Dr. D. S. Mackay on "Opportunity."

where the great currents never come and the winds of energy are never felt. The practical question is not whether you are making the most of your opportunities but whether you are co scious of them at all, whether, in fact, Too often, alas, it is with many pathos has put it: "The golden mo us and we see nothing but sand. The know them when they are gone." Well being. We become good ourselves only in the measure that we do good to some other soul.

Have you ever thought of the meaning of this word "opportunity?" In its quite literal significance it means something either "In front of the door or "outside the harbor." You have the picture either of the ship with sails unfurled, riding at anchor, ready to start upon her unknown voyage, with just a moment to spare to catch her before the sails are bent; or the picture of a figure standing for an instant swer comes, passing away into the darkness, refusing to be recalled. That is opportunity. These are the two pictures which this word created when it first crept into common speech.

And how constantly these pictures are reproduced in human experience! How often to the door of a man's soul the opportunity that would have chang ed his life from beggary to wealth, from loneliness to joy, from the tyranny of sin to the liberty of Christ, has thus come unexpectedly and knocked and knocked vet again: and then hecause he is too slothful to rise, too in different to open the door, the silent priceless blessing, has passed swiftly away into the night of a lost opportu-

Let us keep before our minds this picture of the figure at the door-opportunity knocking like a wayfarer a the gates of a man's life. And for the sake of clearness I shall speak of Opportunity this morning in relation to other of these four types each one of us, I fancy, will find a tolerably cor-rect photograph of himself. What are

First, the man who murders his opity: who admits it to the hospi tality of his life, and then starves it by Second, the man who just misses his

opportunity; who hears the knock at the door, but opens it just a minute Third, the man who seizes his oppor-

tunity as it passes, and makes the most Fourth, the man who creates his

opportunity, who takes his failures and makes them the element of new and better success.

First-The man who murders his opportunity. Saul, the first king of Israel, is the Scriptural type of this man, who deliberately wasted life's priceless opportunities. And what an opboundless possibilities, was that which came knocking at the door of his life that day, when, going out to seek his father's asses, he found instead a kingdom. It was an unprecedented event he, a farmer's son, found himself listening to an opportunity that summoned him to a throne—called him to be the first king of Israel. Yet Saul mur-dered that opportunity, as hundreds of him. He does not make any parade of men today are murdering their opporcunities—by claiming as a right what way to run after new projects. tunities—by claiming as a right what he ought to have held as a duty, by demanding that which God had given him as a trust as his own private possession, to do with as he pleased. Opportunity which had come to him as the procession of circumstances and throng of events. What is it that enables a man so to lay hold of his opportunities that they have portunity, which had come to him as an angel of God to lead him in the path of duty, he degraded into a slave to of duty, he degraded into a slave to serve his lusts. So Saul wasted his opportunity—murdered that which would have crowned him with immortal blessing. Kings have done that since, but not kings alone. Who of us does not think of men around us today to so this components of the power to concentrate the simply in the power to concentrate this energies on one thing at a time. It is this girding of the will to do well seach new duty that comes that makes a man ready for every new connectivation. but not kings alone. Who of us does not think of men around us today to whom opportunity has brought wealth one of the peculiar dangers of our time? To the doors of these men's lives, many of them like Saul of Kish, young Wordsworth's oft quoted lines we never more applicable than now: have opened the door and admitted the Getting and spending, we lay waste our heaven sent guest. "Show me what you have got for me!" they cry; "open the bundle of your blessings." And the bundle of your plessings. And then, when the wealth and influence and power which opportunity has brought are theirs, when they have deitself, instead of being the supreme inscott Scott State Wm. MoBeath, in the 80th year of her age.

