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arlottetown Examiner.) aturday's Patriot contained ving telegram froh Antigon-

Antigonish, April 6. Joint meeting of campaign was eaver Meadow last evening. Sir per spoke first. The whole issue, as the Manitiba school question. would be asked to pass legisla-itoba did not, and he asked Cath-iof Antigonish to return Chisholm government against the Protest-in Ontario. He said the credit of id be injured in other parts of if a government supporter was d for Antigonish.

Ferguson immediately on the Patriot's telegram sent ing message to Sir Hibbert

H. Tupper, Antigonish, N. S.: lot of Saturday has a telegram onish saying that at Beaver Mea-sked the Catholic electors of An-b help the government against bigots in Ontario.

rning he received the fol-

Antigonish, N. S., April 8. Ferguson-Your telegram of to-d. The report is maliciously false. atholics and Protestants to vote is good faith, and to stand by ment in maintaining the constiit in maintaining the consti-bigotry anywhere and every-

CHARLES HIBBERT TUPPER.

ast messages speak for themnd show conclusively the !ow which the grit party and educed, when it is necessary terests to manufacture and ntruths about their political .But this has been their prace past, and it seems imposhem to stop it. We shall see he Patriot will have the deoublish Sir Hibbert's contra-

ny friends of Rev. Mr. Maggs nt parts of New Brunswick, tia and P. E. Island, where en stationed, who was rethe Sun as giving hopes of covery, will regret to know much worse today and that tion is causing some uneasing his friends.

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start, a student at Sackville reached in Sussex Methodist Sunday, creating a very fav-

th men of eminent genius guilty of all other vices, thy of more than a secondary ever been a gamester .--

Total .440 While Bisaillon had majorities in: Contrecoeur Beloeil . St. Julie

Total Later-The revised returns reduce Geoffrions majority to 156. Quebec, April 17 .- The unexpected

happened in Quebec West, where Do-bell has defeated McGreevy by 7 votes. At the general election Thos. McGreevy polled 885 and Mat. Hearn 832, while today the figures were as follows: Dobell, 887; McGreevy, 880. The Eng-lish Protestant and French-Canadian vote went for Dobell, while the Irish

stuck to McGreevy. Halifax, April 17.-The Halifax Herald (government) will say tomorrow regarding the election:

"In Antigonish a few score of electors did not exhibit that wisdom and sense of justice with which we cred- | probably make a show of considering ited them .and we are much disappointed at that fact and at the result difficult to conceive that any more effective interference with their plans Mr. Geoffrion. of the election. According to the latest elected there, with a majority of about Rome, April 18.—The Japanese minelected there, with a majority of about Rome, April 18.—The Japanese min-leads the house, seconded by Hon. Mr. 100. Though the liberal conservative ister here has notified the minister for Costigan, the consideration of the

party must regret the losing of An- foriegn affairs, Baron Blanc, that the tigonish, reclaimed from the grits by pratification of the treaty of peace bethe late Sir John Thompson some ten tween China and Japan will be exyears ago, yet they have the satisfac- changed at Chefoo.

ion of knowing that they conducted a fair and manly contest and deserved THE INEVITABLE. to win. They chose for their candidate a young man of fine ability and Tim Campbell called at the White

attainments and irreproachable charhouse just before congress adjourned and then went up to the capitol. And, acter. There leaders from the govaccording to Tim, here is what was ernment went into the county and presented the governmnt's policy fairsaid at the White house: ly and fully before the people, thereby "How's your babby?' says Mr. presenting a markd contrast to the Cleveland to me. 'Foine,' says I, 'Me sneaking conduct of Mr. Laurier and girl walks around the libr"ry now and looks at all the books." his chief lieutenants in these by-eleetions. A manly, honst and outspoken "'Surely that's foine,' 'says the pre-sident. "My babbies are doing well, contest was not at all in the grit line. 'Mr. McIsaac had an advantage over but they don't do that. But it's' a Mr. Chisholm in having already been great thing,' says he to me. 'for us old elected to the local legislature and folks to have the babbies around us.' ccupied a seat in the local govern-"''Faith and it is,' says I to him; 'it ment, and had all the advantage of is a great thing. But,' says I, 'we local government inflence, local works have to accept the inevitable, Mr. Pre-

and local wire pulling, supplemented sident, we have to accept the inevit-able." — Washington Post. no doubt by some human devices which will probably be more fully Idleness is the stupidity of the body, explained at a later day. and stupidity is the idleness of the "However the electors have given mind.-Seume.

