

the New RANGE... ze Foundry... is the best yet and we... ment that is worth having... n fuel—any of manage... n no risk... ne of stoves for all pur... Germain Street... SAISON, S... Gentlemen's Wear... TRINITY BLOCK... Always Used... LINEN... and Envelopes... a reasonable price... Co., Ltd. William Street... ADVERTISE... City Market daily... now vacated. For... AN Ltd, 139 Prince Street... Southern Railway... ter SUNDAY, Oct. 3, 1909... n daily, Sunday excepted... East Ferry... 12:30 a. m. 1:45 a. m. 12:30 p. m. 1:45 p. m. 1:45 p. m. 6:30 p. m. H. H. McLEAN, President... Standard Time... ing Classes... n for winter term, October 1st. 10 to 12, Monday, Friday and Friday... s on application. S. Kerr Principal... Marine Engines... and Renewals for any make... simply attended to. Stephenson & Co., St. John, N. B. FOSTER & CO., 1000 St. John St. Successors to F. J. Soorill and W. J. B. BROWN and W. J. B. BROWN... Crown 32-34... Island Wines. ENIC ROUTE... Marble Mill... leaves Mill for... Kenebec and Baywater daily... ay, at 7 a. m., and 3 and 5... rning... Baywater at... a. m., and 3:45 p. m. Sun... 10 a. m., 4:15 p. m. Return... 15 a. m. and 5 p. m. H. H. McLEAN, Agent. FOR SALE... FORMS ALL SIZES... n order early and get the... est price. MILLER & GAY, St. John, N. B. Phone 211. DR HIGH GRADE... INFECTIONERY... IGHFUL ICE CREAM... o-plate Soda Drinks... the finest and newest... and fancies, call at... HAWKER & SON... sts, 104 Prince Wm. St. LOCAL... AN ANTIFACILE... AN THEATRE... MINE SYDNEY RESERVE... In bulk or in bags... Prices low... & W. F. Starr, Limited

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WITH THE JESTERS



Man: Look here, didn't I tell you to hold that horse's head? Now he's walked off. Boy: Huh, but you didn't tell me to hold his feet.



PARADOXICAL ECONOMY. "My brother did a funny thing." "What was it?" "Hired a balloon so he could have his office out of the high-redistrict. MINSTREL MIDGETS. "Hello, Eph! What yo' bin' all evenin'?" "Ah, bin' tryin' to find out when a ton am not a ton." "Why, Ah'm surpris'd at yo' densification. A ton am not a ton when it am a ton ob coal." "Well, den, why am de letter R got a chance to jine de cabpentah's union?" "Because Ar-kan-saw, 'hee-hee-hee!" "Ouah Jo-jo-faced basso confounded will now sing 'Locked in de Stable Wif de Sheep'."

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C. OF E. SYNOD'S MEMORIAL TO DEAD JURIST

Graceful Tribute to Memory of Judge Hanington Embodied in Resolution Passed by Synod at Fredericton.

USEFUL LIFE OF A DISTINGUISHED CHURCHMAN

The Honorable Daniel Lionel Hanington, Q. C., D. C. L., Justice of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, departed this life at his home in Doverchester on May 5th, 1909, being in the 74th year of his age. Descended from a family which for generations was distinguished for loyalty to the church, the late honorable judge throughout his long and active life, faithfully sustained the reputation of his forefathers in this respect, in paying tribute to his memory in the following resolution passed by the Synod first of all to place on record its appreciation of the exemplary fidelity of Mr. Justice Hanington to the church of his fathers, his strong and conscientious witness to her claims, and his constant and cheerful devotion to her service.