Scott Scott Scott, formerly of heart failure. Robert J. Scott, formerly of spoiled the heaven-sent guest, they spoiled the heaven-sent guest, they have murdered it and buried the skele-

of the prizes of life. They are not of necessity men of vicious character; on the contrary they are often endowed with the most commendable qualities, and if one is called on to vouch for their integrity, he does it with a clear conscience. Yet they come back to you with their pathetic bundle of ragged letters that almost fall to pieces when you open them, and tell you that the place that seemed made for them was filled just half an hour before their arrival. What is it that hinders such men from realizing their opportunities? It is due simply to that fatal habit of distraction which sometimes a man in-herits, but more often develops through

Book of Kings, where the prophet describing the loss of a certain prisoner moment Scott began to build up his undving influence, in English literaof war, adds: "While thy servant was busy here and there, he was gone."
That is it. It is the preoccupation of other trivial things that make so many men miss the great opportunities of life. They are busy here and there, and when concertainty comes knocking at distress, persecution, famine, naked-

Here is where the tragedy of character so often turns into final doom. It further than the community of the c man's life comes the angel of spiritual opportunity, with its appeal for Christ. In its hands it bears the diadem of immortality, the priceless gift of God's love. How often, alas, sometimes in contempt, sometimes with indecision, we turn heedless ears to the veiled figure that knocked at the threshold. Not once or twice, indeed, but again and again does this angel of opportunity bring its heavenly gifts to us with the pleading of a divine love, until at last the day comes when with wistful face and infinite sorrow, it turns away for the last time, "Let us fear," says the apostle, "lest a promise being given us of entering into his rest, any of you portunity was that of Saul! What an is it—just come short of it, Just miss it unexpected guest, and laden with what should seem to come short of it." That

prizes of this life; so men lose the prize of immortal life. Third-The third type is the man who grips his opportunities as they pass. Ever alert he stands at the door of his PATTERSON-HUGHES-At the Baptist paractivities, ready to welcome and turn to good account each new opportunity that comes. This is, of course, the ty-pically successful man. There may be his abilities, nor does he go out of his

powers. ton in the basement of their lives.
"Now," say they, "these things, this wealth, this influence, this power, is mine. Mine, not God's. Mine to do

tracted by a multitude of trivial concerns which dissipate strength and sap energy. Never, surely, were the oprtunites for broad statesmanship, for lofty ideals and Christian character in public life so great as in the American these opportunites slip away because

ter of the Fifth Avenue Collegiate church, Manhattan, preached on "Opportunity." He tax was from Galations vi:10: "As we have, therefore, opportunity let us do good into all men." Dr. Mackay said:

Opportunity, let us do good into all men." Dr. Mackay said:

Opportunity has become one of the hackneyed words of high, said-to some people, I dare say, it is as redicious words as all batter than the properture of the common enough type in the hackneyed words of high, said-to some people, I dare say, it is as redicious words as well. Many of us would much rather be left alone to take life sweet and the common enough type in the sounds, in the ordinary jog-trut of adal part of the opportunity that so often, also silp away unused. Info so many lives there commes sooner or later a dull appear the common enough type in the sounds, in the ordinary jog-truto of adial soil, the common enough type in the common enough type in the common enough type in the sounds, as all batter than the common enough type in the sounds, as all batter than the common enough type in the common enough type in the common enough type in the sounds of the common enough type in the proportunity that so often, also done the common enough type in the sounds of the common enough type in the sounds of the common enough type in the common

It would almost seem, indeed, as if a kind of fatality clung to some men in the way in which they just come short of the prizes of life. The short of the man who makes type is he who creates his opportunity. This is a rarer type of character, but it is also the man who makes the ma the man who makes his discourage ments and disappointments elements of a higher success. Failure becomes spur to activity, and out of defeat he spells the secret of a worthy victory. You remember when the news came to Walter Scott that through the failure of his publishers he was on the verge of bankruptey, and that the stately home he had built must pass from him to other hands, how upon that same morning he wrote to a friend: "I feel neither dishonored nor broken down by the news I have received. I have walked for the last time in the domain which I have planted, sat for the last time in the halls I have built. But neffective training in youth.

