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JOHN P. PATTERSON.

The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 27, 1907.

THE ARMY'S SECRET

That society is but a term; that the individual is the only reality; that to uplift mankind, men must be lifted, one by one—the power to perceive this and the zeal to inspire unremitting effort for the individual, these form the secret of the Salvation Army's success, as outlined by General Booth yesterday afternoon. The eye to see, the heart to drive and the brain to direct—these three qualities in one personality have made this wonderful organization.

The personal touch has been the Army's keynote since its inception. The Army did not spring into being Min-erva-like; it grew by slow and painful process. The General was the neucleus-the leaven. From him the high ontagion passed to others and from onward and is still passing. And it by no means follows that when the original leaven is removed, the process will cease. As a social organization the Army will undoubtedly he weakened when the General goes away, how much will depend upon the long as his spirit and the spirit of his Master quickens his followers the work Liberal candidates everywhere bewill go on and humanity will continue to profit by it. If, in the course of grant the demand for the immeditime, the Army loses its secret, as it ate abrogation of the Japanese treaty. form. His present course will profit may; if it allows the magnitude of the is not likely to strengthen the influmass to obscure the supremacy of the ence of that organization with the individual—grows aloof from the sinning and suffering individual, as the churches are growing: if it ever gets above the level of the lowest man or woman and tries to save by reaching down from platform or pulpit instead of standing on the street level and lifting upward, it will lose its hold on the people—as the churches are losing—and some other man will catch again the true spirit of Christianity and. walking with publicans and sinners, doing good, will quicken the work anew; in another form perhaps, but the same work.

JOSEPH HOWE.

The proposal of the Halifax Chronic to publish a new and revised edition of the speeches and letters of that great Canadian, Joseph Howe, should arouse wide interest and support. The first edition, now out of print, was published by Hon. William Annand, in 1858, fifteen years before Howe's death and so the stormlest and in many respects the most interesting period of his life is not touched upon at all. It is The Chronicle's purpose to brink within the new edition all his writings and speeches of the confederation period and also to add the best of speeches of Howe, and would welco also reminiscences, such as many of older generation must be able to give, of the great tribune who lived and moved among them.

IMPERIAL ACQUAINTANCE.

Recognizing that mutual acquai ance among the various British coun tries is the surest and most permaner bond of Empire. The Sun has been glad to welcome this year and on former occasions parties of British journalists who have visited Canada to mire first hand information regarding this Dominion and to transmit to to their countrymen. For the same reason we heartily approve a movement recent-By instituted for the purpose of sending a year to the Old Country. The trip is has met with so warm a response from every quarter that its success seems

The Canadian government has shown Its enterprise and Imperial good-will by bearing the expenses of the party of Canada, and it is reasonable to expect aid. Certainly the prospective benefit to this country and to Imperial relations generally of the visit to Great Britain of a party of representativ Canadian journalists warrant a reques for official recognition and assistance Materially and sentimentally the results would unquestionably be valuable. Canadians are much given to portant matter of public policy failed. girding at Britishers for their ignor- He had nothing to say. The subject ance of colonial conditions, but ignorance just as deplorable exists on this of the water. With better acquaintance would come more business. closer friendship, firmer ties, and any effort to further this deserves public and if he spoke his mind candidly, sympathy and support.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT. In an interesting and valuable dis cussion of the general failure of muni- MR. BORDEN AND CLEAN POLIcipal government in America as compared with its striking success Europe, Rear Admiral Chadwick informed the League of American Municipalities, in session at the Jamestown Exposition last week, that after such study as he had been able to give the and to have all political campaigns subject he had become convinced that the main cause of American failure is which demands thorough knowledge and experience, in the hands in a provincial by-election in East mayor with us," he said, "is the accident of a day; the same may be said illustration of the kind of campaign a of all the rest of our officials. Their only real knowledge as a rule is the for no ulterior purpose. In the first game of politics, and they naturally place Mr. Curry makes no claim for play to keep in power. A change to his own party and no accusation

thus our primal need."

