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A TWENTIETH CENTURY ENTER-PRISE

This is a growing time in the world. It is a period of national expansion and of commercial, industrial and scientific development. All civilized nations feel the impetus of this twentieth century movement, and all other countries see the effects of the structure of dominant races for ascendancy newer fields.

More than thirty years ago Canada entered upon her larger future and began the policy of expansion, which has never been given up. We have added new domains to the original dominion. We have made a highway through the prairies and have given homes to the landless people of the earth. We have crened to the investor and the miner within some five years three immense regions, abounding in untold wealth of gold and silver. The eyes of the world are turned to one field in the far north and to two on our southern frontier, all of which give promise that they will before many years become hives of activity and industry.

It is in keeping with the spirit of the age that the churches should have their forward movement. Religiou organizations must keep pace with the procession or they will not perform the services that have been committed to their care. The church has undertaken a great work among the people, and it cannot stand still while the people go on. When millions are available for railways, and tens of millions for mines, it is logical that something should be invested as a capital fund for advance work in the churches.

The Presbyierians, the Methodists and the Baptists are among the Canadian organizations which are thus in line with the spirit of the time. The maritime province Baptists at the recent convention endorsed the proposal of a twentieth century fund.

Thanksgiving Fund movement has been formulated in detail and adopted by the church in its general conference, on the recommendation of the annual conferences and district meetings. The campaign in the interest of this movement has already been begun in some districts, and is to be opened in St. John tomorrow. Unless a change has taken place since the last census omination numbers more people in Canada than any other Protestant body, though two others are nearly as large. It has accepted large financial responsibilities in its missionar and educational enterprises as well as in its local work. In foreign mission work the Canadian Methodists, adopting dise modern policy of non-interference with other churches, have turned their attention chiefly to the nearest western neighbors. The work in Japan is of old standing and has every sign of stability and permanence. Every new mineral discovery, every new my in the west, enlarges the scope of the home mission work of all aggressive of urches. The Methodists of Canada and Newfoundland are responsible for no less than eight educational institutions. They have a policy of providing to some extent, though as yet not sufficiently, for ministers who are no longer able to work, and for the widows and orphans of those who have fallen in the service. Besides these connexional enterprises, every local church has its own work to do.

It is the intention of the Methodist church in this country to raise "A Twentieth Century Fund" of one million dollars for the above purposes. A board of twenty-five ministers and twenty-five laymen, livided into three geographical sections, has been appointed to give effect to this undertaking. The money is to be applied to four interests, namely: Educational institutions, missions, superannuation and supernumerary funds, and the payment of local church debts. Donors are invited to select for themselves among these purposes, and to divide their gifts as they feel disposed.

THE REWARD OF THE LAW. BREAKER.

Kings county, Prince Edward Island is under the Scott Act. Mr. John G. Seringeour of Georgetown, in that county, has been several times fined for violation of the liquor law. While the law has been hard on Mr. Scrimgeour, Sir Louis Davies has been his friend, and a few months toms to give the "ten times con

bonded warehouse for liquor. It is not thought that a burning necessity exis-ted for such an establishment in Georgetown, but it is now much more difficult to find Mr. Scrimgeour guilty The beneficiary is not unmindful o his friends. At a recent liberal con vention at Georgetown he was one of the chief speakers, and his eulogy of the government was all that could b asked by the most eager seeker for

Mr. J. E. B. McCready's paper, the Charlottetown Guardian, is not favorably impressed with Mr. Scrimgeour The Guardian says that "Scrimgeour's praise, given under the conditions existing, must be read by a law-abiding community as a public censure of the party that rewards and upholds this aw-breaker in this tawlessness." Mr McCready sums up the case in

If the liberal party were wise, they w deprive Scrimgeour of his office and bonded warehouse, and keep him in

A FANATICAL APPEAL.