Scripture has outlined the picture of closes by saving that adversity is to undying influence, in English litera-

veiled figure standing for an instant at the door of one's life, knocking with their doors, they are so immersed in ness, peril and sword," he adds: "Nay, triffes inside the tenement of the soul, in all these things we are more than doing the chores of life, sweating over conquerors." We shall have expected odd jobs that don't amount to anything that their ears are deaf to the knocking, until at last, when they get around to open the door it is not a second to the knocking that their ears are deaf to the knocking. The conquerors we shall have expected the son, from Montreal are conquerors. When the door it is not a second to the second that "in these things," he conquered not in the second that "in the sec to open the door, it is only to grumble at what they suppose is a runaway by ignoring his persecutions, but by knock. But the opportunity is gone.
In all modern literature there is no more pathetic figure of the man who just misses his opportunities by fatal inability to gird himself to action at the strategic moment. the strategic moment, than is found in the life of Amiel, whose journal fascinates so many thoughtful minds. "We found him always," writes one of his nearest friends "kindly and amiable." "We found him always," writes one of his nearest friends, "kindly and amiable, a nature one might trust and lean upon with perfect security. Yet he wakened in us but one regret. We could never understand how it was, a man so richly gifted produced nothing, or only trivialities." In his own journal one of the last entries written by Amiel with trembling hands, ten days before his death, reads thus: "So much promise, to end in so meager a result! I shall end like the Rhine—lost among the sands, and the hour is close her attentions of the sands, and the hour is close her attentions of the sands, and the hour is close her attentions of the sands, and the hour is close her attentions of the sands, and the hour is close her attentions of the sands, and the hour is close her attentions of the sands and the redemption of the world? Yet it was out of such sordid elements that Christ created His opportunity. Along the high-trom Pictou. LiverPooli, Oct 14—Sid, str Canada, for Quebec and Montreal.

KING ROAD, Oct 14—Sid, str Loyalist, for the ages the sublime spectacle of the ages the sublime spectacle of the days before his death, reads thus: "So much promise, to end in so meager a result! I shall end like the Rhine—lost among the sands, and the hour is close her attentions the sands and the heave controlled the thought of the ages the sublime spectacle of the days the cross has become the rallysands, and the hour is close by when my thread of water will have forever has become the inspiration of the world. It is as we catch that spirit of sublime ter so often turns into final doom. R faith and divine insight that enabled just misses its coronation in Jesus Christ to create the opportunity of a universal salvation, that we, too, face of the years. To the gateway of every discouragements and trials which this life must bring. Out of them all we shall attain at last to a character fashioned in likeness to His, and find like Him the truest glory of our life in doing good, "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good."

MARRIAGES.

ANDERSON-PRICE-At the Baptist parson age, Sussex, Oct. 14th, by Rev. W. Camp, Richardson Anderson to Miss Melvena Price, both of Ward's Creek, Kings Co.

en, mother, father, two sisters and two brothers to mourn their sad loss. (New York and Portland, Me., papers

Wordsworth's oft quoted lines were HUMBERT—At Riverside, Tuesday evening, never more applicable than now:

Oct. 13th. at 7.30, after a lingering illness, men from the country, God has sent the angel of opportunity, and they and soon The world is too much with us; late LAWTON—At Boston, Mass., Oct. 14th, William Hammond, son of the late Wm. G. Lawton ,aged 70 years. McBEATH-In this city. Oct. 14th, at the BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 14-Sid, residence of her son, Cassius McBeath, schs Highland Queen, for Boston; Lulu W

Queen Square, on Tuesday, the 13th inst., Summer, from Quebeo for Malta.