LAND THE

mayor by profession, a highly trained were elected by bought votes he ind experienced city administrator. He nay be called, if he acquires a reputation, from city to city. He is in fact

and Des Moines systems, and criticis

separation of the people from their civic duties, Admirai Chadwick pointed out that the system adopted in Newport, R. I., and very successful thus for its operation, is in a degree a return to popular government. It is when analyzed a system of a small body of administrators, six in all, who are completely responsible for the manner in which administration is carried on. But all power of taxation, appropriation of funds, appointment to the more important city offices is in the hands of a body of 195, which is called

the Representative Council. In principle the system is not unlike that of as much when he present washington, where there is an executive commission of three men appoint ed by the president and subject to congress. The new and important feature of the Newport plan is that "there is an entire separation of the spending power from the power authorizing exand vital difference: a difference the necessity of which has world-wide recognition. The whole evolution of government has been toward such a parties in this province at least, spend

LABOR AND LAURIER. The action of the Trades and Labor Congress, in session at Winnipeg, in admit the evil done in the Conserva declaring against the government and tive name and free himself from assoordering union men to vote against ciation with those who have done it, cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier declined to and support and would accomplish average level-headed laboring man. It both-to the party by convincing the smacks so much of childishness, it displays so evidently a lack of adult con- and of the hopelessness of expecting issue involved, of the difficult position the country by increasing the cynical of the prime minister, not to mention the danger to labor interests of allowing a matter so important to them to become a party football, that it can- GENERAL BOOTH-A MAN WITH A not be taken seriously by men wh give any thought to public affairs. Had Sir Wilfrid acceded to the de-

mand of the Congress as it was pre- land. I leave your shores on what I sented, he would have shown hmself believe to be the Master's business. As utterly unworthy of the responsibility I contemplate the future I rely more of his high office. The treaty which than ever on the old panacea for lesthe labor leaders would so lightly dis- sening the ruin, unequalities and tyrancard was entered into after mature nies of the world-namely the regenconsideration and with the unanimous eration of the individual by the power consent of Parliament. Even were it of God." proven that the relations so established | Our distinguished visitor General had been injurous to Canada, the Booth, is one of the world's great men. Premier has no warrant to take action That is the universal verdict. Even men of his own authority towards annull- who are accustomed to accept a mating it, without consulting Parliament. erial standard of measurement can but But that the treaty deserves denunci- be astonished before the quantitative ation is by no means proven. Un-doubtedly it has stimulated trade essential greatness of a great man between the two countries, it has never records itself in such opened up a new and profitable market a fashion. He has not only for Canadian millers and manufactur- founded an institution world-wide in ers. If this benefit has been secured its activities, but he has kept himself at the expense of all the trouble with and his institution true to his original his poems and everything of public Japanese immigration which Canada purpose of bringing the transforming interest and value which came from his has recently been having, the bargain influence of the Gospel in which he belips and pen. To this end The Chron- has undoubtedly been a bad one. But, lieves to the individul man whom he icle invites the co-operation of Howe's as a matter of fact, the treaty itself loves. His big work has been and is a countrymen. It would like to hear implies almost as evere restriction of good wirk. Canadian labor men hope to gain by quite miraculous fashion, escaped the its abrogation. The coolie influx, of deadening effects that usually wait up- From someone's fan, who brushed which they justly complain is a tech- on elaborate organization. They think nical, if not an intentional, violation of and act in straight lines. They never the agreement between the two coun- become so engaged in the support and tries. Under the convention no more the defense of the Salvation than five hundred Japanese should Army that they forget the come to Canada in one year, and the actual needs of actual men and

Canada in numbers which threaten the well being of the Canadian working To remedy this the government making earnest efforts with good prosdian newspaper men next pect of success in the very near future Knowing this and realizing also the imperial significance of the question and that Canada, unable to fight for herself, has no right to drag Britain into a quarrel with the powerful nation which is now her friend and ally, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has taken the only course open to a prudent statesman in refusing to be led into paths of folly and danger at the behest of that this reciprocal proposition will the not unnaturally excited Winnipeg meet with its approval and substantial | Congress. Before the matter is finally settled-and a satisfactory and peaceful settlement is not far away - even those who are condemning him now will be forced to admit the wisdom of

the Premier's policy, and to admit their hasty mistake. A recent attempt to induce Mr. Borden to commit himself upon this imis too live a one for Mr. Borden to meddle with. This may be good politics, but it is hardly statesmanship. Mr. Borden knows the national and imperial importance of the question, must approve Sir Wilfrid's action. His action in allowing the labor interests temporarily to think otherwise is poli-

tics of the smaller sort.

