what evidence, and evidence of what?

only we could be convinced, but con-

vinced how, and believe what about

Christ? Men have sometimes asked,

with an injured air. why they could

not be convinced by an unmistakable

sign from heaven, why Christ if He

break down by supernatural means the barriers of unbelief and forcibly open

the door of the heart and find en-

trance? What would such an entrance

be worth morally? A mere sensuous

might come from a sign from heaven

would be quite outside the purpose

persuade the carnal mind of the spirit-

ual, what? not the carnal, surely. Not

f one rose from the dead. Christ was

accredited to His generation, not by

this or that sign of wonder-working,

but by His whole ministry, by Himself,

self was the sign. If the sign of Jesus

will not be to Jerusalem what the sign

of Jonah was to Nineveh, would a

moment of astonishment at some won-

der working create spiritual certitude?

If the sign of Christ will not now con-

what sign from heaven will?

vince man of the eternal love of God.

In asking to be convinced of the spir

itual by some impression of the senses

we ask the impossible. A sign to

spiritual. If God asks from man love,

will some celestial appearance create

allegiance of the will, could a voice

or loyal obedience of life to the law of

have been assisting at some act of pro-

found worship as if the melodramatic

vulgarisms of spiritualism could prove

anything but the folly of the race. Or

Theosophy, or Christian Science or

on the level of conjuring tricks.

now in the opposite direction

The cause of these seemingly contra-

dictory changes it is not far to seek,

what the spiritual is and therefore of

sign can be given to an unspiritual

ation that is blind to the spiritual

given; there can be no sign given.

vision of God.

love? If God asks from man that free

spiritual must itself be

His life and teaching. He him-

aimed at by our Lord. What would

intellectual gratification

ald be what He claims could not

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MR. BORDEN'S MEETING. Mr. Borden and the people of St. John should be mutually satisfied

with Thursday evening's meeting It is was the opening of the campaign it was a good opening. If there is no campaign due, the meeting was of the sort that is still effective. A bermawith such attention.

PREPARING FOR THE ELEC-TIONS.

Until the writs are issued for the general election all forecasts respecting the date are speculative, whether the predictions are made on the highest or the lowest authority. Even if the intentions of the premier were exactly known, the uncertainty would the opinion of the Globe, the new cial force, even to ascribe it to evil the name of science, sometimes in the continue, for Sir Wilfrid is liable to change his mind, or allow his managers to change it for him.

bring on the elections last year. It is be an additional road from the west equally certain that the session which to Portland. recently closed was intended by the government to be the last of this parliament. That is doubtless the intention today, but who can say what it will be next month?

If an election were expected within find the ministers about where they has been associated with St. Joseph's think that faith in God would be easier are now They are not amusing them- College, and though he has been forselves in distant parts of the world, as tunate in his duties there is no doubt they were two years ago. Nearly all that the work of a journalist is his to convince us. We fall into the Pharof them are within the sphere of their right vocation. The signed leaders isees' error and merit their rebuke local political influence. As they say which Father O'Neill contributed dur- when we sigh for the certitude which in Quebec, the members of the govern- ing the last few months to the New ment are "making elections." Sir Freeman have been extensively re- heaven, or if we could put our finger Wilfrid is in Eastern Quebec making printed. His poems, some devotional, into the print of the nails. alleged non-political speeches in which and some in lighter vein, contributed to the riding. The premier is entertain- a splendid introduction to the readers is ever evidence of spiritual things. railways and wharves in abundance. Mr. Prefontaine has been to British who part with him as a neighbor glad- Pharisees here desired. For example, Columbia trying to reconcile conflict- ly welcome him to their fraternity. ing fishing interests, and incidentally promising four fish hatcheries, one ship canal, a public building, and the immediate construction of the Pacific section of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Fisher has been among his constituents. Mr. Brodeur has been touring his district. Mr. Fitzpatrick has not neglected his local interests, while the journal which seems to speak for him has been doing all that was necessary to stir up the race feeling. In Ontario, Sir Richard Cartwright, who is about to disappear from the house of commons, and Mr. Scott, who has ered inferior to the member from no election to run, remain at the York. capital. Mr. Sutherland, though an invalid, is back to his home. The postmaster general is trying to keep in touch with the labor vote. Mr. Hyman does not get far from the place where he can do the most good. and Mr. Paterson is taking a patriotic interest in Sault Ste Marie. Mr. Sifton is trying to restore order among his demoralized followers in the west. Here in the east, Mr. Fielding, Sir. Frederick Borden and Mr. Emmerson