Mary Ann, widow of the late James U. GADIZ, Oct 9—Ard, soh Blowen,

FUNION BLEND TEA

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Oct 13-Str St Croix, 1,064, Thompson, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse At Yale University last Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Mackay, minister of the Fifth Avenue Collegiate church, Manhattan, preached on "Opportunity." His text was from Galations vi:10: "As we have, therefore, opportunity, let us do good unto all men." Dr. Mackay said:

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One of the Mackay said:

Ocastwise—Sch. Jessie D. Smith, from Parrisboro; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrisboro; Str Brunswick, 72, Tupper, from Canning and cld: str Westport III, 48, Powell, The story of missionary triumph throughout the nineteenth century is simply the record of opportunity seized for Christ by men in whose lives the vision of His life had illumined faith

ola, Wagner, from Savannah for Halifax. HALIFAX, NS, Oct 12—Ard, str Oruro,

Cid, str Russ, from Pugwash for Garston Dock, GB, having repaired. HALIFAX, Oct 13—Ard, strs Slivia, from St John's, Nfid; Halifax, from Boston, lat- dence for do; Silver Leaf, from New York ter not previously.

dad; str Pro Patria, La Fourcade, for St port for Wolfville. At Newcastle, Oct 12, sch Equator, Rahison, from Liverpool.

HALIFAX, NS, Oct 14—Sld, strs | Silvia, Farrell, for New York; Peruvian, Harrison,

or Liverpool via St Johns, NF. At Chatham, Oct 12, str Falco, Hansen, for River Mersey. At Halifax, Oct 14, sch Helen H Benedict, Brockett, for Chester, Pa.

BRITISH PORTS

Arrived. YOKOHAMA, Oct 11, 2.80 p m-Ard, str Athenian, from Vancouver. GLASGOW, Oct 10-Ard, str Araucania. from Lewisport, NF.
GLASGOW, Oct 11-Ard, bark Cordelia rom St Johns, NF.

LIZARD, Oct 12-Passed, str Kronpring Wilhelm, from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen. At Belfast, Oct 11, str Torr Head, Thom son, from Montreal and Quebec.
LONDON, Oct 13.—Ard, str Scottish Hero,

INISTRAHULL, Oct 13-Passed, strs Norden, from Halifax, NS, for Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, Oct 13.—Sld, str Lake Michi-KILDONAN, Oct 13.—Passed ship Albania,

from Campbellton, NB., for Ardrossen. GIBRALTAR, Oct 7-Ard, sch Ledy St ohns, from Fego, Nfid. At Port Spain, Sept 20, str Dahome, Leukten, from Halifax, etc., via Grenada (and
sailed 21st for Demeroral; sch Lillie, Davies,
from Wilmington, NC.
At Swansea, Oct 9, bark Gumo, Mathlesen,
from Pictou.
LIVERPOOL, Oct 14—Sid, str Canada, for
Ouebec and Montreal

From Port Spain, Sept 18, brig Dixon Rice, lelliveau, for Baracoa. From Glasgow, Oct 10, str Salacia, Mitch-ll, for Montreal. FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. NEW YORK, Oct 12-Sld, str Bohemian, PORTLAND, Me, Oct 12-Ard, bark Ethel BOSTON, Oct 12-Ard, strs Assyria, from amburg; Ultonia, Jeffreys, from Liverpool;

Canadian, from Liverpool NEW HAVEN, Oct 12-Cld, sch Ravola, r Stonehaven, NB. At New Qork, Oct 11, brig G B Lockhart, Sheridan, from Curacoa. BOSTON, Oct 13.—Ard, strs Cambroman, om London; Saramatian, from Glasgow; ince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Sif,

from Philadelphia, for Portland.

At Santa Resaila, Sept 28, bark Osborne,

At Philadelphia, Oct 12, str Cape Breton, Reid, from Sydney. At Rio Janeiro, Oct 14, str Cheronea, Swat-ridge, from Cardiff.

EASTPORT, Me, Oct 14—Sid, sch S P R.

WANTED—A case of Headache that
KUMFORT Powders will not cure in
from ten to twenty minutes. for St John NB.

Sandy Point Road, Margaret, widow of the Epps, for Weymouth, NS; Adelene, for late Wm. McBeath, in the 80th year of her John, NB; str Alice M Jacobs, for Cape SALEM, Mass, Oct 14-Sld, schs Annie A heart failure, Robert J. Scott, formerly of Booth, for St John, NB; Julia Baker, for Musquash.

THOMAS—At her late residence, No. 56 Bangor.