TICS. None deny that Mr. R. L. Borden lesires clean politics, that he would like to see corruption put an end to conducted honestly and fairly; but there are other things Mr. Borden de-

sires more-power for instance.

There is a Liberal candidate running of haphazard, short-term men. "A York, Ontario-Mr. J. W. Curry, K. C.,-who is giving the public a good a greater permanency of office among against the other. Each, he says, has been charged with corruption, and he Taking English procedure, Admiral has no doubt that both have been Chadwick pointed out that there the about equally guilty. His position in actual administration was wholly in the matter is personal, not partisan. the hands of technical experts, called He does not believe in bribery and if from any part of the country. But it he cannot be returned by an honest was Germany, he said, which recog- vote he does not wish to be returned at nized in the greatest degree the busi- all. He does not want the vote of any deputy inspector and the police, and aspect of municipal administra- man who feels that he is entitled to yet these people (the illegal sellers) sees aspect of multicipal administration man who feels that he is entitled are not reported. Is it 'grease' that and are subject to a tax.

would represent, not the constituency, but the man who had provided the money, and sooner or later he would be called upon to deliver the goods. "If," he said, "it comes to my knowledge that there has been corruption on my behalf and I am elected, there need be no election petition, for I will

at once resign." That is frank on the face of it; com pels respect and confidence. Compare what everyone knows who has stood sinless; indeed he practically affirms breakers. The matter demands invesas much when he presents his purity

The hypocrisy of this is so one wonders that a man of Mr. Bor den's intelligence should so attempt to deceive the people. Dishonesty is a men in both parties deplore dishonest penditure. This, however, is a deep methods in politics and immoral men in both parties practice them. If one party spends more than another it is because it is able to collect more. Both all they can get. If Mr. Borden would take a firm stand against corruption wherever practised; would pledge himself to fight it as earnestly in his own party as among his opponents; would he would command general respect something practical in the way of recountry. Rather it will do harm to electorate of its leader's insincerity sideration of the importance of the any real reform at his hands, and to

MISSION.

"Once more, good-bye, dear old Eng-

General Booth and his army have in The wase in which this flower died se government professes to be women. They apparently never become doing its best to keep the number down so enamored with the aesthetic beauty to that limit. The trouble has arisen of the Christ that they come to disdain from the fact that large numbers of the ugliness of the publican and the Japanese have been emigrating to harlot. They never become so anxious Hawaii where there are no restrictions to guard the truth of the Gospel and and whence they have been coming to the faith of the fathers from the critical assaults of scholars, that they fear or forget to use the same Gospel and the same faith in the personal regen-

eration of the ordinary sinner. The directness and earnestness of the General invades and permeates the whole Army. The Army came to be as a working organization. It has persisted because it has continued to perform a work that no other institution could do or would do. It defends its existence not by words but by deeds; not by theory but by fact; not by ancient but by contemporaneous history; not by creed but by conduct; not by institutional conformity but by institutional efficiency. In short it saves sin-

ners that no one else can or will save. The reason for that efficiency is apparent in the general's farewell words to England when he left there the other day, which we have quoted above. He has personal magnetism-so have other men. He has organizing ability -so have other men. He has intel lectual power-so have other men. His greatness is not in his surpassing powers, but it is in the organization of these powers to the service of a supreme purpose. He writes a creed in these farewell words that is well worth

He believes in the supremacy of the ndividual. He believes that the individual man may be saved by the gospel he preaches. And, lastly, but by no means least, he apparently believes as devoutly and as sincerely as any Hebrew prophet that he has been called to perform a mission and he knows no other purpose save its accomplishment. Such a man can never become confused and he can never suffer defeat. His ministry is a direct response to human need, and its fulfilment is his

sole reason for existence. The ancient symbol of such a life is the cross. General Booth will, here and elsewhere, be accorded many a tribute to his greatness and to his goodness; but perhaps he receives his most discriminating recognition when the devotion and sacrifice, the diligence and sincerity, the heroism and zeal of the obscure soldiers whom he has enlisted and inspired, demand the admiration, the respect and the gratitude of the men and women among whom they live

their lives. A GRAVE CHARGE

The Times last evening reported the police magistrate, in an interview regarding the Sunday sale of liquor, as saying: "We have an inspector.