Our valued contemporary, Le Solie of Quebec, is rather jubilant over the consideration which its compatriots in that fine prevince are receiving from the Laurier government. Le Sollel, which announces on justifite page that it is the "Organe dy parti Liberal," charges that the tories from Ontario and the other provinces are jealous of Quebec ascendancy. It makes them call the premier a "criminal" because call the premier a "c he has kept the promise made at Que ec and at Levis concerning the million dollar bridge subsidy; because he has provided for the south shore railway; because engagement to the parin Quebec which wharves; and to Gaspe which wanted a railway. "Behold," says "the organ of the liberal party" in Quebec, "a thing that proves better than anything else one could say what would have happened to us if the tories had remained in power, and what we would have to look for if ever they should come back." "They are all united against Quebec," says Le Soliel in a double head line, referring to the conservative party in the other provinces According to the "organe du parti Liberal" for all the Blues or the enemy is the province of Que

This unfair appeal to Canadian people as a of the French-Can always remembers his own," is no loubt exceedingly effective. It is intended for the purpose of marshalling a solid Quebec against the liberal con-servatives in other provinces. The es. The cheme should not succeed. There is no more reason why all one e and all the French speaking people in the dominion should follow Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Tarte than there is why all who are not Fre follow Sir Charles Tupper of any other conservative. But it is easy to that, a skilful campaign such as that of Sir Wilfrid's Quebes organ would not be without effect especially when

THE MEETING THAT FAILED The Sun should not make itself ridiculo The Sun should not make itself ridiculous by publishing unreliable despatches from Toronto in regard to the meeting addressed by Sir Righard Cartwright in that city on Thursday evening. The Sun says the meeting was a "significant failure," while much more reliable authorities declare it to have been a success. A meeting that was attended by four thousand persons could hardly have been a failure, and we think it will compare favorably with Mr. Foster's last meeting in St. John, where the attendance was about 1900. Yet the Sun next morning was about 100. Yet the Sun next mornin

declared the Foster meeting to be a greatures.—Telegraph. Concerning this it may be remarked that the Telegraph has not yet published a line of report of Sir Richard's speech. The event has not ever been mentioned in the Tele graph's despatches. We do gree that a meeting attended four thousand persons "could hardly have been a faiture." The Sun's despatch said that the attendance was disappointed people the greater failure would the meeting be. It is difficult to see how intelligent people of Sir Richard's own party could be satisfied with

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 28.-SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 22.— Genera Jiminità, the revolutionary aspirant to the prosidency of the republic of Santo Domingo arrived here with his two soms today by the South Coast boat, but was not permitted the land. The refusal of the authorities to allow him to go ashore annoyed him exceedingly and he refused to grant a newspapel interview, alleging that the press invariably misrepresented him.

No other man in New Brunswick car claim the honor of starting so many oung men on successful careers as the Principal of the St. John Business Colege Almost every clerical position here, worth having, is held by his graduates.—Daily Telegraph.

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podernic injection. In due course came out of the unconscious state which he had lapsed as a result. and at last accounts was making favble progress to recovery.

Saturday afternon as the members of Ryders' string band were driving to t. Andrews a wheel came off the car lage, precipitating the inmates to the round. One of the party sustained a e sprain or fracture ad to be taken back

The Town's Annual Pienie Was a

by Heart Failure - A Bicycl

ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 28.-Friday

Sternon last Dr. Neville G. D. Parker

vas prostrated by an attack of heart

Dr. Parker's arm in the form of a

lure. As he walked across his bed amber he was heard falling on the or. With the assistance of a neigh-

an was laid on his bed and Dr.

Gove, who was quickly sum-, administered a stimulant into

Saturday last, piente day at St. An-pays, was observed with the usual onor at an early hour, strings of ags and bannerets were seen across he streets from house top to house op, and were displayed from flagstaff and poles projected from windows and ther points of vantage. In some cases, were fronts were applicably decorated the range of buildings in the ey, U. S. vice consular agent, W. nodguss, A. Shaw and Sheriff Stuart. At the appointed hour the citizens made their way to the endezvous the aims house farm, where the various committees having the carriage of the nic had made ample preparations the reception of their guests. The gramme of sports, included in which re foot races for the boys and men bicycle and other races, was carried but and the prizes given to the win ners. Dancing was carried on on the platform provided for that purpose and to music by the string band. The picpic was an unqualified success and ocarrying out of the programs ditable to the picnic club.

On Saturday afternoon a you bicycle unfortunately ran into gon and team on the road leads om town to the picnic grounds. The oung lady, a daughter of E. L. An-news of Minister's Island, fortunately scaped injury, but the wheels of the

escaped injury, but the wheels of the wagon passed over and badly broke up the wheels of the bicycle.