their verdict, but it remains to be seen A true knight is fuller of bravery whether upon calmer consideration in the midst than in the beginning of danger.-Sir P. Sidney. If thou hast wanderings in the wilthey will not conclude they have made

a mistake" The Chronicle (liberal) will say: derness and find'st not Sinai. 'tis thy Mr. McIsaac's victory in Antigonish soul is poer,-Lowell.

and Japan, but does not know upon what terms the agreement has been reached. The Chinese and Japanese legations here are in equal ignorance as to the exact conditions. London, April 17.—A despatch to the Times from Hong-Kong says it is re-ported that the cession by China of the island of Formosa to Japan dis-satisfies the British there. The de-spatch adds that the Chinese soldiers threaten to kill their commander if the island is ceded. A Berlin despatch to the Times says in reference to the Chinese edict that the import duties at the open ports the import duties at the open ports

A Berlin despatch to the Chinese edict that in reference to the Chinese edict that the import duties at the open ports shall not exceed 2 per cent; that a commutation duty of 2 per cent on the original cost of imports into China represents, to all intents and pur-poses, a differential duty against Eu-

Editorially the Times says it pre-sumes that the independence of Correa really means a more or less thorough Japanese protectorate. It adds that when the exact terms of the treaty ounting to over \$160 were received. An when the exact terms of the treaty erations may under the divine blessing co are known European diplomacy will duce to the unity and well being of Canada. In the commons beautiful floral then, but if the Japanese refuse it is wreaths adorned the seats of the late Sir .John Thompson and the late Hon.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Foster, who speech will be taken up tomorrow. After some routine business had been transacted, the house adjourned till tomorrow.

NOTES.

There was an unusually large attendance of members at the opening. His excellency the governor general was accompanied from Government house with an escort from the Princess Louise Guards, and on arriving in front of the Parliament buildings he was received by a guard of honor from the Governor General's Foot Guards. The band of this regiment was also in attendance. The Ottawa Field Battery, in command of Major Bliss, fired the salute from Nepean Point.

Hon. Mr. Laurier has fully recovered from the effects of his recent severe illness

Mr. Charlton is to the front with three notices of motion, including his annual Sabbath observance hobby and an enquiry for papers concerning the Manitoba school question, every one of which has already been printed. S. Topping. Senator Perley arrived tonight. He reports glorious weather in the North-

west for crop purposes. "I feel sure we will have another session before a general election," said a leading Ontario member of the com-mons this evening. "Whatever doubts

ery of the plantation was destroyed. ladies in Cleveland are not advanced. These central factories contain very enough to tell the truth, and as the church two young men receive⁷ the ordinance of baptism at the evening service. In the Presbyterian church, expensive machinery, crushers, vaat the morning service, Miss Reta Clark, the efficient organist, was surprised by finding on the organ an envelope containing a generous roll of bank stated on good authority that the streaks of human weakness, and are troops commanded by Col. Santocil have cooped up a band of insurgents bills, an Easter present from the congregation. In Trinity church the in the mountains in the province of efficient choir was ably assisted by

Santiago de Cuba, and that their cap-Mrs. Parker Grimmer, whose rich conture is only a question of a short time. The rebels are making a stout tralto voice was heard to excellent advantage in a number of solos, and by George McAndrews. defence, and a very hot fight is being In the Methodist church the new made.

chorus choir was assisted by Miss Louie Taylor on the violin and W. St. J. Murary on the cornet, and in the evening W. H. Morgan, commercial

Rights and Wrongs of the New Wotraveller of Montreal, rendered a solo man. In Christ church the attendance was very large all day and collections am-

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SCRAPS.

mpressive children's service was held So says St. Paul, according to the in the afternoon. In the church of the rendering of King James's transla-Holy Rosary the services all day were tors. Like some other pronounce-ments of his, it has been a hard saying of a high order, the pastor, Rev. Wm. Dollard, especially complimenting the for many advanced advocates of wo-man's rights. Some of them have congregation upon their faithful attendance during the Lenten services been so angered by it that they have turned their backs, not only on the great apostle, but on the religion of The choir rendered a special musical programme, the solos being taken by Mrs. Hugh Cullinen, the Misses Mary which he was so eloquent an ex-pounder. Others have felt unable to Cullinen, Lizzie Coyne, Mamie Shaughnessy and Henry Sullivan. Many of the churches were trimmed with a pro go as far as that, and one of these has been looking into the Greek Tesfusion of plants and flowers and instructive and impressive words came tament and Liddell and Scott's Lexicon for an escape from the difficulty. from the lips of the pastors.