CALDOLOUGE OF COLORS OF CHARLES OF COLORS

does it? Do they get liquor free, or do they get free cigars? Why is it?" If the magistrate is correctly reported, he broadly intimates here that the liquor license inspector, the deputy inspector and the policemen are bribe by the liquor dealers to wink at their that a public official posses appreciation of the responsibility of his position would allow such an infere to be drawn from his remarks unl Mr. Borden's attitude. In the face of he was assured of the truth of the implied charge. And if he possesses the around corners on election day, or who information which would warrant such has read the report of an election trial, a charge, the magistrate is in duty Mr. Borden assumes that political dishonesty is all on one side. His assaults at various times had reason to find are directed only against Liberal cor- fault with its various officials; but ruption. For all that may be gathered never before had it been intimated from his speeches he and his party are that any were in the pay of law

> tigation. GET READY FOR EXHIBITION.

A suggestion has been made, which The Sun heartily approves, that the personal not a party failing. The good Exhibition Association should lose no time in fixing dates and making preliminary arrangements for next fall's fair. This summer, when by the energetic action of private citizens funds were raised for an exhibition this fall. the association found, when it met, that available dates were all closed and so the proposition had to be dropped. According to its custom the Halifax Association will fix the dates for next year's exhibition immediately after the lose of this year's. Since it is certain that there will be an exhibition in St. John in 1908, there is no reason why the association should not take preliminary action at once, choose the dates and arrange with the railroads so as to prevent the possibility of another shut-

> The execution of the sentence proounced yesterday upon Thomas Collins will be generally regarded as justice too long delayed. The murder of which he was accused was a peculiarly cruel and atrocious one and the evidence of his guilt, though wholly circumstantial, has been strong enough o convince two juries. Undoubtedly there will be the usual effort to secure commutation of the sentence, but there seems to be little ground for it. Granting his guilt, which cannot now be denied, there has been presented not extenuating circumstance-absolutly nothing to warrant any mitigation of the punishment which the law prescribes for malicious murder.

> > THE COUNTRY FAITH.

Here in the country's heart Where the grass is green, Life is the same sweet life As it e'er hath been.

Trust in a God still lives, And the bell at morn Floats with a thought of God O'er the rising corn.

God comes down in the rain. And the crops grow tall-This is the country faith And the best of all. -Norman Gale.

THE BROKEN VASE

(Sully Pruchomme.) Was cracked by just a gentle tap beside: No sound betrayed the slight mishap.

The little wound, past hope of cure Eating the crystal day by day, Invisible and still and sure, Around the bowl has made its way.

And, one by one, to shrink and dry, The ebbing drops the flower forsake And no one knows the reason why: But touch it not, or it will break!

Sometimes the hand that most is dear Will touch the heart in careless wise; The small wound widens year on year And love's rare flower droops and

It feels within it burn and wake The thin, deep wound that inly preys Oh, touch it not, or it will break! -Transatlantic Tales. retd-otd olnhrdoilnunununun

Still fair and whole to strange gaze

WINDOWS.

Here in the city each window is blank as a dead man's eye; But the windows of a village land where I would be Shine out for me like the friends when night storms up the

sky: canning the hills for their tardy guest waiting, looking for me.

Like the smoke of a burning empire the night drifts over the deep, And the shadows are dusky giants who stride o'er the mountain range; And the silent earth is clothed with the marvelous hues of sleep,

And the dark flowers melt in darkness and the white flowers waver and change. Oh, it is there I would be at this hour

for from the veluble street, And the cunning of little men, and the gossip of little towns: Above my head my comrades the stars and beneath my feet The warm bosom of earth, the naked breast of the downs.

For I know that where the lines of the hill curve splendidly to the sea, In the house with the gray stone gable beyond where the pathway ends, Night after night, in storm or calm, a woman watches for me At one of those golden windows that shine like the eyes of friends.

And I know that when I return at last travel-sullied and vile, courged by the whips of life, broken and wan with years, blood will leap to

heart when I see her smile.

And my tear-stained soul shall be tears don).

prescribing that only government posters may be printed on white paper. All others must be on colored

RECENT WEDDINGS

JACOBSON-JACOBSON. Bamen Jacobson, formerly of this city but now of Bridgetown, N. S., was married to Esther Jacobson, of was married to Esther Jacobson, this city in the Carleton street synagogue Friday evening, Rev. S. S. Segal performing the ceremony. Miss Jessie Golding, Miss Omago Gritz, Jacob Cohen, of Canning, N. S., and H. J.

