, replied, "I am." The magistrate again ordered him to be beaten, after which he again demanded: "Are you a Christian?" "Yes," was the reply, "I am." He was again beaten, and then remarked to the again to the again demand-street, Phone 205, JOHN PAUL, City Passenger Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. beaten and then remanded to the prison, where he was kept for weeks, the magistrate in the meantime trying to extort money from him by harsh treatment. After much effort by the missionaries, assisted by the American consul, Mr. John Fowler, they were released, but during these terrible weeks they gave no sign of delding or denying their Lord and Master.

Rev. J. E. Shoemaker, of Ningpo, writes: "I cannot close without a tribute of praise for the way our Christians are facing the crisis. They know their lives are in the balance, and it is driving them close to God. If death and suffering come, I am sure it will open the gate for many a true martyr to enter into eternal joy. The promises of the Word have a meaning to these people now, as never before. God helps them and helps us all to be faithful unto death. Such are specimens of the experiences in China today, and the church will be purified with this baptism of fire.

The recital of these things justify the appeal that was issued a month ago for a week of prayer in behalf of China, prayer that persecuted missionaries and nartive Christians might be sustained, and that open doors, and larger and more successful efforts for larger and more successful efforts for destination of China, prayer that persecuted missionaries and mattive Christians might be sustained, and that open doors, and larger and more successful efforts for destination not later than Jan. 7, 1901. the appeal that was issued a month the evangelization of China might be the result of this terrible crisis. That week is past, but the need for preaver remains. The loving sympathy of all the desired the evangelization of all the desired the evangelization of the formation from R. DE LA HOOKE, C. P. and T. A. M. C. DICKSON, D. P. A. who desire the evangelization of the world is asked, especially at this time. R. P. MACKAY. Confederation Like Building, Toronto.

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Return tickets will be sold as follows: GE ERAL PULLIC at lowest one-way first-class fare, Dec. 22, 23, 21 and 25, good re-turning until Dec. 26, 1990. At lowest one-way first-class fare and one-third, going Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, returning until Dec. 27, 1900. TEACHERS AND STUDENTS at low est one-way first-class fare and one-third from Dec. 8 to 31, 1900, inclusive, good returning until Jan. 20, 1901, Between all stations in Canada, Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie, Windcanada, Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie, Windsor and East; to and from S. S. Marie, Mich., and Detroit, Mich., and to but Not From Suspension Bridge and Buffalo, N. Y.

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das street, corner Richmond, London, Ont.
A. H. NOTMAN, assistant general passenger agent, 1 King street east, Toronto. CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

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BUT NOT FROM Buffalo, Black Rock, Suspension Bridge, and Niagara Falls, N. Y. GENRRAL PUBLIC—Going dates and limits—At
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