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The Liberals of Restigouche have nom- Times. inated Hon. C. H. LaBillois and Mr. A. E. G. McKenzie as their candidates for the provincial elections. This is the winning ticket. Hon. Mr. La Billois has en- log-driving season. Practically all of the joyed the confidence and esteem of the logs are said to be in safe water. ple of Restigouche for thirty years, and never to a fuller degree than at the These Germans are a fierce lot. They

ly, and is himself well known and reepected. These two men will carry the Liberal banner to victory.

Many older Canadians will learn with regret of the death of Lieut.-General

cial government in Albert county, and if
the Liberals nominate a strong ticket the the Liberals nominate a strong ticket the county should be redeemed. There has Richeson, the murderer, went quietly and it makes us grau, when in trade say, "We are kin of the Englishman."

ticket in every constituency.

It is time for a change

CANADA IS SAFE There is no mystery about the visit of Mr. John T. Hawke became the owner the German cruiser to St. John. This is of the Moncton Transcript twenty-five the chief winter port of Canada, and des- years ago. He has not only prospered as tined to become one of the great summer ports. Germany has an eye on Canada, and the Kaiser has been troubled by rumors of the colossal naval programme of the Mr. Borden and Mr. Bourassa. The omin-the resources of this province. The only ous preparations might well disturb the criticism a friendly newspaper in another dreams of even an emperor. By the time dreams of even an emperor. By the time dreams of even and Mr. Hazen and three or four more of our martial rulers have visit-putation and the claims of Moncton.

There is a tory revolt in Halifax. Some four hundred representatives of the party have met and denounced the patronage committee, and called upon Mr. Borden

This is the spirit of the tory party all over Canada. It is not in power to give the country better government, but to squabble about the patronage. What a cheering spectacle for the citizen who is wont to boast that he is a Canadian. Hon. Mr. Foster said in Fredericton last week that the pressure of the patronage system was damnable, and intimated that the time of the representative at Ottawa was exhausted in efforts to satisfy clamorous friends, leaving little or none to be devoted to the public interest. This is Mr. Foster's picture of Canada under tory rule, and the accuracy of it is proved by the developments at Halifax. It will not This is the spirit of the tory party all

dard and Globe.

Mr. Balfour, in a speech in London yesterday, said he was a profound believer in the truth that local patriotism, properly closing the window with a bang. "If there is anything I do detest, it's a yelping understood, was no obstacle to a larger patriotism. Mr. Balfour believes there

There can be no doubt that Mr. Copp will hour. have a strong ticket in his own county, while the Moncton Liberals should easily be able to name a man to defeat the tory candidate whose candidature does not adjoin each other.

It is a curious fact that the countries of the tallest and the shortest people of Europe—the Norwegians and the Lapps—the should be adjoin each other.

The lumber operators on the St. John

present time. Associated with him is a man who has taken an active part in France and Russia, threatening England, political campaigns for some years, and who knows Restigouche county thorough.

St. John. Where's the old musket?

Liberal banner to victory.

In Albert county the Conservatives have re-nominated Mesers. Dickson and Prescott. There has been a change in political sentiment with regard to the provinal sentiment with regard to the death of Lieut. General For under the front that seems so cold, And the voice that is wont to storm, We are certain to find a big, broad mind And a heart that is soft and warm.

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been nothing in the record of the present legislative and firmly to his death this morning. It members during the current legislative term to stamp them as able and influential representatives of the people, or to expourage the hope that either of them would make a more brilliant record in the future.

There is still no announcement of the date of the elections, but the activity of Mr. Flemming and his friends should be emulated by the opposition, so that when the time comes there will be a strong ticket in every constituency.

Alcheson, the murderer, went quietly and firmly to his death this morning. It is probable that much that was written about him in his last days was not true. The press of Boston gave far too much publicity to the closing scenes of this pitiful tragedy, over which the veil may now be drawn. We may perhaps even be spared the assumption that the man in this case will fare better beyond the veil than the unhappy girl who trusted him but had not the benefit of clergy at the end.

We are lin of the Englishman.

"We are lin of the Englishman."