Garson were the attendants. The bride was dressed in white and carried a bouquet of white asters. A eception was afterwards held at the iome of the bride's parents, Chapel St. The young couple left on the steamer Prince Rupert in the morning for Bridgetown.

COSMAN - MARVEN.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marven, Springfield, Mass., on Wednes day, Sept. 4th, at nine a. m., when their youngest daughter, Jula Ernestine, was united in marriage to William Pennington Cosman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Penna (Methodist), in the presence of the near relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was daintily dressed in white silk organdie. After lunch was served Mr. and Mrs. Cosman left on the noon train for New York, where they will make their future home. The bride's going-away suit was of blue chiffon broadcloth, with hat to match. Many beautiful presents were received, inthem being a handsome tea service. Her travelling costume will be navy blue broadcloth with hat to match a chased gold bracelet. The young Among the many presents which the couple have many friends who wish happy couple received was a check sisters, Mrs. A. C. Gorham, Miss Mary them every success.

BAIRD - FLEWELLING.

Hutchinson of North End, Miss Re- and Washington.-Star Wednesday. becca Jane Baird of Chipman, daughter of the late Francis Baird, a prominent Queens county lumberman, was united in marriage to Perley T. Flewelling of Sussex. Rev. Frank Baird of Sussex cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The happy couple left Tuesday for Chipman. They will reside at Salmon Creek, Queens county, where Mr. Flewelling has purchased the Baird

BELYEA-SMITH.

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the home of John N. Smith of 173 Main street. North End, was the scene of a pretty ceremony, when his daughter, Miss Della Smith, was united in marriage with Frank L. Belyea of Braintree, Mass. The wedding was of a quiet nature, only the immediate relatives and friends of the young couple were present. Rev. B. H. Nobles officiated. The bride wore white serge with an all-over lace waist and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She was given away by her father.

Miss Smith has been for some years a valued member of the Victoria street Baptist church choir, which body has shown its appreciation of her efforts punch howl.

Mr. Belvea's fellow-employes at J. case of silver knives

serge with a pale blue hat. After their return they will take up their residence for the winter at 173

Main street. TOOLE-MeINTYRE.

A very pretty home wedding was olemnized by Rev. A. H. Foster of St. Matthew's Presbyterian church at the ome of the bride's parents, 296 Newman street. North End. Monday evening, when Miss Ethel, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntyre, became the wife of John Toole of West St. John. Very many handsome gifts testify to the popularity of the young couple. A sumptuous wedding supper was served after the ceremony and was enjoyed by a large number of re latives and friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Toole will re side in Rodney street, West End.

BRANNON-BEHARRELL.

AMHERST, Sept. 24,-The marriage of Miss Ada May Beharrell and Douglas Brannen of the firm of M. M. Tingley & Co. was solemnized this morning at the home of the bride's mother, Havelock street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Chapman, assisted by Rev. Mr. Gaetz. The bride was prettily attired in pink chiffon taffeta with a picture hat of white felt trimmed with pale blue ostrich feathers and white Dresden ribbon. Her travelling gown was of blue broadcloth with hat to match. The happy couple left on the C. P. R. for Boston and other American cities, and on their return will reside in town. The decorations were very beautiful, the front parlor, in which the ceremony took place, being decorated with pink and green flowers with moss. The back parlor was also beautifully decorated with yellow and green flowers and moss. The mantle over the fireplace was magnificent, the long yellow flowers showing out of the soft green moss looked very beautiful indeed. The presents were numerous and included a beautiful cut glass water bottle from the Methodist choir, of which the bride was a member, a check for \$1,000 from the bride's mother, with a beautiful couch. Other presents were numerous pieces of cut glass, china, silverware and linen

RANAHAN - HUESTIS.

The marriage takes place in St. Dunstan's College this morning of Miss Florence Huestis of this city to Thomas Ranahan of the Charlotte town fire department. Many beautiful presents have been received, including Bissell's carpet sweeper from Paton & Co., check from B. Stewart & Co., cleansed in the healing rain of her a set of silver knives, forks and spoons from Mr. Ranahan's fellow workmen. St. John Lucas, in the Acamedy (Lon-bon-bon dish from Mrs. A. N. Large, quarter oak dining room set from the firemen, a parlor suit from Mrs. Hues-France has had a law ever since 1791 tis, and suitable remembrances from the brother and sisters of the bride. Charlottetown Guardian, Tuesday.