Amongst recent arrivals in town are Harry Whitlock and son, who are visiting Mrs. Henry Whitlock and family, Ed. Fortune is visiting his other and family west end of Water

firsto F. W. Payne of Yokohama! psnp daughter of the late R. S. Gar-ner of Boston sang a sold, "The arrow Falleth," In the Methodist preathless attention. At the evening service Miss Druper of Boston and Miss Barrie sang a duet, which was veetly rendered. On Sunday next at ne morning service in the Methodist liss Shorey, laughter of H. O. Shorey.

ng a soio. Miss Pauline Clark, daughter of Geo. . Clark mayor of St. Stephen, after the completion of a pleasant visit to the Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Berrie returned

Montreal has kindly consented to

NEW BRUNSWICK BAPTIST CON in the VENTION. SE Is at

The New Brunswick convention will be held at the Narrows, Queens Co., on Friday, September 8th, 1899. The ssion opens at 10 o'slock in the fore ns at 10 o'slock in the foreted to be present. Follow,

ng is the programme; Morning session opens at 10 o'clockdent; pienrollment of delegates and

ction of officers. Friday afternoon—Devotional ser-vice, 30 minutes, led by Pastor M. Adreport on Home Missions by port of treasurer, Deacon J. S. Titus; report from colporteur, Bro. Douglas Branscembe; discussion of reports Evening session—Devotional service, led by Dea. J. S. Titus; addresses on Home Missions, Sec. Miss F. W. Patterson and Pastor, W. E. McIntyre, D. F. Millen and F. T. Snell

or J. A. Cahill.

inutes, led by Pastor E. C. Corey; non by Paster F. D. Davidson, folved by after-meeting, led by Pastor

orning-Discussion of reports on Home Missions, etc.; report of committee on colporteur work, F. ist Annuity Association.

Pastor C. N. Barton; report on edun. Pastor Mountainer of the denomination of the control of the con

Pastor McIntyre; report of

Bro. L. H. Crandall; report

The visiting Knights of Pythias from Massachusetts returned home last evening. They greatly enjoyed their visit here, aspecially the sail up river on Sunday, and are greateful to the local knights for the kindness hown them.

tendance and Bright Prospects.

SUSSEX, Aug. 28.—The Sussex grammar school reopened this morning under the principalship of J. Aubray Allan, who was succeeded in the second department by W. G. Mcighton. The only other change in staff is that Miss Briggs of Queens Co. takes charge of grade three, which Miss Eleanor Ryan resigned last June The primary teacher, Miss Darling had this morning twenty-five new pupils, which, judging from other years, indicates an attendance this erm of at least 30 who have never been at school before. Grades 4 and 6 are under the charge of Miss Miss Hattie Comben continues in charge of grades 6and 7, and is receiving much congratulation upon the good standing which she achieved in all subjects of the examination for grammar school licenses attempted by her last spring. The teachers were agreeably surprised by finding that the interior of the school house during vacation had been thoroughly repainte and whitened. Principal Allan reports between 55 and 60 applications to enter the grammar school department: In-deed the prospects for a successful school year are clouded only by the inn, J. A. Freeze and J. R. McLean are deserving the thanks of the community for the very efficient state in which the Sussex grammar school now stands

of Huestis & Mills leaves on a business trip for Toronto tomorrow. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Mills. A meeting of the men of hurch is to be held on Thursday ever ing to further consider the advisabil-Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Work was begun on Saturday on the J. M. McIntyre at the eastern end of the town, nearly opposite the Sussex foundry. Peter Pitfield has the con-

HAMPTON.

News from the Shire Town of Kings. HAMPTON, Kings Co., Aug. 29 .-Tramps have been over-plentiful in this neighborhood of late. As a conquence there have been a few burglaries. On Friday night the freight shed of the I. C. R. was broken into and five cans of corned beef were abstracted from a consignment to one of the local merchants. The same night three separate attempts were Smith, but the tools used were not adapted to the purpose, and although some damage wan done to the woodwork and screens, an entrance Mrs. C. E. Macmichael and family

have returned to St. John after spending the vacation here. Whittaker returned home Saturday from Beston, whither he had been on insurance business.