He slams his door in the face of the world,

If he thinks the world too bold;

He will even curse; but he opens his purse of the edition to the poor, and the sick, and the old. He is slow in giving to women the vote:

And slow to pick up her fan;

But he gives her room in an hour of doom,

And dies—like an Englishman.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

The Laurier banquet at Montreal of An article in another part of this paper shows how tory lawyers all over the province have got fat fees for doing work which Mr. Flemming when in opposition asserted should be done by the law officers of the crown. This record exposes another of the broken pledges of the party in power, whose highest ambition is to divide the spoils. tunity to set the other provinces an example, and the result should not be in doubt.

four more of our martial rulers have visited London and made imperialistic speeches, and enjoyed banquets, and spent an hour with Sir Max Aitken and Mr. Bonar Law, a German cruiser would as soon think of butting an iceberg as of thrusting her nose into a Canadian port.

There can be no doubt that the commander of the Bremen has accurate plans of Fort Howe, Fort Dufferin, the Martello Tower, Porchester battery, Red Head battery and the cannon on Queen Square.

The whole of the claims of Moncton.

Of the visit to Canada by the touring party of British manufacturers and financiers, the Financial News of London says:

"On the last day of the present month the famous Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Ireland" will leave for Canada with a distinguished party of British manufacturers and financiers, representing in excess of £50,000,000 of British capital. battery and the cannon on Queen Square. But these plans will be of no service. One lone tory standing on the seaward shore of Partridge Island waving the old flag could sink a German cruiser, and by the time Mr. Borden gets his whole naval programme properly working itself out no gramme properly working itself out no enemy would have the hardihood to apenemy would have the hardihood to ap—the directors and representatives of the Tattle—Touring, talking, sewing

Therefore the citizens need not trouble themselves about this unheralded visit by a German cruiser. The Kaiser may show his teeth, but Mr. Borden and the flag-flappers are on the ramparts, with a naval policy, and Canada is safe.

leading British manufacturing enterprises and trade associations of our day—are going to see the dominion with their own eyes. All Canada will be thrown open to the visitors, so that they may judge for themselves what opportunities exist for the profitable investment of British capital, and in particular, for the opening of works.' and, in particular, for the opening of works.' branch establishments specially adapted to

SPRING IN AN ATTIC to cut off its head. Thus the thirst for slaughter, whetted by the decapitation of Liberal office holders, has grown until it must be slaked by deeds of horror within the party itself. The cry, is for heads, and still more heads.

This is the spirit of the tory party all

take the majority of the people of Canada long to tire of this sort of thing and call for a new deal.

The Standard rejoices that the Globe has again mentioned Mr. Flemming's name in terms of approval. Nice pair—the Standard and Globe

A CHANGE OF MIND.

The following poem was written by Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, on board the Olym-pic, after the Titanic disaster:— Born in the flesh, and bred in the bone Some of us harbour, still A New World pride, and we flaunt or

hide, The Spirit of Bunker Hill. We claim our place, as a separate race; Or a self-created clan; Till there comes a day when we like t



Wife: Garcong, bring me—er—aporter noi, some of that (points to menu). Waiter: Sorry, madam, but ze band ees

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GONE ALOFT.

Giles—"Take two letters from 'money' and one will be left."
Miles—"Is that a joke?"
"Yes.'
"Well, I know of a fellow who took money from two letters and it was no joke. He got twelve months in jail. Little Wille—"What is the difference between a close friend and a dear friend?"
Pa—"A close friend, my son, is one who will not lend you any money, while a dear friend is one who borrows all you will stand for."

"Etatistics show that a marirage takes place in this country every half-second," said the learned-looking gent.
"Dear, dear me," sighed the elderly maiden. "And Timothy has been coming to see me for thirteen years!" NEW BRUNSWICKER

Joe—"And you mean to say that Jack has not married Miss Brown? Why, the girl was absolutely throwing herself at him the last time I saw them!" James—"My dear fellow, did you ever know a girl who could throw straight?"

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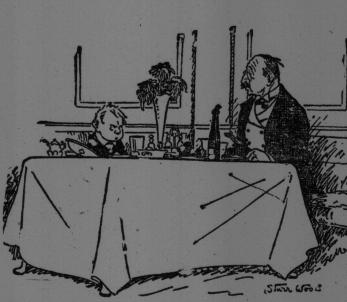
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