PARK-BELYEA.

pretty wedding took place in nton, Mass., Sept. 18th, when Thomas Park, of Chicago, formerly of St. John, N. B., was married to Miss Annie Mae Belyea, of Belletsle, N. B. by the Rev. O. J. White, of the Win-throp street Baptist church. The bride who was unattended, wore a travelling suit of blue Panama cloth with hat to match. On the eve of the bride's de parture from the Taunton hospital, where she has been training for a nurse, she was presented by the staff with a beautiful silver tureen, and an address. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Park left for Boston en route to St. John where the groom is a wel known tailor.

HILLSON-WHITNECT

Charles T. Hillson, one of Amherst's most prominent citizens, is among the guests at the Reyal. Mr. Hillson has come to St. John on a happy mission. This afternoon he is to be married to Miss Lottie E. Whitnect, formerly of Hatfield's Point, and now a resident of St. John. The ceremony will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Macaulay, 173 Princess street, and will be performed at four o'clock by Rev. Dr. Steele of Amherst, Mr. Hillson, who is the owner of considerable rea estate in St. John, was, under the Conservative government, inspector of buildings for the L. C. R. He is a nephew of Sir Charles Tupper and a nember of the Amherst town council. The bride is a daughter of Geo. T. Whitnest, formerly of this city, but now of Hatfield's Point. There will be no attendants. The bride's costume will be pearl grey collenne over pink silk. mony Mr. Hillsons and his bride leave on an extended wedding trip to Mont-Monday evening at the home of Isaac real, Quebec, Philadelphia, New York

RECENT DEATHS.

SIR JOHN READE.

MONTREAL, Sept. 24-Word has been received here of the death of a 10.30 a. m. today. famous Canadian in England, where Surgeon Major Gen. Sir John Reade, surgeon to King Edward, has passed away. Sir John Reade was a native of Perth. Ont. and won his way to high rank by merit in the Crimea and the Indian mutiny. His brother, Rev. tary street. The deceased was in the C. H. Reade, of Drummondville, Que., 66th year of his age. is here today en route to England.

NATHANIEL STRATTON. Nathaniel Stratton, of Coal Creek, Queens Co., passed away on September 17th, at the Ceneral Public Hospital, after a prolonged illness and a series of operations for appendicitis. Mr. Stratton was well known and respected, and leaves a widow, and several other relatives to mourn his loss. Age, 62; buried at Redbank, Chipman.

MRS. A. W. HATFIELD. Mrs. A. W. Hatfield passed away in the form of a magnificent cut glass Monday at her home at Hatfield's Point, Kings county. She was in her seventy-second year. Mrs. Hatfield is Mr. Belyea's fellow-employes at J. seventy-second year. Mrs. Hatheld is was a cousin, but there are now no redefined by her husband, one son latives living here. Mrs. Ranney died by her husband, one son latives living here. Mrs. Ranney died latives living here. Mrs. Williamson's fellow-employees at J. seventy-second year. Mrs. Was a cousin, but there are now no redefined by her husband, one son latives living here. Mrs. Ranney died latives living here. Mrs. Williamson's fellow-employees at J. seventy-second year. Mrs. Was a cousin, but there are now no redefined by her husband, one son latives living here. Mrs. Was a cousin, but there are now no redefined by her husband, one son latives living here. Mrs. Was a cousin, but there are now no redefined by her husband, one son latives living here. Mrs. Ranney died latives living here. Mrs. Was a cousin, but there are now no redefined by her husband, one son latives living here. Mrs. Ranney died latives living here. Mrs. Was a cousin, but there are now no redefined by her husband, one son latives living here. Mrs. Ranney died latives living here. Mrs. Was a cousin, but there are now no redefined by her husband, one son latives living here. Mrs. Ranney died latives living here. was | Winnie and one daughter, H. Finley, of St. John. She also The young couple felt on the evening leaves a brother, John J. Huggard, of for a trip to Boston and other Ameri- Quens county, and a sister, Mrs. Dagcan cities and will visit Mr. Belyea's gett, of Grand Manan. Mrs. Hatfield home before they return. The bride was a prominent member of the First will travel in a pretty costume of white Springfield Baptist church and will be much missed in the community.