And she has found it. Here is her At the Easter Monday meeting an increase of salary was unanimously voted to their faithful and zealous announcement of the great discovery, as given in an article in The Humanitarian on The Sex Bias of the Compastor, Rev. J. T. Bryan, and the folmentators: lowing officers elected by the congre-"I have always felt astonished that

gation of Trinity church: Wardens. N. Marks, L. A. Mills; vestrymen, Dr. respectable and reverent men should have so long allowed a hazy transla-Blair, F. E. Rose, William Mills, J. E. Algar, F. W. Andrews; vestry clerk, tion of certain expressions of St Paul to pass as quite authoritative, and so G. F. Pinder; aislesmen, Hill Grimmer. Harold Gregory, George Hill, Walter influence in a very important direction the whole of human rules and conduct. Grimmer, Harry Graham, Marks Mills; The apostle says: 'It is a shame for choir master, J. E. Algar.

women to speak in the church,' and At the Easter Monday meeting of this has been enforced in its literal parishioners at Christ church the folsense by a large number of ecclesias lowing officers were elected: Church tics. Judge the surprise of a modern wardens, E. G. Vroom, S. Topping; intelligent woman when in looking up vestrymen, J. Black, Jas. McCullough, the word rendered 'speak' in Liddell F. Bolz, Dr. Deacon, C. N. Vroom, and Scott's Greek-English Lexicon-of Wm. Cotter, M. Larner; delegates to which no one will dispute the authorsynod and D. C. S., C. N. Vroom and Dr. Deacon; substitutes, E. G. Vroom.

cuum pans, centrifugals, etc., and should the rebels burn many of them lists. It is an old story: how on the the most advanced minds retain some put out by trifles light as the mention of their age."

In a late number of Punch there is a short fable entitled The New Hen. The hen-heroine has advanced views on hen-rights, and has decided that there are higher henly duties than the traditional ones of laying eggs and rearing chickens. She meets a cock of the old school and proceeds to bore him with her cackling about the new theories of henhood. Thereupon enters the mistress of the poultry yard, seizes Dame Partlet, says there is only one way to deal with hens that refuse to perform their proper duties, and forthwith wrings her neck. VYZ

DEATH OF J. J. FORREST.

Ex-Ald. J. J. Forest died Thursday morning, after an illness of over two years. The news was heard with regret by Mr. Forrest's many friends. He was a native of Chatham and was 54 years of age. For a time he followed the trade of a stonecutter, but gave it up on a determination to enter the ministry. He studied at the Baptist Seminary in Fredericton and took a partial course at Acadia college. He then altered his plans, and took up the study of law in the office of Mont. McDonald. He was admitted

an attorney in April, 1881, and a barrister in June of the following year. Mr. Forrest enjoyed a fair practice. Possessing the confidence of his fellow-residents of Victoria ward, he was elected to represent them in the old Portland council, and retained their confidence for several years, sitting for two years as alderman for Victoria in the united city. Mr. Forrest was identified with several societies and took an active interest in them. Among these were St. John's lodge, F. and A. M.; Chambers lodge, A. O. U. W.; the Foresters, St. Andrew's so-ciety and Clan Mackenzie. In all these he had held offices of trust. His wife, who survives him, was a Miss Getchell of Northumberland county. His son, Frank, is in Minnesota, and a

daughter is at home. Mr. Forrest's death was caused by dropsy.

that "there is no new thing under the Kaphael's face, painted by himself, sun." that the so-called new woman represents him as a man with more of the end of the nineteenth century than usual personal attraction.

ity-she finds it translated, 'to chatter like monkeys, to twitter like birds.' Perhaps this is what the apostle meant. If so, it goes to show how true are the words of the preacher