LAS PALMAS, Oct 3—Ard, sch Ethyl B

CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 14—Passed, str. Rosalind, from New York for Halifux. PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Oct 14—Sid, sohs ottie H Russell, from St John, NB ,for New York; Frank W Burdick, from Windsor, NS, BOSTON, Oct 14-Ard, sch Neille Carter,

Sld, str Britannic, for Sydney, OB; schs Francis A Rice, for Church Point, NS; Omega, for Cheverie, NS; Earl D, for Margaretville, NS; Annie, for Salmon River, NS; On-ward, for St John, NB; Emma E Potter, and

for Chatham, NB; Stella Maud, from New York for St John, NB.

Passed, schs Lygonia, from Port Reading for Augusta; Ravola, from New Haven for Bathurst; Agnes May, from Bridgeport for St John, NB; St Olaf, from New York for Nova Scotia; Grace Darling, from Provifor Hillsboro, NB; Garfield White, from do for St John, NB; Wandrian, from do for Cld, sch Roanoke, for New York.
Sld, British cruiser Retribution, for Trini- Walton, NS; Lady of Avon, from Elizabeth At Havana Oct 6, bark Mable, Alberts, from Pascagoula.
At Montevideo, Sept 16, bark Nellie Troop, Nobles, from Boston for Rosario.
At Buenos Ayres, Sept 15, barks Glendovey, Larkins, from Bridgewater; Phyllis, Gabrielsen, from St John, NB.

Cleared.

At Boston, Oct 10, schs Barl D, for Mar aretsville; Annie, for Salmon River; Ome ga, for Cheveries.

A New York, Oct 12, schs St Olaf, George, for Windsor, NS; Quetay, Robinson, for St John, NB: Silver Wave, McLean, for St John, NB. At Boston, Oct 12, sch Francis Rice, for At Boston, Oct 13, sch Onward, for St John. McBride, for Brasil; brig Acacia, Siebert, or Bluefields.

At Mobile, Oct 15, bark Peerless, Byrnes, or Havana.

At the Dinner Given by the

for Havans.

Sailed.

From Newport News, Va, Oct 10, str Indrani, Gillies, för Glasgow.

From Portland, Oct 11, sch Hartney W, for New York.

From Colombo, Oct 11, str Trebia, McDougall, from Manila, for New York.

From Boothbay, Oct 10, sch Walter Miller, for New York.

From City Island, Oct 12, sch Silver Leaf, for Hillsboro; Layolta, for Portsmouth; Bonnie Doon, for Windsor; Lady of Avon, for Wolfville; Calabria, for Windsor; Wandrain, for Walton; Hope Haynes, for Portsmouth; L A Plummer, for New Haven.

From Montevideo, Sept 4, bark E A O'Brien, Pratt, for Rosario, to load for South Africa.

From Rosario, Sept 4, bark Ensenada, Morris, for Brazil.

From Rio Janeiro, Sept 2, sch Glenville, Davey, for Paspeblac.

From Buenos Ayres, Sept 1, sch Severn, From Rio Janeiro, Sept 2, sch Glenville, Davey, for Paspeblac.
From Buenos Ayres, Sept 1, sch Severn, Manthdrne, for Barbados.
From Bridgeport, Conn, Oct 12, sch Agnes May, Kerrigan, for St John, NB.
From Rosario, Sept 10, bark Carrie L Smith, Irving, for Philadelphia.
From Havana, Oct 4, barkins Glenafton, Eden, for Mobile; Hornet, Churchill, for Ship Island. From Havaira, Eden, for Mobile; Hornet, Churchill, for Ship Island.
From Rouen, Oct 10, ship George T Hay, Spicer, for New York, Oct 13, bark Low Wood, for Boston, and passed Fire Island.

MEMORANDA.

Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Oct 12, str Nora, from Chester for Hillsboro, NB.

Anchored in the harbor, Oct 12, schs St Maurice, from Philadelphia for Wilmington, NC; Annie M Parker, from do for Cardenas; Leah A Whidden, from do for St Johns, NF. Wind NW, 9 miles; hazy.