At Shediac. Born at Shediac on June 27th, 1835, his early years were spent amid home and church influences calculated to develop the strong religious convictions which in after years he so tenaciously held and so vigorously expressed. His home was in the parish church of "St. Martin in the Woods." There had been perpetuated through the piety of his progenitors the worship to which they had been accustomed in St. Martin in the Fields in London, England. There were formed the religious habits and there were fostered the religious principles which were to characterize his later life. How loyal, in after years, amidst all the occupation and cares of a busy official life, he walked in the custom of his fathers, his well-known. We gladly pay a tribute of admiration to the memory of a busy layman who was as faithful in religious duty as he was conscientious in the discharge of official obligations. We desire to preserve in sacred recollection the example of the upright judge, whose custom it was when opportunity served, to go to the house of prayer with the same regularity with which he went to his court room to administer justice. Mr. Justice Hanington began the study of law in the office of the late Judge Fisher at Fredericton, and afterwards continued it with the late Judge Palmer at St. John. He was admitted attorney in 1859 and barrister in 1861. He was appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1881, and in 1892 he became a judge of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick in this honorable and responsible position he did credit to his profession, conscientiously administering justice as a wise and just judge, with a view to the establishment of righteousness in the fear of God. His Political Life. In the year 1870 Mr. Justice Hanington became a representative of his native county in the Legislative Assembly, and continued to be a prominent figure in the politics of the province until his elevation to the Bench in 1892. During many years the late learned judge sat in the councils of the Church as a lay representative in the Diocesan, Provincial and General Synods, and took a large part in their deliberations. He was a vigorous and able advocate of the union of the Church of England in Canada, and in her various Synodical assemblies, notwithstanding his occupation with legal, political and other engagements, his presence was a certainty, his counsel wise and learned, and the expression of his views and convictions characterized by a forcefulness and energy which will long be remembered among his varied services to the Church we gratefully mention his able and persevering advocacy of the cause of King's College, Windsor, N. S., as the theological school of the diocese, and his efforts for the establishment and welfare of the Edgell Church School for Girls. In the interest of both these institutions, the learned and honorable judge was ever ready to speak with power and to act with unselfish devotion. As a Governor of King's College and a lecturer before its Law School, and as a trustee of the Edgell Church School for Girls, his name will ever be associated with these two instrumentalities for the promotion of that religious education of which he was at all times a vigorous and most promising advocate. His long service of fifty years as a Sunday school teacher, notwithstanding the exacting character of his business and legal life, is a further testimony to his honor of which we speak with admiration, and regard as a valuable example to those he has left behind. A Life Member. In 1857, when 22 years of age, Justice Hanington became a life member of the Diocesan Church Society, thus manifesting his interest in the mission work of the Diocese of Fredericton. His influence in this connection is doubtless illustrated by the fact that six members of his family followed his example. His well known interest in and advocacy of missions rendered it fitting that he should have been honored by Bishop Kingdon by being appointed Honorary Secretary of the Society for the propagation of the Gospel for the Diocese of Fredericton. Our tribute to the memory of our honorable and departed brother may fittingly end with the mention of the last and well deserved distinction which was two years ago conferred upon him when he was elected by the Synod as its Lay Representative in the great Pan-Anglican Congress of 1908. In that wonderful assemblage the voice of the distinguished New Brunswick churchman was clearly heard while the veteran Councillor, at the age of 74 years addressed the assembled thousands with no sign of weakening utterance or abating natural force. With the exception of his participation in the deliberations of the last general Synod at Ottawa, Justice Ha-

THANKS SPOOK HAUNTED ONE TO W. T. STEAD

Professor of Psychology at Harvard University Fights Shy of an Opinion on Recent Interview With Spirit.

THERE HAS BEEN DECEPTIONS BEFORE, HE SAYS

Montreal, Nov. 4.—Montreal had a very distinguished visitor for a brief time yesterday in the person of Professor William James, long celebrated for his researches in psychology, and the head of that department in Harvard University, and brother of Mr. Henry James, the famous American novelist. He is on his way to Chicago on a professional engagement. "It would be a hard thing for any man with a reputation to lose to vent a paper opinion," he said to a newspaper representative, who questioned him as to what he thought of the interview of the spirit of Gladstone. "I have devoted more or less attention to psychological research for the last quarter of a century, and so far as these claims of communication with the unknown are concerned I do not know that I have made any substantial advance. The Super-normal. "You see, we are confounded by phenomena which is only explainable by the hypothesis of the super-normal, and later it is found that what was at first obviously genuine is tainted by palpable evidence of fraud. "I would not for a moment suggest that Mr. Stead has possessed a willful or conscious fraud upon the public in this Gladstone interview. "For all I know to the contrary, it may be a genuine spirit communication. The whole thing is surrounded with possibilities of deception—whether ghosts, spirit communication, clairvoyance or telepathy. Mediums seem to get in touch with their spirits and practice palpable frauds in order to keep up a reputation which has been established on a genuine basis. "I believe that such deceptions may be unconscious, and it may easily be in the case of Mr. Stead. On the other hand, when the notorious medium Home was kicked out of the Browning residence, he must have been conscious of what he was trying to commit, and so it must have been in the later seances given by Florence Cook, the medium of Sir William Crookes, and the other mediums. The Gladstone interview, and the conditions under which the alleged communication took place before expressing a definite opinion, and even then I might be deceived."

W. W. HUBBARD SPEAKS BEFORE FARMERS SOCIETY

Secretary of Agriculture for New Brunswick Delivers Interesting Address Before Farmers Institute.

