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TRINITY BLOCK.

Always Used
LINEN---
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Co., Ltd.
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East Ferry 7:30 a. m.

John 7:45 a. m.

phen 12:30 p. m.

phen 1:45 p. m.

phen 1:45 p. m.

St. John 6:30 p. m.

H. H. McLEAN, President.

Standard Time.

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October 1st.

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and W. J. B. B. B.

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Margie Miller leaves Mil-
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and Baywater daily ex-
ay, at 7 a. m., and 3 and 5
turning from Baywater at
a. m., and 3:45 p. m. Sun-
0 a. m., 4:15 p. m. Return
15 a. m. and 5 p. m.

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All Sizes, C and D
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Vaughan,

19 KING STREET.

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.

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Emery McLaughlin Co.

Whiskey, Manufacturers,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

MARBLE, GRANITE, FREESTONE
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The only thoroughly equip-
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BARKERHOUSE
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Centrally located, large new sample
rooms, private bath, electric lights
and bells, hot water heating throughout.

T. V. MONAHAN, Proprietor.

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The best \$1.00 a day Hotel in
New Brunswick. Range of our best
rooms \$1.50 per day. Electric lights
and steam heat throughout.

JOHNSTON and DEWAR, Prop.
Regent St., Fredericton, N. B.

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

Graceful Tribute To Memory
of Judge Hanington Em-
bodied in Resolution Pass-
ed by Synod at Fredericton.

USEFUL LIFE OF A DIS-
TINGUISHED CHURCHMAN

The Honorable Daniel Lionel Han-
ington, Q. C., D. C. L., Justice of the
Supreme Court of New Brunswick, de-
parted this life at his home in Dor-
chester 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 sus-
tained the reputation of his forefathers
in this respect, in paying tribute to
his memory it is therefore fitting that
this Synod first of all to place on
record its appreciation of the ex-
emplary fidelity of Mr. Justice Han-
ington to the church of his fathers, his
strong and conscientious witness to
her claims, and his constant and cheer-
ful devotion to her service.

At Shediac.

Born at Shediac on June 27th, 1835,
his early years were spent amid
home and church influences calculat-
ed to develop the strong religious con-
victions which in after years he so
tenaciously held and so vigorously ex-
pressed. His home was in the Epis-
copal church of "St. Martin in the
Woods." There had been perpetuat-
ed through the piety of his progeni-
tors 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 prin-
ciples which were characteristic of his
later life. How loyal, in after years,
amidst all the occupation and cares
of a busy official life, he walked in
this respect according to the tradition
and custom of his fathers, 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 re-
collection the example of the upright
judge, whose custom it was when op-
portunity 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 af-
terwards continued it with the late
Judge Palmer at Dorchester. 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 Su-
preme Court of New Brunswick. In
this honorable and responsible posi-
tion 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 Han-
ington became a representative of his
native county in the Privy Council
Parliament, and continued to be a promi-
nent figure in the politics of the pro-
vince 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 delib-
erations. He was a vigorous and
able advocate of the union of the
Church of England in Canada, and in
his various Synodical assemblies, not-
withstanding his occupation with legal,
political and other engagements, his
presence was a certainty, his coun-
sels wise and learned, and the expres-
sion of his views and convictions char-
acterized by a fearlessness and ener-
gy 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 at 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 un-
selfish devotion. As a Governor of
King's College and a lecturer before
its Law School, and as a trustee of
the Edgell School for Girls, his name
will ever be associated with these two
institutions for the promotion of
that religious education which he
was at all times a vigorous and uncom-
promising advocate. His long service
of fifty years as a Sunday school
teacher, notwithstanding the exacting
claims of his busy professional 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, Jus-
tice 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 hon-
ored by Bishop Kingston by being ap-
pointed Honorary Secretary of the
Society for the propagation of the
Gospel for the Diocese of Fredericton.
Our tribute to the memory of this
honorable and departed brother may
fitly 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-Atlantic 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 nat-
ural force.

With the exception of his participa-
tion in the deliberations of the last
general Synod at Ottawa, Justice Ha-

THINKS SPOOK
HANDLED ONE
TOW. T. STEAD

Professor of Psychology at
Harvard University Fights
Shy of an Opinion On Re-
cent Interview With Spirit.

THERE HAS BEEN DECEP-
TIONS BEFORE, HE SAYS

Montreal, Nov. 4.—Montreal had a
very distinguished visitor for a brief
time yesterday in the person of Pro-
fessor William James, long celebrated
for his researches in psychology, and
the head of that department in Har-
vard 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 ven-
ture an opinion," he said to a news-
paper representative, who questioned
him as to what he thought of the
interviewed the spirit of Gladstone.

"I have devoted more or less atten-
tion 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 sub-
stantial advance.