Rev. Thos. Stebbings resumed his pulpit ministrations yesterday, after his driving tour with other Methodist

A found of music parties was given last week at the residences of Mrs. Ernest Whittaker, Mrs. Geol L. Wil-

attendance. room was quite full of primaries, and there were thirty-three in the Sussex is the new principal. The Hon. T. G. and Mrs. Mealey of Minneapolis, Minnesota, were visiting

friends here on Saturday. They for-merly belonged to Pennfield, Charlotte county, but have resided in the Western States for many years. Mrs. Mealey is a sister of the late Gideon Prescott of St. John. Among the other visitors registered

at the Vendome hotel last week were: Katie G. Proft of Watertown, Ma Mary Ormond, Kingston, Mass.; Maud and Laura Hammond, Boston; C. W. Roberts, Boston; M. O. E. Bartlett Montreal, and V. R. Leslie, Toronto.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

GOETHE'S BIRTHDAY.

FRANKFORT ON THE MAINE Aug. 28.—This town is gaily decorated with flages today in honor of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Goethe, rthplace of the poet was crowded with visitors from all parts of Europe and America. The ex-Empress Fre ere under the auspices of the free an academy and the Goethe so lety. Speeches were made by Prof.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN NEWTON.

S. Schoffeld & Co. Saturday received cable announcing the death of Capt. friday at his home in liford, Es Capt. Newton was quite a favorite in St. John. He was a man of fine physique, with one of the most genial St. John as commander of the Furness line steamers Inchulva, Carlyle City, and latterly in the Halifax City. Deceased leaves a wife and one child. The immediate cause of Capt. New-ton's death was dysentery.

N. B. DENTISTS.

ew Brunswick, officers were elected s follows: Dr. J. Walker Moore, St nen, president; Dr. Barbour, Frevice-president; Dr. Godsoe St. John, secretary; Drs. McGee and Godsoe, St. John, Whitney, St. Stephen, and Kirkpatrick, Woodstock members of council.



terinary surgeon has returned from Montreal. These vishing to consult nim inquire at Hamm's stable, Union street, St. John,

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 27.-A des few days, through the president, H. M. Whitney, execute a bond to the National Trust Company of Boston for mpany's great project. Six million will be paid over at once, and the trust company will furnish the balance as required. Lord Minto, governor general of

Canada, and Lady Minto left last hight for Quebec by special train. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 27.—Definite otice has been given that the Cana transatlantic mail contract awarded the Elder-Dempster ome months ago by the Ottawa government, will be transferred back to the Allan and Dominion lines at the lose of St. Lawrence navigation effort, so far unsuccessful, is being made to get the Canadian Pacific railway to deliver freight at St. John N. B. In case the railway does this the boats will call at Halifax both ways for mails and proceed to St. John, otherwise they will terminate at Portland, Me. The Allan and Dor on lines will each put two new boats

FOLFVILLE, Aug. 6.-Irad Hardy Acadia, '99, who has been acting as as sistant pastor of the Sackville church this week en route for Newton, Mass. where he will take a theological course Everett Eaton, formrly of Canard eldest son of Benjamin Eaton, now of Collinsville, Conn., has been winning aurels as a chess player. In a corre condence chess tournament, conducted by the Pillsbury National Correspon ce Chess Assolation, headquarter at Chicago, he won the champ of the New England division, which carried with it a gold medal and a silver cup given by the assiciation.

Dr. F. Kelley of Montreal, a native

of this county, has been visiting his old home after a long absence. The dwelling house, with all its conbuildings of Everett Porter, of Cold-brook, was totally destroyed by fire during the absence of the family. There

PAPERSORO N. S. Aug. 26.-There siguite a fleet of deal ships in West Bay at present. Barks Cleveland, Druisburg and John Gill have been in port some days, and s. s. Micmac and ship J. D. Everett arrived yesterday. igian sailor named George Roland who was rigging a derrick for hoisting leals aboard from the elighters, fell from the masthead to the deck and was terribly injured. Both legs and ne arm were broken-the bone of one eg being fractured on four places. There was also a bad scalp wound and internal injuries are feared. The unfortunate is getting the best of care and attention at Mrs. Reick's. aployed, but it is not easy to over

take the orders. A shipment of 500 pairs of larrigans and shoe packs were recently made direct to Winnipeg. The output this year will be in the wicinity

notary public who is doing business in New York city. Severa! documents bearing his somewhat remarkable sig-nature may be seen in the Parrsboro WOLFVILLE, N. S., Aug. 28.-Miss

Evelyn Keirstead, daughter of Prof. E. M. Keirstead, who graduated from gree in June last, leaves this week to take a position in the High School at Middletown, Conn.

