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# THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

# ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 3. 1906

QUEENS-SHELBURNE'S VERDICT.

ens-Shelburne ha given answer to Mr. Fielding's accusers. Charged as the arch-corruptionist of Canada, whose political successes had all been won by gross bribery and fraud, he went back to the people who knew him best, who had Lersonal knowledge of the truth or falsity of those accusa-tions and appealed to them on his record. And by his record he has been declared vindicated.

It was conceded beforehand that he would be elected, and probably the of so strong a man as Dr. Weldon and the earnest efforts made in his behalf were only intended to cut down the minister's majority. Had they succeeded, had the majority even remained stationary there might have een some ground for disregarding the verdict as indicating nothing more than the natural prestige of a minister and the difficulty of defeating a government candidate in a by-election. But so overwhelming a victory under the circumstances, cannot be explained

done more for imperial unity than Mr. Brielding has accomplished with his preferential tariff policy. A master politician, a broad and far-seeing statesman, an able and honorable and kindly man-Canada is proud of Mr. Fielding, and should be grateful to eens-Shelburne.

# THE TARIFF.

The Toronto Globe, contending that e tariff issue was prominent in the orth Bruce campaign, interprets the victory for the Liberal candidate as instruction to the government to "Let well enough alone" with regard to the present fiscal policy.

A few weeks ago the Globe was earnestly preaching Free Trade of the "whole hog" variety, and was lecturing The Sun for declining to accept views as representative of the mind of Canadian Liberalism. At the time The Sun contended that the people were satisfied, as they had good right to be, with the general policy and the effect of the existing tariff, and predicted that the revision soon to be made would

not affect its present balance between the opposite extremes advocated by The Globe and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. In so far as the tariff question af-

fected the voting in North Bruce the result, as The Globe admits, is justification of The Sun's contention, and we lieve that nine out of every ten constituencies in Canada would give the

a glove which adequately protects the hand of Canadian industry while at same time allowing every member full play. With the growth of trade and the development of our resources and the increase of our produc power, alterations will undoubtedly be necessary-a lengthening of the fingers nere; a little stretching there. Just the government proposes judiciously to insert some elastic in the eams to provide for recent expansion and to give the room required in some places for more varied and supple novement. But the general quality

and thickness of the covering will not be changed, for the need of such change is not indicated either by busiless conditions or public opi

## UNACCUSTOMED CANDOR.

The trank admission of the president of the London Liberal Association that | y spent by the government. The othmeans of winning elections so long as the other side practiced similar methods, is said to have caused a sen-"(1) Revenue Tariff Party, (2) Prosation in the Toronto court room where the London conspiracy case is undergoing preliminary examination. Why? That evidence made public nothing not generally known before. It had been proven out of the mouths of scores of witnesses that gross bribery and fraud characterized the election

under review and few are foolish enough to believe that such corruption can exist without the sanction and assistance of the party organization, the "machine," Where else would the money come from? Did any one sup-pose that the Collins' and O'Gormans "A new election comes on early in is necessary for the development of the

The only thing sensational about all. George C. Gibbons' statement was his candor. And well would it be for this country if there were more such sen-

and

shocking

### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 3, 1906

BREEZY BUDGET MR. CHIPMAN TALKS ABOUT THE CONTINENT OF AUSTRALIA Ladies' Exercise of Franchise Has Decreased Saloons and Increased away-Curling Club Elects Officers Drapers' Shops - Domestics Clamoring for 8 Hour Dau-Govern ment Owned Railways Pay Their Way --- Agitation for Women's Trade Unions.

H. H. Chipman of Sydney, Austra-"The railways belong to the governlia, accompanied by his wife and son, ment of each state, and in some states the revenue is not equal to the expendiis staying at the Royal. ture and interest, therefore a system Mr. Chipman was born in Cornwallis, of bookkeeping between the Common Nova Scotia, and during the past forty wealth government and the states is years has resided in the United States, to be carried out for a period of time.

Japan, China, England and Australia. not exceeding ten years. Each state During his seven years' residence in Japan he aided the educational movewill have three-quarters of the revenue collected by the federal government,, ment there. In 1871 he established a type foundry in the city of Tokio. He which will retain one-quarter for its expenses. was induced to visit Japan in 1868 by "A suggestion was made that the federal government should issue 2 1-2

his friend, the present Marquis Ito, who was at that time studying in the same answer to the same question, fair-ly and clearly put. newspapers of that country increased

very rapidly. In 1879 Mr. Chipman removed to Australia and has been identified with the sols would replace them, the total wonderful growth of that country ever since. In conversation with a Sun reporter last evening Mr. Chipman gave some interesting facts relating to that the rate of three per cent, would be a ed the institute last week. He has country. Discusing its political aspect capital of over £30,000,000, a handsome been elected president for the ensuing Mr. Chipman said: "Previous to the confederation of Australia and the