are sticking pretty close to the cam-

paign side of their official business.

The exigencies which call them from place to place appear to be campaign

necessities. This is all election work. On reflection the government may postpone the issue of the writs, but as vet that is not the programme. If the ministers were not expecting an election and preparing for it, more than half earned holiday."

GRAND TRUNK AND INTERCO-TONTAL

importance of the Grand Trunk's purchase of the Canada Atlantic railway. and of the Pharisees answered, say- Of course, it is true that every mir-The News says that this transaction ing: Master, we would see a sign Trunk upon the transportation sysed from its transcontinental deal, and Black said: makes the Grand Trunk interest the dominating power in our future."

sidered the bearings of this transaction on the future of the Intercolonial. and this is its indement .

"The Intercolonial henceforth will be western terminus will be Montreal, and every avenue to Montreal except tions of Canada. It will feel the blow at once. It has competed successful- question, be a difficult proposition." Every word of this is true. That is worthy.

what will be. What might have been is thus pictured by our exceedingly well informed Toronto contemporary. have happened. The government rail-

way would have been immensely cellent lake routes. The hest of the lake-and-rail routes, however, would be dependent upon external signs, the moral? There can be no sign givhave been in the hands of the government railway, and to that extent there spiritual significance. Christ's feel- which Jesus is Himself. He authentiwould have been a check upon the Grand Trunk. The road in which the graphic touch recorded by St. Mark, must believe in God, or if not how people of Canada have invested their who writes that when the Pharisees millions would have become a paying investment. It also would have dominated the freight situation, and have curbed the exactions of the corporation-owned railways. Private interests nent impression must have been pro- proved too strong for the public interduced by such an argument heard est. The government threw away its chance and deliberately sacrificed the great permanent 'nterests of the coun-

> This opinion of Editor Willison the interest along with the deliverance organ of the liberal party, which was quoted by Mr. Borden last evening. In at the same time lose all its true evid- mand of the Pharisees. Sometimes in route acquired by the Grand Trunk is powers, as the Pharisees did. to do the same business that is now

FATHER O'NEILL In losing Rev. A. B. O'Neill, New and capable teacher, a fine scholar and critic, and an author of distinction. tholic families, are familiar also to minds disabused of the idea that tor, and the provincial newspaper men

#### -+-+-NO SECOND CHOICE

Sweeney of Westmorland, and Mr. Porter of Victoria, are mentioned as of them. But it appears that he has twice urged Mr. Whitehead to take twice refuses, the others do not get

# ONLY ROUTINE.

The public is once more gravely informed that the provincial government has been in session at Fredericmatters." But what about the matter of the vacancy in St. John city dating from last February? What about the seat for St. John county which has here meant them, but part of the mesbeen vacant since last March? What about the vacant office of surveyor love as His gracious, tender words are this generation." It that the last word? general? While the cabinet is in ses- or ever could be, therefore Christ's Is that the clarg of the closed door in sion it might deal with these ques- miracles are never to be conceived of the fact of a seeking soul? "Master,

SERMON.

The Rev. Hugh Black, M. A., on Jesus His Own Sign and Miracle.