R. W. Ford, Acadia, '87, print of the Wolfville schools, and Ford have returned from their ding trip. Mrs. Ford (nee § Jamerison of Truro) graduated from Acadia Seminary in the class of '97, and having taught for two years in the Wolfville public school, has many friends here, who wish her and her usband every happiness.

Herace L. Brittain, the new princi al of Wolfville Collegiate Academy Wolfville, and will occupy the roo in the Academy boarding house, the college campus, just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Oakes.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Aug. 26. Northard and Lawe, fruit buyers of Liverpool, England, are having a large packing house built at Port

Prof. Davis and wife of Boston, who are among the most noted inst of the pipe organ and violin of that city, are spending their fifth summer at Evangeline Beach. Mrs. Blanche Sturke has returned o Canning from St. John, where she

the death of Henry Daniels of Pug-wash, N. S., who was the oldest son of the Rev. Mr. Daniels, a former pasyears of age. He died from the effects Cornwallis extend their sympathy her in her trouble. D. M. Dickie, registrar of deeds, has

purchased the residence of Chas. Cogswell in Canning. On Tuesday, at Church street, the death occurred of Arabella, widow of the late Thomas Troop, aged 89 years. The was a daughter of the late Wil-diam Robinson of Cornwallis. Wallace Parker, who returned from

Klondyke a few weeks ago, has start-ed again at the blacksmith trade, and has opened up in Kentville. At a garden party held at Church street by the ladies of the Presbyter-lan church of Canard, last week, the eum of \$121 was taken.

AVALANCHE OF STEEL.

Twelve Big Arches in the Framework of the Chicago Coliseum webelotisa Collapse.

Six Men Krown to Have Been Killed, While

Several of the Many Injured Are ALLA A . Æxpected to Die. Thursday Learned to the orbital

CTITCAGO Aug. 28.—Twelve steel arches, each weighing thirty-three tons, which were to have supported the superstructure of the Coliseum building in course of eraction on Wabash avenue between 15th and 18th streets, fell to the ground late this afternoon. It is known that six lives were crushed posed to be under the wrackage. Seven are in the hospital with injuries received in the addident, and of these two will surefy die, one may possibly

reater part, seriously injured.
All of the twelve arches were standof the steel contractors, the Pittsburg Bridge Co. of Pittsburg, Pal, to turn over the work tonight to the general or Jerrick which had been used in the erection of the arches had been re-moved, and the agents of the bridge as practically completed, when suddenarch last put in place fell, ove against the one next to it. The was too much for this; it gave crashed against the third, and then one by one the great steel spans fell over to the south. Nearly all the men who were killed were on son of the arches, forty feet above time ground. slide down the side of the anches, but were hurled to the ground, most of them being killed outright. The skulls sustained by the cross beams supporting the entire structure. As the mass gained impetus, bars of iron inches thick snapped with a loud report and the great mass moved faster and faster in its descent. With a crash that was heart looks distant, the

tically uninjured.

An immense crowd gathered around the place, and despite the efforts of the rected efforts to drag out the dead and to save the wounded. It was only with the greatest difficulty that the police were finally able to drive back the crowd and give the firemen, and uninjured workmen a chance to rescue the injured. That more men were not killed and injured was almost a miracle. Fully fifty men were at work in the space covered by the arches as they fell.

structure fell. icaving the walls prac-

The direct cause of the accident is not known, and it will probably be several days before it is determined.

One theory is that a shifting of sand beneath the foundation caused the col-apse of the first arch, which brought all the others to the ground. A story which cannot be substantiated is that number of workmen were using pulley on the north arch while they taking down some scaff that had been erected aroun caused the arch to sway and finally swayed too far and fell over.

CLAIMED A THRONE.

Pretender to the Throne of Korea Adj Insane, and Afterwards Decapita

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 28.-The steamer Tacoma brings news of a recent attempt to seize the throne of Korea made by an alleged member of the old royal family, Wan Bui Soo. He has been in exile since his birth. He returned to Seoul on May 30, at vice made himself known at the royal palace and declared himself the rightful kind. He was arrested, but so unusual were his actions that the court physicians adjudged him insane and he was iberated, but immediately afterwards rearrested by order of adv Mo, the power behind the throne of the kingdom. He was sentenced to death and was decapitated.

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