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other age, or in any other country, have been effected without physical violence should here have been effected by the force of reason, and under the forms of law.

An ancient and deep y-roted ystem of abuses has been fiercely attacked and stubbornly defended. It has fallen; and not one sword has been drawn; not and not one sword has been drawn; not the stood to have done exceedingly well.

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There are several matters to which the stood to have done exceedingly well.

The veto has been used against the education bill, the plural voting bill, the Scottish land bill, the licensing bill. It stands as a barrier to the oft-repeated demands of phies for Mt. Allison Sport-Scotland and Ireland and Wales. Progres- Ladies' College at Home--Buildsives have long seen that they are squandthis obstacle exists. How can free men Sackville, N. B., Nov. 27—J. C. Gass, of the N. B. and P.E.I. railway to the

SOME STRIKING FACTS

The Chief Justice of North Carolina states that prohibition has reduced general crime fifty per cent in that state, and some other observers regard this as a conservative estimate. Mr. Justice Barry, speaking from the bench in St. John last week, stated that half the crime and poverty in our midst are caused by intemperance. Out of every 100 persons convicted of crime in Canada last year 55 used liquor and 25 were immoderate drinkers. Of the summary convictions for various offences 40 per cent were for drunkenness. These facts are worthy of the attention

The Chief Justice of North Carolina dents.

The death of Miss Frances Briggs, occurred recently at Baytield. The funeral was held on Friday, Re". M. R. Knight conducting the services.

The at home given in the Ladies' College on Friday evening under the auspices of the Eclectic Society was a very enjoyable affair. The guests were received by the officers of the society, Misses Lou Abbott, of Bathurst, Ruth Hart of Halifax, and Marion Reid of Riverside, and by D. and Mrs. Borden. A choice programme was rendered in Beethoven Hall. Those taking part were Miss Marion Dunn, Miss Hilda Story, of Moncton; Miss Lusby, of Amberst; Miss Ayer of Sackville; Miss Wilson, of Grand Manan. Miss N. Clarke, of Rexton, and Messers. Frank Smith and L. These facts are worthy of the attention of all who are at all interested in moral reform, and in the betterment of social reform.

the majority of those who voted declared of the jealous land themselves in favor of a continuance of When ye hear my voice through the dark-ness and listen and understand." cred that vote, there has been greater lax- Prince and pauper and peasant, in pri ity in the enforcement of the law. The ity in the enforcement of the law. The ons or stately halls, people themselves are responsible in all such Restless they turn on their pillows when cases. They can lessen the drunkenness the old old Sea-mother calls. and crime whenever they choose to do so. They have cut it in half in North Carolina, which a few years ago would have been regarded as rather barren soil for a Ev'ry brand of paste and lotion, prohibition harvest. The famous remark

Forty kinds of germicide,
Which will slay the bug of baldne of the governor of North Carolina to the

The wild storm that raged Saturday "What are your mistress and her daugh

4 6 6 6 If Rev. A. A. Graham should decide to accept the position of principal of the new Presbyterian College at Moose Jaw, St. John will lose a minister who has faithman will lose a minister who has faithman ammonia did the cou't done grant her?" fully served his people, and a citizen who -Puck. has done much to advance the cause of temperance and social reform.

Referring to an outcomet in the way of getting way of getting to an outcomet in the conspiracy lurks Socialism and Home stock Press in praise of Hon. Mr. Flempay me some attention well, "says the "Well," says the Referring to an outburst in the Wood way of getting one of these salesmen to Rule," and that "the Nationalists and Soming and Mr. Munro, M. P. P., the Carcialists press for the abolition of the only safeguard which at critical moments will enable the will of the people to prevail."

This is not the view held by the British Weekly, a non-conformist journal of wide

hope, be a repetition of what happened in the question of future punishment. If when the Reform Bill was passed." Then it quotes Macaulay on that event as follows:—
"In the whole history of England, there have doubts on that subject. One is replaced than this — have doubts on that subject. One is replaced than this — have doubts on that subject. One is replaced than this — have doubts on that subject. One is replaced than this — have doubts on that subject. One is replaced to the stundy of the stu is no prouder circumstance than this — minded by this discussion of the sturdy Wetaskiwan, Alberta, where she spent some that a change which could not, in any Norseman of old who was about to be months with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Twed-

and not one sword has been drawn; not. There are several matters to which the stood to have done exceeding one estate has been confiscated; not one family has been forced to emigrate. And now that a victory has been won, has it been abused? An immense mass of power has been transferred from an oligarchy to the nation. Are the numbers of the vanquished oligarchy insecure? Does the nation seem disposed to play the tyrant? tion seem disposed to play the tyrant?