At the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian sistently refused from first to last to of them would be on another continent, Church, Manhattan, the Rev. Hugh work wonders to make men believe. It is not that the demand for evidence is the Free St. George's Church, Edinburgh, Scotland, spoke with great dramatic power, his spare and striking personality and gestures giving added interest and weight to his eloquent The Toronto News, an independent sentences. Mr. Black had for his morjournal, is greatly impressed with the ning subject, "Jesus His Own Sign and Miracle." The text was from Matthew

xii: 38: "Then certain of the scribes clinches the grasp of the Grand from thee. But he answered and said induce to spiritual results, to lead men unto them, An evil and adulterous genneration seeketh after a sign; "tem." It binds together all the there shall no sign be given to it, but of man except through spiritual susadvantages which the company obtain- the sign of the prophet Jonas." Mr.

We gather from its source, as coming from the Pharisees, that this question We say we would belive in Christ if had a malicious purpose to undermine But there is another railway on the authority of the new Teacher with which the purchase of the Canada the people by asking from Him what Atlantic by the Grand Trunk has a He could not or would not perform, but from the historical connection in disastrous effect. The News has con- which the evangelists place it the purpose was not only malicious, but almost insulting. Our Lord had been in the pursuit of His beneficent healing ministry, had cured many suffering men and women, and the Pharisees' exbound hand and foot. It will lie at planation was that He had power the mercy of the private railways. Its from an evil source; He did it, they asserted, by virtue of His connection with Beelzebub, the prince of devils. the all-water route will be controlled And now, after this explanation of the by the three great railway corpora- signs and wonders Jesus did among men, they came with the insulting ly for the Canada Atlantic traffic east- sign from thee," What sort of a sign ward. At a stroke that traffic will did they want, and what sort of evidbelong to the Grand Trunk, and will ence could convince them if they could go to Portland, unless the corporation attribute His healing ministry to diarailway chooses to allow the govern- bolic art? The veiled insult of the ment railway a share of the traffic it demand is the supercilious passing now contends for and captures. We over of all He had been and of all He may almost give up hope of the In- had done, as if it did not count and as tercolonial paying. Even under good if He must now begin to do something management it would after this blow of sufficient magnitude to convince them that His pretensions were trust-

Now there is a demand for :vidence which is legitimate evidence which is necessary for the highest faith, but in this case, apart from the hypocrisy of "Had the government bought the the question, there underlay a wrong Canada Atlantic two things would conception of revelation and a wrong conception of the nature and the place of miracles. They wanted Christ to strengthened. The Grand Trunk would perform some prodigy, as if a piece of have been balked of its present pre- wonderworking could be real evidence from heaven or a succession of voices dominance. It would have had the of spiritual things; hence, our Lord's subdue the mind and capture the best all-rail route east of Winnipeg, rebuke. It is a religious rebuke. God heart? If God asks for righteousness and would also have had several ex- should be recognized for what He is, and the recognition of Him should not life could anything material generate which in themselves, after all, have no en to men who cannot see the sign ing as regards this is seen through a cates the spirit to us. Seieng Him we came seeking a sign from Him Jesus Chirst is the revealer of the Father. on having Putnam's. sighed deeply in His Spirit. It show- He is the sign and symbol and evided to Him a lamentable dullness of ence of God. He is Immanuel, the soul, to think that the recognition of Sign and Seal of God with us and God ELECTION PROTEST the spiritual should be made to hang for us, the proof of the Divine in our on prodigies and on miracle-mongering midst. There shall be no sign given of any kind. "There shall no sign be to this generation other than that; given unto this generation." This at- there can be no other. He is the hightitude of our Lord, notice, is not con- est sign, and if the greater fails how Sir Wilfrid Laurier, may be read with When, as in the case of John the Bap- God. By him we have access to God. In tist, there was a sincere desire to know Him we recognize God. For His sake of Mr. Borden on the same transport- miracles were moral acts to educate ation question. The News is largely and to reveal, not to surprise and to supported by the Toronto Globe, chief astonish. He knew from sad experi- We think it an evidence of our spiritence that it was possible for men to uality that we do so thirst, and so we believe in the reality of miracles and find many modern versions of the de-