In port at Buenos Ayres, Oct 4, barks Bristol, Lawrence, for Delaware Breakwater; Plymouth, Fielden, for Rosario and Brazil; sch W N Zwicker, Emendo, for Montevideo, to load dry hides for New York, at \$2,600. Passed Fire Island, U. S., Oct 13, bark Low Wood, from New York, for Boston.

Passed Fire Island, U. S., Oct 13, bark Low Wood, from New York, for Boston.

Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Oct 12, schs Annie M Parker, from Philadelphia for Cardenas; St Maurice, from do, for Wilmington, NC; Wm W Converse, from do, for Portland; Eva D Rose, from do, for Wilking, from do for do; Matilda D Borda, from do for Newburyport; R D Spear, from do for do; Elvira J French, from do, for New Bedford; Estelle Phinney, from do, for Acrieston; Leah A Whidden, from New York, for St John's, Nfd.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Richardson to Miss Melvena Price, both of Ward's Creek, Kings Co. N. B.

Richardson Anderson to Miss Melvena Price, both of Ward's Creek, Kings Co. N. B.

Richardson Anderson to Mark Merchand Price George, from Yarmouth, NS; Sit, from Louisburg, GB; Britannic, from do Grant, from Pictou, NS.

Richly—Knight-Mollison—On the 28th August, at Christ Church, Hawthorn, Melbourne, Australia, by the Rev. Herbert E. Taylor, Thomas Herbert, second son of the late T. H. Kelly of Glenyarrah, Double Bay, Sydney, to Ethel Knight, eldest daughter of William Knight-Mollison of Montrose, Forfarshire, Scotland.

PATTERSON-HUGHES—At the Baptist parsonage, Sussex, Oct. 14th, 1908, by Rev. W. Camp, Ora Lee Patterson to Miss Veila Hughes, both of Starkey's, Queens Co., N. B.

SHORT-JONES—At the residence of Deacon William Brown, Brown's Flats, by the Rev. John A. Robertson, William Short, of St. John, to Mrs. John Jones, of Brown's Flats, Kings Co.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

Richardson Anderson to Miss' Veila Hughes August, at Christ Church, Hawthorn, Melbord and Warth Company of the Melbourg, CB; Britannic, from doing the preference is given by the Lighthouse Board, Washington, DC, that on or about Oct. 20, 1903, a black and white perpendicularly striped bell buoy will be substituted for outer town, S. CITY ISLAND, Oct 13—Bound east, str. Rosalind, from Halfax and St John's, Nfd. Lee Washington, DC, that on or about Oct. 20, 1903, a black and white perpendicularly striped bell buoy will be substituted for outer town, S. Sid, set Lee Str. Phyllise, but of the substituted for outer town, S. Sid, set Lee Str. Phyllise, and the prependicularly striped bell buoy will be substituted for outer town, S. Sid, set Lee Str. Phyllise, and the prependicularly striped bell buoy will be substituted for outer town, S. Sid, set Lee Str. Phyllise, and the Str. Phyllise, and the City of Washington, DC, that on or about Oct. 20, 1903, a black and white prependicularly striped bell buoy will be substituted for outer town, S. Sid, set Leaf John

Reports. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 13.-Sch Scott, from Barry.

At Buenos Ayres, Sept 15, berk Glendever, from Stridgewater, NS; Phyllis, from St Kown Point, came off without damage and John, NB. has proceeded to Gloucester

MACEDONIAN TROUBLE.

SOFIA, Oct. 14.-After correspond ence with the Macedonian refugees through the Bulgarian governm Sultan has promised a general amnesty and funds to aid in building their homesteads if the fugitives return to Macedonia. The refugees have con sented on condition of their repatri-

CASTORIA

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Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Pilarims' Society

To the Alaskan Boundary Commission Last Evening, at Which Lord Roberts Presided—Pleas-

ant Words From All.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The dinner given After remarking that Canada had by the Pilgrim's Society to the Alas-learned how colonies should be proper-kan boundary commission at Clarly treated by the lesson of the American army side notable assemblage of Englishmen, Americans and Canadians ever brought together in London. In addition to the members of the commission, the British army, oppression ish cabinet ministers, the American or conquest, but for progress, liberty ambassador and the most prominent and construction. representatives of English public life were present.