Are not those who, in any other state of society, would have been visited with the severest vengeance of the triumphant party—would have been pining in dungeons, or flying to foreign countries—still enjoying their possessions and their honors, the condition in which it was left last conity. Telephone poles were broken down and communication cut off with Amherst, Moncton, St. John and local points. More to severe the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to essions and their honors, weary of investigations that do not in-

"What is the Liberal claim? We are quite content to give it in the words of Mr. F. E. Smith, in his letter to the Times. He asks what change is required in the second chamber, and he says:

"What is required is such a House of Lords as will give the Liberal party, when in required as will give the Liberal party, when in required as well give the Liberal party, when in required as well give the Liberal party, when of the country are being developed—and.

Amherst, Crossman and McAllister, Dorchester, second; broad jump, Locks of Amherst; distance 16 feet, 10 inches.

F. Fawcett, V. S., of The Maritime Real Estate Company, left yesterday for a week's trip to Montreal, Toronto and Chicago. It is understood that while absent, he will purchase a plant for making concrete blocks. Lords as will give the Liberal party, when in power, as good a chance—or as bad a chance—or carrying their legislation as it will give to the Conservative party when in power.' Acc. Winston Churchill has about."

of the country are being developed—and thus the longer trade reciprocity with the United States is put off the less is the likelihood that it will ever be brought understood J. H. Teare, C. M. Gibbs and about."

NEWS OF SACKVILLE

ing and Other Work

live under a constitution which, whatever Shubenacadie, has presented a handsome of The Charles Fawcett Manufe government is in power, leaves the real shield to Mount Allison Athletic Associa Company, Limited, and The Sacky shield to Mount Allison Athletic Association to be competed for in the interclass for the Company, Limited, and The Sack stone Company and Company and gathering itself into a single point—the relations between the Lords and Commons. It is a question which ought to have been settled long ago, and, to do them justice, the Lords, by their high-handed action, have brought it to a head."

some striking facts

shield to Mount Allison Athletic Association to be competed for in the interclass football league. It is of silver engraved and mounted upon oak. Another trophy which will be competed for this year by which will be competed for this year by which will be competed by E. R. Machum of St. John. In the case of the Gass trophy the competition is restricted to the sophomore and Freshman classes, and the academy. The Machum silverware however, is to be played for by all the university classes and by the academy strip.

SOME STRIKING FACTS

Borne on the night wind wailing over the sleeping land Comes the voice of the old Sea-mother to those who understand.

"Ye have wandered far, my children, ye have left me long alone, But I wait with a patience eternal for I

But over the strife of the city ye shall conditions. The last time there was an hear at the last my cry, expression of opinion by St. John people And back when the night is falling ye shall on this question, in several of the wards, Powerless shall fall and helpless the arms

IN LIGHTER VEIN HAIR RAISING

governor of South Carolina would be especially applicable under present day con-ditions

and yesterday was accompanied by traged-ico at sea, the most heartrending of them: "We're to have a party day after to

This is not the view held by the British Weekly, a non-conformist journal of wide circulation. Referring to the result of the coming elections it anticipates that the veto power of the Lords will be broken, and adds:—

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The British Weekly also pays some attention to Mr. F. E. Smith, who is described in today's cables as "one of the best fighting speechmakers on the Unionist side." The British Weekly says:—

"What is the Liberal claim? We are quite content to give it in the words of the people of investigations that do not investigations that do not investigations that do not investigations. The people are weary of investigations that do not investigations. The people are weary of investigations that do not investigate, and of conditions that call for investigations.

The New York Commercial devotes a good deal of attention to the subject of reciprocity with Canada, and points out to the people of the United States that they need not expect this country to make a general reduction of duties. It says:—

"On the whole, nothing is plainer than that the Canadian manufacturers and rail-way companies, the farmers, the merchweary of investigations that do not investigations.

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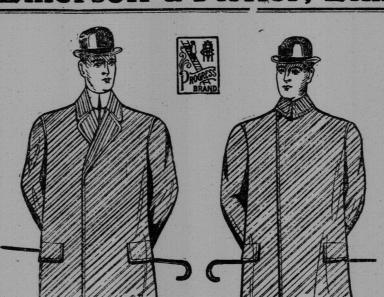
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