name of religion. We can even manu-"There shall be no sign given to curt facture signs when they seem to be osity mongers." There can be no sign lacking. Sometimes by emulating the done by the Grand Trunk lines from given to those who imagine that the methods of medievalism, in which the No one disputes the fact that the North Bay, and from points on the spiritual can be proved by the ma- so-called lives of the saints are flouted leader of the government intended to upper lakes. That is to say, it will terial. Mere wonder working is no before us, and asking us to believe in evidence of the things which Jesus the great realities of spiritual life became to teach the world. Men are cause of some material sign. Annot to be led to God, then or now- swers to prayer, it may be, providences men are not to be led to God, in the which, however cogent to the indivisense that Jesus meant-by displays dual concerned, have little meaning to and conjuring tricks. The demand of others, or sometimes we have a rethe Pharisees showed a radically false orudescence of the crudest spiritualism, Brunswick is parting with a successful idea of the whole nature and place of spirit rapping, table turning, teacup the miracle, and the same mistake is manipulation, after which the devotees possible to us, and possible to us in go home thinking that they themselves eight or ten weeks we should certainly For a score of years Father O'Neill same mistake, for example, when we many ways and forms. We make the to us if only some portent were vouchsafed to us: if only we could see some physical evidence, especially designed we imagine would come from a celestiai appearance or from a voice from

To understand Christ's attitude on he tells the electors how zealous for magazines largely read in Roman Ca- this question we need to have our their local interests is the member for many of other communions. They are mere miracle in the sense of prodigy ing the people of Bonaventure and of "Ave Maria," to which periodical Some miracles are signs indeed, but Gaspe with non-political promises of Father O'Neill has long been a con- only when there is spiritual evidence tributor. He is now the associate edi- in them: that is, when they are more than mere wonder-working, which the our Lord's healing ministry was a great and constant sign of the love of God, carrying a revelation with it as truly as any loving word of the Master ever did. This lets light in upon the Mr. Barnes of Kent, Mr. Robertson true way in which to view the whole of St. John, Mr. Jones of Carleton, Mr. question. Our Lord's miracles cannot be separated from the great revelation ultra-mysticism to ultra-rationalism. of His whole life and teaching. His words and His works are co-related: candidates for the position of surveyor the miracles are not to be looked on as as both are really based on the same general. Mr. Tweedie does not see isolated exhibitions of power, but as foundation - a wrong conception of his way clear to call upon any one themselves contributing to the relevawhat is true evidence of the spiritual. They were not signs, but tion. vehicles of teaching. They are not The generation thirsteth for a sign signs externally attached to the teach- There shall be no sign given to it. No the office. Even when Mr. Whitehead ing to give it weight, and therefore to make it creditable; not unexplained generation which would judge all their chance. They must be consid- occurrences testifying in a mysterious things by material standards, a generfashion to the possession of divine power: they did not evidence the teach-There can be no voice from heaven to ing, they themselves are the teaching. in words, moral and spiritual in their Christ Jesus our Lord. They have an self; if the sign of the cross cannot the sinking of the Canada from the ton "dealing with merely routine essential place in the whole round of convince the stubborn heart and bend Dominion Coal Co., owners of the Cape \$4.50 to \$4.75, which is a dollar more the Christian revelation as fruitsation of Christ; they are not guaran-

tees of His message as the Pharisees

sage itself, as much evidences of God's

those Pharisees, but craving for spirit-ual enlightenment and spiritual communion, that pitiful cry has ever answered. Never turned He away from earnest, sincere, honest inquiry after light and truth. He condescends to our weakness when we cry, "Oh, that I knew where I might find him." He meets us by the way. He makes our hearts to burn within us as we walk with Him, convincing us of His ing us the nath and it sufficeth us Wrong it is a natural demand that When the heart thirsts with a deeper proof should be given of all claims, but thirst than for a sign, when it thirsts we must make sure what really is eviafter the love of God, when the heart dence. A miracle is in itself no proof and flesh cry out, He shows us the of a moral truth, and a miracle can sign of His passion, as with Thomas never in itself engender spiritual "Behold My hands and My feet." faith-not if one rose from the dead comforts us. He comforts us with the would it necessarily imply the existsign of the cross, and before that wonence of God and the soul's immortality frous manifestation of the eternal love, before that revelation of the Fa acle was a sign-a sign designed to ther's heart, we believe and worship and adore and love, and we say in to God, but, like the teaching itself. penitence and in faith, "My Lord and my God." De we believe ceptibility in the man himself We rightly ask for evidence, but