EDUCATIVE METHODS ARE ADVOCATED

Calais Me., Nov. 4.—The Farmer's Institute meetings here Monday were well attended, not only by the people of Washington County, but also by a number of members of the St. Stephen Agricultural Society and W. W. Hubbard, N. B. Secretary for Agriculture. Com. of Agriculture Gilman has this year been a strong delegation of speakers. Messrs. Higson and Jennings of New York State and Dr. Geo. M. Twitchell of Auburn, Me. At the afternoon session pork raising was the favorite topic. Mr. Higson of Elmira. He said the production of pork was no small business in the United States, as statistics showed that the farmers of the Union received an average of \$1,000,000 per day for the pigs they sold, yet there was abundant room for its expansion, especially in New England, where it was largely imported. The essentials to success in pork raising were docile stock, great attention to details and an abundance of green foods. By skill and care six months or at the most eight months pigs could be made to weigh 250 pounds at a cost of 3 cents per pound. The brood sow must be kindly treated and protected if she is nervous. She should permit her caretaker to enter her pen at farrowing time and correct any difficulties or troubles. The young pigs should be kept in the knowledge of their mother. Pigs allowed simply to eat and sleep were very apt to go wrong. Examine Youngsters. It was also necessary to examine the youngsters for unduly sharp tusks which would cause them to be nervous. They should be kept in the pen and to put the young pigs during the day time away from the sow except while suckling. They would then keep walking up and down trying to get back to their mother. Pigs allowed simply to eat and sleep were very apt to go wrong. Examine Youngsters. It was also necessary to examine the youngsters for unduly sharp tusks which would cause them to be nervous. They should be kept in the pen and to put the young pigs during the day time away from the sow except while suckling. They would then keep walking up and down trying to get back to their mother. Pigs allowed simply to eat and sleep were very apt to go wrong.

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TABARD STREET FALLS UPON EVIL DAYS

London, Nov. 4.—Tabard street, Southwark, the very name of which conjures up thoughts of "Chaucer and Shakespeare, has fallen on evil days, and the Borough Council of Southwark at its meeting tonight is to be asked to appoint a special committee to see what steps can be taken to restore the reputation of "Tabard street area." The council is taking action upon the report of George Nelson, the medical officer of the borough, who states in his report: "Vice, crime and immorality abound in much of this area. The scum of South London takes up its abode here generally for short periods. The death rate in this neighborhood, especially in the case of phthisis, is very high. The regular inhabitants are abjectly poor and miserable." Mr. Nelson said to an interviewer: "There is really only one remedy, and that is the clearance of the whole district. The same measures have been found efficacious in Seven Dials, Clare Market, and "Little Dorrit's Playground." But the cost of it should be a metropolitan and not a local matter. The state of the district is really not the fault of the ground landlords. The thing has been going on for years and years. "The name of the street has been and street. Successive generations have in many cases occupied the houses. The properties are old. The sanitation is bad. We all like a whiff of the Middle Ages, but we don't like its sanitation; and bad sanitation leads to bad morals."

MOLINEAU CASE GOES OVER AT HILLSBORO

Preliminary Hearing Into Case of Englishman Charged With Assault Adjournd Until Next Wednesday.

Albert, Nov. 4.—The preliminary examination of Molineau the Englishman charged with doing actual bodily harm to an old man named Crossman some weeks ago, was on before James Blight, P. J. at Hillsboro today. Dr. Boisford, Moncton, who has been attending the injured man in the hospital, testified to the patient's condition, and to the extent of his injuries. The doctor thought it unsafe to bring Crossman to court yet, and the further hearing was adjourned until next Wednesday at ten o'clock. The prisoner was remanded to jail. Percy and George Nelson of Lower Cape are erecting a large building to be used by them as a workshop and store room in the manufacture of monuments and headstones. Both members of this new firm learned the business with J. Alton Lingley, the well known grave-stone cutter, and worked at Hopewell Cape. Police Magistrate Peck returned home last evening after an absence of several days in St. John, Kings, and Westmorland counties. A large amount of fall plowing is being done throughout the county. Corey Wood has moved into his neat cottage and premises lately purchased by him from Captain Alcorn at Albert. J. C. Prescott has his double tenement almost ready for occupation. The Albert planing mill lately installed in the premises of Ezra Stiles here, is doing good work and is much appreciated by the public.

ington's share in the Pan-Anglican Congress was his last public service of the church he loved so well. Soon after his return from England the strong heart showed increased evidence of failure, the physical vigor began to wane, and in quietude the man of many strenuous years awaited God's call by length the end came. The well known voice is silent. The vigorous body is still in death. The fearless champion of whatever he deemed righteous and good has gone from the scene and conflicts of time. The last words of this memorial to the honored Judge may fitly be those of Tenyson written with reference to the Duke of Wellington, and which were aptly quoted by our departed friend and brother, at a time when amid the respectful sorrow of a great concourse of people his body was committed to its resting place: "O good grey head which all men knew, O lion nerve to the occasion true, O fallen at length that tower of strength Which stood four square to all the winds that blew."