Lord Roberts presided. On his right ended. at Ambassador Choate and on his left Lord Chief Justice Alverstone Stanley Clarke, the King's equerry and Secretary Elihu Root sat at the same table. The other guests numbered in all about 150.

Lord Roberts proposed the health of King Edward and President Roosevelt in a united toast, which met with cordial reception. He then propose which Lord Alverstone replied, saying that the meeting of the commi would stand as a monument of the feeling evinced in America and Great Britain to settle their differences by common-sense method.

Hon, Clifford Sifton, Canadian interior minister, answered for their respective countries, the latter saying that no greater crime could be against human nature than trouble be tween Great Britain and the United

Proposing the health of the Anglo-Saxon race, Lord Lansdowne claimed that it had done more than any other nationality to promote the arts and literature and just and equal govern-Said he: "Human natures are fall-

ible and we must have our little differences from time to time, but an appeal to force is unthinkable." The British foreign secretary then

paid a tribute to the late Sir Michael Herbert and quoted Ambassador Choate as saying that the mantle of Lord Pauncefote had fallen on Sir Michael Herbert. He added President Roosevelt's tribute to Lord Pauncefots that he did his business as an honest gentleman. "Let us follow that motto," concluded the foreign minister, "in pub-

lic and in private. Let us do our busi-

ness as honest gentlemen, confident of the great honor which the Anglo-Saxon race deserves of the world." Jacob M. Dickinson of the American Jacob M. Dickinson of the American Mr. Fletcher, moderator of the Genecounsel, in responding, referred to the eral Assembly, President Trotter of Afro-American and other elements omposing the American population. Mr. Aylesworth, the Canadian com-Canada, asked if Lord Lansdowne had not lost sight of the fact that several McGill, J. P. Whitney, Prof. Walter thousands of the best Anglo-Saxons C. Murray, Dalhous lived in Canada, which by the whole Mount Allison, Sackville; Sir Wm. trend of his speech, Mr. Aylesworth Hingston, Laval, Quebec; Hon. Mr. ntimated had been rather overlooked. Harcourt, minister of education, On-Passionately Mr. Aylesworth declared that none were more loyal to King Edward than the Canadians, yet there were none who from a business and sentimental point of view more appresent, Professor Goldsmith of Hields ciated their association with America. | berg, Germany. Secretary Root closed the dinner with a notable speech proposing the the honorary graduate

health of Lord Roberts as the comand declaring that none who speak the English language would fail to wish health and prosperity to the leader of the marches to Kandahar, Lucknow and Pretoria. Mr. Root referred to the endeavor to promote army reform on both sides of

the Atlantic. the past year the ever-recurring problem of reconciling civil and military expert opinion and authority had been the cause of difficuty and inefficiency. Mr Root said that by the creation of

general staff he hoped that the II S

ad solved the problem and he trusted

that Great Britain would be similarly "By the expression," he added, "you may gather that I hope that the American and British armies may never be brought into contact. There cannot be a more genuine and hearty feel-ing of good will than exists among the people of the United States for Can-

Lord Roberts briefly thanked Secretary Root and the proceedings then

HONORARY DEGREES

Bestowed Upon a Number of Maritime Province Men at Queen's University, Yesterday.