MR. EMMERSON IN TOWN.

pitiful cry if truly asked, not as by

Explains Away the Delay in Canada Eastern Deal-The G. T. P.

Surveys.

Hon. Henry R. Emmerson, minister of railways, was in the city yesterday. He arrived in the city early in the morning and left last evening for upriver counties.

Mr. Emmerson explained away the delay in taking over the Canada East- 563 Main street, was Miss McElroy, ern and also gave some information in regard to the eastern section of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. Speaking about the latter subject he said the surveys on this section will soon begin. They will be two in number and both sician at the general public hospital. start from Grand Falls. The one will strike out for Moncton by the shortest possible route; the other will go via the epidemic hospital and the several honest reliable remedy and am please the Tobique and Boiestown. There will be about 800 men all told. These parties are now being formed, but Mr. Emmerson would not say definitely whether the members would be Canadians or not.

The reason why the Canada Eastern ment of justice to go through all the work will soon be finished and the road will be taken over next week.

busy forenoon.

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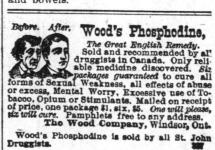
can the lesser convince, and as a mattest against the return of A. A. Ma- and better stocks and in every way betplaced on miracles as evidence. He ter of fact Jesus has convinced the pointed, you remember, to His deeds world of God, and is convincing the haffy, conservative, who represents our many friends and patrons. Thankfriend, supporter and biographer of of mercy to authenticate His claims world. Through Him we, too, know Muskoka, in the Ontario legislature, was dismissed today for want of proof. Several cases of bribery were estab the marks of the Messiah, but His we love God. The vision of Him is the lished, but the liberals were unable to establish the agency of parties con-This generation thirsteth for a sign. cerned and the court thereupon held that Mahaffy should hold his seat.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hampton.

------morrow (Friday) morning, should the son's Nerviline. Nothing better. weather be fine, a large number of the in 25a bottles everywhere. ladies and gentlemen of Hampton and Lakeside, will drive over to the Belleisle, in hayracks and other vehicles, and picnic on the shore, startin about nine o'clock, and reaching Belle isle in time for a mid-day dinner. The return will be made in the early evening. As many of those going are quite musical, it is expected that it will be a merry party and an enjoyable out

The voters' list for the parish of Hampton will be posted by the revisors tomorrow, with a notice to any again, we have the same claims ap- person who may claim to add thereto out of all these chances the harbor pear in a more pretentious garb in or strike therefrom, to inform the re- fishermen are not catching any. whatever happens to be the fashiona- all persons whose names are sought ble form of it at the time, where eso- to be struck off. The revisors will ring came to St. John, but the fisherteric mysteries of some kind are prac- meet at the Court House on October men were not prepared and the boats ticed. The root of all such things is 21st to revise the list.

this same unspiritual thirst for a sign, after thaumaturgical wonders, faith healing and other things pretty much Many a family is kept poor by doctors' bills when just as good and Ah, me. All this is a sign in itself, oftentimes better results could be oba sign of the weariness and despair tained by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidand breakdown of the black materialney-Liver Pills, which sell at 25 cents ism of our day to satisfy the heart of a box of tyentw-fife dose. As one pill man, but it has the terrible danger of a day is the most frequent dose uninducing a worse form of material still, der any circumstances there is no John harbor was like Kuropat's move, deceiving the carnal heart by wearing treatment obtainable which costs so deceiving the carnal heart by wearing the carnal heart by wearing the dress of spiritual religion. How little and at the same time none which the dress of spiritual religion. How little and at the same time none which the carnal heart by wearing the carn unstable it is we see from the con- brings about such excellent results in but being attacked by the dogfish, had stant swing of the pendulum now from derangements of the kidneys, liver atheism and materialism to the most and bowels. outrageous supernaturalism as in the case of Mrs. Besant and others, and