DIED IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Among deaths of former provincialists were the following: In Somerville, Sept. 12, Mary Elizabeth Lawrence, aged 65 years, formerly of St. John; in Charlestown, Sept. 14, James T. Stewart, aged 68 years, formerly of St. John. CAPTAIN WM. FUNCHEON.

REXTON, N. B., Sept. 19 .- The sudden death occurred at Richibucto Tuesday morning of Captain William oid, lived alone and was in good health will be one of gratitude coupled with Funcheon. Deceased, who was 76 years Monday. Tuesday he was found dead, a certain amount of surprise that the by a neighbor. There was a fire on and his breakfast was on the table, which showed that he was stricken suddenly. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Dan O'Leary

held Thursday morning, and the remains interred in the Catholic cemetery. WILLIAM F. BROWN.

of Tacoma, Wash. The funeral was

Wni. F. Brown passed away at his home, Monday morning, after a lingering illness of stomach trouble, aged 72 years. He was a son of the late Hon. James Brown of Charlotte county, and is survived by his wife, one daughter. Mrs. R. Phinney, and two sons, Bruce and Lester, of Richibueto.

MISS NANCY IRVING.

Miss Nancy Irving, of Mill Branch died at her home there Sunday, aged 78 years. She leaves one brother, Herbert Irving, of Buctouche. eral took place Tuesday.

MRS. MARGARET McCARTHY.

The death took place Friday in this city of Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, widow of the late Jeremiah McCarthy, aged 70 years. The deceased is survived by four sons, David and Jeremiah, of this city; James, of Winnipeg Frank, of Montreal, and by four Mrs daughters Mrs. John Grady, James O'Brien, Mrs. James Cullinan and Miss A., of Boston, who it is expected will reach the city at noon to-

STEPHEN L. PARSON:

has just been received of the death of At forty men and women should be Stephen L. Parson of Nevada City, carefu!. Nature needs a little help, and California, which took place yesterday in the eight-first year of his age Deceased, who moved from here forty years ago, was a son of the late Ste- plying food elements to rebuild the phen Parson. The family besides himself consists of five brothers and three sisters, of whom Albion, John R., Rev. Jos. L. and Edwin are dead, Samuel J. vital fluid is renewed surplus vigor is

living here being the only survivor. The sisters, all living, are Mrs. L. H. Andrews of New York, Mrs. J. H. Knight of Denver, and Mrs. Wm. Lindsay. Deceased was married to Miss Prudence Jackson of Upper Woodstock, The happy couple leave by the North- and two children survive, Mrs. J. Fred health; try it. Thousands use it every umberland on a short honeymoon.- Dickinson of this town and Simeon H. day, just one tablet before meals. 50c. of Montreal. Frank L. Dickinson of per box at all dealers.



this town, a grandson, was with the late Mr. Parsons at the time of his decease. It is understood that an estate. amounting to many thousands is left to the family.

MISS KATE TINGLEY.

Miss Kate Tingley of Albert county, who was taken to the hospital Saturday morning, suffering from asthma. died at six o'clock last evening. The deceased had been employed in the city as a seamstress for about three years.

MRS. MARGARET KINGSTON.

The death took place on Sunday, September 15th, of Mrs. Margaret May Kingston, wife of Donald Kingston of this city. The deceased was formerly a resident of Chatham, but has been living in St. John for the past four years, and passed away, after a lingering illness, leaving a husband, two sons -Thomas and William; two daughters -Ella and Anna; a mother, Mrs. Ellen Roach; one brother, W. J. Roach: three sisters, Mrs. A. C. Gorham, Miss Mary The funeral took place in Chatham on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30, to St. Michael Pro-cathedral and was largely attended.

MISS ANDERSON.

The death occurred in this city Saturday of Mabel L, wife of Beniout J. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, who was 34 years old, leaves a husband, six children, mother and two brothers. The funeral will be held from her home, 29 Whipple street, West St. John, at

WILLIAM McDAD

The death took place Saturday of Wm. McDade, for fifty years a resident of Millidgeville, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Hannah, 15 Mili-

The late Mr. McDade leaves besides is daughter, Mrs. Hannah, one son, Wm. of Voctoria Co., one step-son, John W. Nichols of this city; a brother, Hugh McDade, a resident of California, and a sister, Mrs. Kate Eaton of Oldtown, Me.

MRS. RANNEY.