The Super-normal.

"You see, we are confronted 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 sug-
gest that Mr. Stead has imposed a
wilful or conscious fraud upon the
public in this Gladstone interview.

"For all I know to the contrary, it
may be a genuine spirit communica-
tion. The whole thing is surrounded
with possibilities of deception—whether
ghosts, spirit communication,
clairvoyance or telepathy. Mediums
seen to lose 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 in such deceptions may
be unconscious, and it may easily be
in the case of Mr. Stead. On the
other hand, when the notorious medi-
um Home was kicked out of the
Browning residence, he must have
been conscious of the fraud he tried
to commit, and so it must have been
in the later seances given by Florence
Cook, the medium of Sir William
Crookes, and the extraordinary mani-
festations in the case of Stainton Mo-
ses have never been challenged, and
they were more remarkable than any
that have been recorded.

"We are now seeing the full record
of the Gladstone interview, and the
conditions under which the alleged
communication took place before ex-
tending a definite opinion, and even
then I might be deceived.

MOLINEAU CASE GOES
OVER AT HILLSBORO

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

Albert, Nov. 4.—The preliminary ex-
amination of Molineau the English-
man charged with doing actual bodily
harm to an old man named Crossman
some few weeks ago, was on before
James Blight, J. P. at Hillsboro
day. Dr. Boisford, Moncton, who has
been attending the injured man in the
hospital, testified to the patient's con-
dition, and to the extent of his injur-
ies. 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. A num-
ber 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 district.

Corey Wood has moved into his
new cottage and premises lately pur-
chased by him from Captain Alcorn
at Albert.

J. C. Prescott has his double tenement
almost ready for occupation.

The Albert planing mill lately in-
stalled in the premises of Ezra Stiles
here, is doing good work and is much
appreciated by the public.

ington's share in the Pan-Atlantic
Congress was his last public service
of the church he loved so well. Soon
after his return from England the
strong heart showed increased evi-
dence of failure, the physical vigor be-
gan to wane, and in quietude the man
of many strenuous years awaited
God's call. 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 of our conflicts of
the last words of this memorial to the
honored Judge may fitly be those of
Tennyson written with reference to
him: "He is not dead, he lies in wait
in the spirit of the Lord Bishop
were aptly quoted by the Lord Bishop
in his tribute to 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."

W. W. HUBBARD
SPEAKS BEFORE
FARMERS SOCIETY

Secretary of Agriculture for
New Brunswick Delivers In-
teresting 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. John
Agricultural Society and W. W.
Hubbard, Com. of Agriculture Gilman
has this year been a strong dele-
gation of speakers. Messrs. Highson
and Jennings of New York State and
Dr. Geo. M. Twitchell of Auburn, Me.
At the afternoon session pork rais-
ing was ably discussed by Mr. High-
son of Elmira. He said the produc-
tion of pork was no small business in
the United States, as statistics show-
ed that the farmers of the United States
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 sows must be kindly
treated and even petted if she is her-
vous. They should permit her
caretaker to enter her pen at farrow-
ing time and correct any difficulties
or troubles. The young pigs also
would then know no fear. To give
young winter farrowed pigs requires
the exercise for the prevention of
the trouble known as "Thumps." His
plan was to have a slatted partition
across 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 into the pen to their mo-
ther. 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 cut the mother's teats
and jaws when suckling. These should
be broken off and smoothed if neces-
sary with a file. He did not wear
his pigs till they were nine or ten
weeks old and then he did not take
the pigs away from the sow, but the
sow away from the pigs, and thus
left the youngsters in familiar sur-
roundings, and when taken to the
market they would be well from the
trough they would hardly miss their mother.

When the pigs were a week old he
began to feed skim milk in a little
pen to which the pigs alone had ac-
cess. It was essential to success in
this that the little trough should be
kept absolutely clean. It should be
washed after every tending of using with
scalding water, else disease and death
would lurk in it. Unless the pig
raiser was prepared to take this
trouble he better not try to feed skim
milk. When mature the pigs were
each given a pound of grain per day
grain food for young pigs and this
might be given dry without skim
milk if it was considered too much
trouble to scald the trough.

To provide cheap green feed for
pigs he had several large paddocks
for his pigs. In one he sowed winter
rye in August. This could be pastured
down, not too closely, by the pigs.
It would thus come on early in the
spring and afford the first green pas-
ture. Next in order was a patch of
clover, then rape and then peas and
oats. By this time the pigs would
have grown and ripened and the
pigs would harvest this. He found
that one pound of grain per
pig per day was sufficient with the
green feed and in this way up to the
finishing period of a few weeks he
cheaply raised his pigs. In the winter
he fed largely of Alfalfa hay and the
leaves and heads of clo