# CANADA-C. PE BRETON COLLISION.

signs of which life is already full. QUEBEC, Sept. 7.-The vice-admir-They are parables in action instead of men who are deaf to the heavenly alty court began the hearing this mornvoice of which the whole world is al- ing of the case arising out of the Can- finally the price per hundred pounds effect, not evidential at all, except by ready full; if the spiritual does not ada-Cape Breton collision. The Richethe way. They are an integral part evidence itself; if man does not see God lieu and Ontario Navigation Co., ownof the revelation of the love of God in in Christ reconciling the world to Him- ers of the Canada, demand \$150,000 for few days the market has eased a trifle it to acknowledge its divine power. If Breton, and the latter retaliate with a fruits of the pity of God, as manifest- Jesus Himself is not seen to be His demand of \$62,000 from the owners of own sign and miracle, His own evi- the Canada for injuries done the Cape dence and proof, there shall be no sign Breton, The case will occupy several

"There shall be no sign given unto The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the as mere displays of power. He per- we would see a sign from Thee." That

davs.

DR. T. E. MORRIS

Died at His Home Last Thursday Evening.

He Had Been ill For Only Three Days

- Was Very Well Known.

Dr. Thomas E. Morris died at his nome, 563 Main street, at 9.30 o'clock Thursday. Dr. Morris had been confined to the house only since Monday and his death was an unexpected shock to his large circle of friends in this city. For some time he has been suffering with uremia and although he was about the streets on Monday, the disease rapidly developed with serious results. Drs. Murray MacLaren and W. A. Christie were called and attended him until the end.

popular of the younger physicians in he city and was securing a large practice. He was a son of the late J. E. only to the city officials but to every Morris, for many years chief engineer of the government steamship Lansdowne, and his mother, now living at daughter of Thomas McElroy. Dr. Morris was the only child. Graduating from McGill University in 1898, where he led his class in surgery, he came to St. John and for two years was phy-When the small pox epidemic broke out to any community where it is general in St. John Dr. Morris took charge of adopted and used. I have found cases which developed from time to to endorse it."-C. D. Taylor, Cler time and fearlessly worked amongst all Board of Health. the patients in other parts of the province as well as in this city. His indefatigable efforts were instrumental in stamping out the disease, and he was frequently congratulated for the spirit was not taken over on Sept. 1st was he manifested in regard to the epidemic owing to the inability of the depart- and the manner in which he checked its career. As a result of his experirecords and claims of and against the ence with small pox cases, he was The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbe Canada Eastern before Sept. 1st. This looked upon as an expert in that dis- Ohio. ease. He was only 28 years of age. One year ago last June, Dr. Morris mar-The hon, minister had a number of ried Miss Ethel Finn, daughter of M. callers yesterday morning and spent a A. Finn of this city, and the heartfelt sympathy of the community goes out to her in her grief.

PLEASED WITH HALF HOLIDAY.

Mr. Editor,-Permit me space to take this means of extending the thanks of myself and staff of clerks to those who have so generously patronized this store during the two months we have been closing on Saturdays at one o'clock. Our business shows a substantial increase over the same two months of last year, showing that although it is BURKE-CRAIG.-At the residence an inconvenience to many, yet they are willing to make the sacrifice. The half holiday we have all enjoyed, and now that it is over we are starting the fall BRACEBRIDGE, Ont., Sept. 8.-Pro- business with greater vigor, with larger our many friends and patrons. Thanking you for the space, I am, Yous faithfully,

J. N. HARVEY St. John, N. B., Sept. 2, 1904.

# THE PAIN OF A SPRAIN

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# FISHERMEN'S LUCK.