KINGSTON, Oct. 15.-A very large ttendance of men prominent in all walks of life, though mostly educaonists, and a spirit contagious with enthusiasm marked the formal instal-lation this afternoon of Rev. D. M. Gordon, D. D., as principal of Queens University. Venerable Chancellor Sir Sandford Fleming presided. Among others on the platform were Lieut. Governor Clarke, Premier Ross, R. L. Borden, J. P. Whitney, Bishop Courtney, Prof. Walter Murray, with repreentatives of Canadian British and German universities, Chancellor Fleming opened the religious ceremony, and then gave a short address reviewing Queen's history. He called on the registrar to formally inlivered an address full of patriotic faith in the future. The key-note of it was that the function of the univer-sity was to make men, not specialists, and that they must have as a corner-stone a religion that knows no creed, religion or denomination, and Lieut. Gov. Clarke, R. L. Borden, J. H. Whitney, Prof. James of the versity of Chicago and Principal

ton, Toronto University, replied. authorities of Edinburgh University: "Assure Kingston and Principal Gor don of warm good wishes." Among the degrees granted are the following: Doctor of Divinity to Rev.

Acadia, Wolfville, and five other Upper Canadians. Degree of LL. D. to Hon. R. L. Borden and to Finance hor, answering in the name of Minister Fielding, Lieut. Gov. Clarke, a, asked if Lord Lansdowne had Premier Ross, Principal Peterson of

Premier Ross replied on behalf of all

Is grown under English supervision in the best Gardens of India and Cevlon. HARRY W. deFOREST, DIRECT IMPORTER St. John, N. B.

Agents for A. G. Spalding Bro

DARING BURGLAF

Successfully Blow Bank of N. S. Safe

At the St. Andrews Office—Betw One and Three Thousand Dollars

> Stolen-No Trace of the Burglars.

0 7 ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 17.-The burglary of the Bank of Nova Sc during last night is the topic of cussion here today. The facts so as we have learned are, first, that try was made through a hinged gi pane 14x21, hung on the sash of a v dow and used for ventilation. It ecured by a button attached to a sa The panel was pushed in and one the party must have got on his co rades' shoulders and got in here. He then took the screws out of federate. The safe, a large one, weing two and a half tons, stood in corner of the manager's room against a partition dividing it fi the public banking room.

A hole was drilled near the lock the outer safe door, explosives were troduced and the large fireproof li oor blown open and rent in seve rugs and quilts to deaden the sou A desk standing in front of the s was thrown to the back of the ro and smashed into kindling wood.

inner door was drilled and blown o then the door of the supposedly b glar-proof compartment, in wh noney was kept was drilled near lock. Two holes were made and m explosives inserted, and the door blo to pleces. The contents taken were ported to have been from one to th thousand dollars.

A row of drawers above this co-partment were broken open and contents taken. The burglars left behind two rolls twenty-five cents, each roll contain Canadian cents.

The noise made by the explos was heard in John Burton's hou some five hundred feet away, on the posite side of the street by Edwa Saunders, nearly opposite, and by M Kennedy and Frank Kennedy, in Kennedy, in Kennedy nedy's Hotel. They all agree in fix the hour as about three a. m.

The burglary was only discover when Manager Kerr arrived at the bathis morning. He at once gave burglars left behind them a crow b bit. The two former were taken fr the shed of the C. P. R. and the other from Kenneth McLaren's blacksm shop. They also left a redd brown ulster, overcoat. It had wh horse bair on it.

The C. P. R. track men, when the went to work today found that trolley shed had been broken open a the tools above mentioned and a tr ley taken away.

Mrs. Mowatt heard a trolley pass to Chamcook station about five o'cled Two strangers were observed in tov last evening, one about five foot eig inches high, the other not so tall. The had lunch in Stinson's cafe about se en o'clock. Station Master Law se them there. He says the tall one wo an ulster that looked like that left the bank, and thinks he could identi Sheriff Stuart with Deputy Cha

have driven out of town to search f the parties. To facilitate their escap ild they be interrupted, the shutt of the window in the rear facing t wharf was opened and the sash hoist The branch at St. Andrews was ope ed only a few months ago. Previous St. Andrews was served by a cle from St. Stephen going there two three times a week. It is not thoug that there would be much money, pr bably not over \$3,000, on hand, but to burglars seem to have got all the

LATER. The burglars on their way into tow visited the residence of Alphon

WE HAVE A I



Axes, Grindstone Wire Rope

Also all kinds Hardware. Don't for any goods in c getting our prices.

W. H. Thorn