Recent advices from England announce the death of Mrs. William Parker Ranney, at the age of 89 years, formerly of this city. Her husband, who died in 1843, was a most prominent citizen, a partner in the firm of Ranney, Sturdee & Co., and was also Lloyd's agent. The late H. R. Ranney

SASKATCHEWAN CROPS NOT BADLY DAMAGED

WINNIPEG, Sept. 24.—The total loss to the wheat crop through all causes in Saskatchewan this year, should not be nore than 15 per cent. so far as quai-

ty is concerned. It may be more when the final carculations is made, but if it is 15 per cent, there is no room for dissatisfaction. A good country and good crops are needed to withstand the adverse influences which have been the featur of the summer and the general opinior aggregate damage is not more serious.

FISHING BOAT MISSING.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 25 .-A good deal of anxiety is felt here for the safety of a ten ton fishing smack Kingfisher, which left here two weeks ago yesterday, on a fishing trip off the coast. On board the boat were Michael Tobin, Gordon Roland, John Parker. On Thursday last the boat was at Big Bras D'or, but as nothing has since been heard of her, relatives of those on board are becoming anxious for their safety.

WAPAKONETA, Ohio, Sept. 25.-Fire started today in the Auglaize County Infirmary and is still burning. One of the buildings has already been destroyed and an effort is being made to prevent the flames from reaching buildings. About 40 inmates were in the building destroyed but all escaped. The inmates have been removed from the infirmary.

AT FORTY

Some of the signs that life has passed its zenith appear. Exertion is followed by fatigues that are not quite worn off next morning-and the beginning of that slow decline is commenced which WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 19.-Word | culminates at seventy. \

no remedy equals Ferrozone as a stregthening system builder. It renews health by producing new blood, by sup-

nervous system. In this way the decline that sets in at forty is postponed by Ferrozone. The created, the nervous system is invigor-

ated. With increased appetite, sound sleep, and strong nerves you are bound to feel better-you will surely feel the enormous push Ferrozone has given your

The Pris mained ly Unr

Jury in the in New Ire Case Found Guilty—Ju ton's Impres

HOPEWEL LCAP

24.-At four o'cloc Thomas F. Collins time sentenced to de of Mary Ann McAul on the 20th of Augu Pale but with mar and motionless and youthful prisoner sto watched Judge Hani ful words were utt giving the slightest during the terrible which has lasted se carried through in been creditable to the result would appe one that could reason Judge Hanington's was most favorably and was certainly tiality. The counsel considered it absolut factory.

After the opening Hanington began h

jury, speaking for one

He first impressed

whose hands the pri

with the very grave lay on their shoulde they must decide as innocence of the pri who was charged crime of murder. judge to decide as t for the jury to determ which had been pres-before them by the H eral in a most thord manner. His honor McKeown, senior cou fence, and thought his associate, Mr. to undertake and carr of the prisoner, unrer past had been. He further could be don than they had don his honor urged that had heard at or conce trials, or any ou whatever should be jury, but that they verdict entirely on t sented to them. Th victim of this terribl vengeance, and they their minds anything to prevent them from sincere verdict on th His honor dwelt on th tal punishment, savin the law of the British of Almighty God, and pres them that so fa was concerned they h ever to do with it. quite lengthily on circumstantial eviden as with direct evider pended on the credit ness. The law req shall be no reasonable conviction is made, any fanciful or ficti there were any reas their minds as to the prisoner at the bar h benefit of it, but if

owing to the fact of t ing discredited. His h ly into the details of said the jury must conclusions. In conne lins' movements on the murder his honor im the question, "Where pack his goods which valises in his possessi "Would he pack the of the priest if M strong, active woman, the time alive and we it? Was this reason also for them (the ju for him. It was also whether the prisons committed theft, was who had the bloody a the doors. They she

they considered there

able doubt they must

Munroe trial, where

cumstantial evidence

ficient to convict. In

cited where direct ev

The judge referred

by the crown. If ight reasonably acqu but if on the other ha other rational conclus find the prisoner guilt His honor also trace movements and told themselves whether the prisoner was at th when the murder wis ferring in this connec dence of the medical that in their opinion been dead 48 hours wh viewed on Wednesday honor, in conclusion, jury to do what was ri consciences, and he pra

themselves if there

reasonable hypothesis

For absolute fairness ity, his honor's addre criticism. At the conclusion

charge, at ten minute