After Getting All Ready For the Expected Herring St. John Men Are Disappointed.

There are five grades of herring, and visors, stating reasons, and notifying year they had the same poor luck, but for a different reason. Then the herfrom Eastport reaped all the benefit. Now the local people are in every way KEPT POOR BY DOCTOR'S BILLS, ready - but the herring have not

This is not the worst of it. The her ring are not going to come. According to all the traditions of their family they strike inshore only once in the season, and this they have done, not near St. John, but away down the north shore. Last year's run into St. STANLEY .- At North Head, Gr carried out a pre-arranged plan. In their haste they struck St. John, and remained here until the fishermer came and caught them.

This season the herring have followed their old plan of striking inshore in the Eastport district and the local fishermen who made great preparations for catching them, are still guessing.

Herring are divided into five classes, britts, the smallest of all, sardine, smokers. No. 2's and No 1's. The latter are the largest, while the britts are the smallest, and of not much use for anything except bait. All kinds are scarce, and the price is high, but this latter fact has so reduced the demand that the supply is sufficient.

This is also true of codfish. This variety has been scarce all season and got as high as five dollars, the highest it has been for years. Within the past and wholesale rates are now from than usual. These are the only two varieties of fish on the market.

SOUTH ESSEX ELECTION. WINDSOR, Sept. 7 .- A. H. Clarke K. C., and county crown attorney, will succeed M. K. Cowan, M. P., as liberal candidate for South Essex in the next election to oppose Lewis Wigle,

CLERK BOARD OF HEALTH

Of Jacksonville, Fla., Endorses Pe-ru-na ンチャナナナナナナナナ C. D. TAYLOR.

C. D. Taylor, Clerk of the City Board of Health of Jacksonville, Fla., has occupied that position for the last ten years. In a recent letter to the Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., he expresses his approval of their famous catarrh remedy Peruna in the following words: Dr. Morris was one of the most

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## MARRIAGES.

AKERLEY-NILES .- At the bome of the bride's father, Henry Niles 12 Douglas avenue, on Tuesday, Sept 6th, by Rev. H. H. Roach, Thomas Ethelbert Akerley, to Miss Cherry Isabel Niles.

ANDERSON-McNUTT .- At the resid ence of the bride's parents, Tay Se tlement, York Co., on August 24t by Rev. J. A. Ives, Miss Lavinia M Nutt to Robert Anderson, Esq., Welsford, Queens Co.

G. F. Burke, Cumberland Bay, N. on Sept. 1st, by the Rev. J. W. W. Hams, Enoch M. Burke to Anni Craig of Carleton, St. John, N. church, Wednesday, Sept. 7th. Rev. George M. Campbell, Howard Bettle to Sara Theresa, see ond daughter of George Jackson, M. Customs. -JARVIS-At the resi-

dence c officiating minister La st St. John (West) caster 7th, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson. P. Duplissie of Westfield, Kings and Edith B. Jarvis of St. (West).

RAMSEY-JACKSON-Also at time, Martha Margaret, eldest days ter of George Jackson, to Chas. We ington Ramsey.

# DEATHS.

CARNEY-In this city, on S John Carney, youngest son of ceased Margaret and Peter ( in the 43rd year of his age, one brother, Arthur H., to mou COFFEY-At Rothesay, Sunday

4th, Henrietta M. Coffey, yo daughter of the late Henry H. M. Customs. DAMERY .- At Fairville on Ser

James Alfred, aged 2 months days, son of Albert Damery. ton papers copy.) DURBIN.-In this city, on t inst., Harley Egbert, infant so T. and Bertha A. Durbin.

GARNET-In this city, on Sund inst., John Vincent, aged 6 n only son of Matthew and Juli net, 22 Brunswick street. LUDLOW.-At his home, 197, street, on Sept. 7th. Captain Ludlow, aged 78. MORRIS-On the 8th, inst., of tren

Thomas Edward Morris, M. D., a. 28 years. Manan, Aug. 26th, Mrs. Rachel St ley, of heart failure

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