provinces in 1901 each of the six provinces, West Australia, South Aus-tralia, Victoria, New South Wales, Way as they have guaranteed Indian Queensland and Tasmania, had a separate government and customs tariff. | would make them gilt edged securities. There is now one tariff for the whole

and tobacco only. The commonwealth tariff imposed additional taxation on New South Wales for £2,000,000 per annum, also a land tax and an income favorable position but that market only tax. This increased the taxation of

the people and the money was promptducts. his party in that constituency openly er provinces had a protective tariff and are over a large area, costing countenanced corruption as the only before federation, and the parties in large sums of money. The roads are free to the public. If it were possible to have the iron roads free, except for maintenance, rolling stock, warehouses,

tectionist Party, (3) Labor Party. "The protectionist party numbers nineteen members, the revenue tariff party twenty-seven, and the labor party twenty-six. The labor party-and protectionist party worked together the course of forty or fifty years was needed who so that they were in the majority and pay off the present liabilities of all was taken out. succeeded in gaining control of the

government. They worked together to ger and local traffic would be more the extent of giving the labor party legislation in line with their socialistic er expenses, so that products for ex-

pose that the Collins' and O'Gormans and Siftons and O'Mearas were spend-ing it out of their own pockets? The only thing sensational about Mr. George C. Gibbons' statement was his is necessary for the development of the Regarding the railways of Victoria,

sations. That political corruption exists be merged, and will be in the majority. Mr. Chipman, who, by the way, is the members present, Major Urquhart with the labor party in opposition. One a cousin of Lady Tilley, will remain in heading the list with a \$25 donation.

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The public roads have

-Cribbage Tournament CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 2.- John facGruar, who has been visiting his old home in Newcastle, spent Sunday here. He leaves for New York on Thursday. Mrs. H. B. McDonald leaves for

Fredericton on Saturday, as a repre-sentative of the W. C. T. U. convention in the capital. Str. Carnell, of 2668 tons, arrived in

port last week, and is the largest steamer ever in the Miramichi. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lockhart of this town have gone to Neguac and are occupying Mr. Williston's former resi-

dence there. Mrs. J. M. Aitken left last Monday for Woodstock, where her mother, Mrs. McAffee, is seriously ill.

Miss Grace Williston, who has been to 3 per cent. federal consols, placing visiting at her home, Douglastown, on-half per cent. in the sinking fund and one-half per cent. as a contribu-

during the past summer, left for Bos-ton on Tuesday. F. E. Neale is still confined to his tion to the British navy. During a period of from ten to thirty years, as house through illness.

the state loans mature, the federal con-Dr. James Inch, superintendent of the Board of Education, was in town nount reaching £200,000,000 the one- Friday, attending the county half per cent. contribution to the navy tute. would amount to \$1,000,000, which at James McIntosh of Blackville attend-

contribution. In . return for this convear tribution to the British navy the British Rev. F. C. Simpson is a guest at

government should be asked to guar- Andrew's ma Rev. D: K. Grant of Nova Scotia

was in town Monday. Rev. J. G. A. Colquhoun of Millerton and South African loans, and this is a guest of Rev. D. and Mrs. Hen-"Transportation is the vital question derson

country. New South Wales had free for Australia in supplying such mar-trade, with duties on wine, spirits kets in South Africa in com-and tobacco only. The commonwealth petition with the Argentne Republic, London, was in town early this week. United States, Canada, and also Phil Barry I Great Britain. Australia is in a trip up north. Phil Barry returned Monday from a

Miss Weldon of Moncton midnight. of the week with Miss Jessie Mowatt. D. McKenzie, of Loggieville, has built by the governments of each state, and are over a large area, couring large sums of money. The roads are The Wooloomooloo Whist Club held

its first meeting Friday evening at Miss M. Louise Stewart's. The prize winners were Mrs. Pout and Dr. Cox. ted the association considerably over \$100. McEachren's orchestra played R. A. Snowball's horse started on during the evening. The supper was the interior would be reduced to a runaway Saturday from the office on held in the Masonic hall, and it was minimum and the operation of the pro- Water street, and tore down to close to ten o'clock when it came, to posed sinking fund of one-half per mill, and cent. of federal consols would in residence. mill, and then up to Mr. Snowball's an end. As a result a new team Miss Mary Wilson, accompanied by was needed when next the broncho her cousin, Miss Agnes Wilson, left

Hugh G. Daley of Upper Bay du Vin brought in a large moose head last week, stretching 55 inches, and having 25 points.

Miss Mabel Gould left yesterday for town last week. Medford, Mass., where she will enter the hospital for the course in nursing Miss Gould was one of the most po PERJURY GASE GOING lar young ladies of Chatham, and she will be much missed in social circles. A meeting was held in the gymna sium last evening of the Y. M. C. A. members, and a subscription list totalling \$150 was made up from among



SEER MARTINDALE PREDICTS

THOMAS MARTINDAL E IN HIS N. B. CAMP

The Philadelphia merchant writes predicting an early, severe winter. Last year from observations made at his camp, he foretold accurately the late and mild winter which ensued.

#### smoking rooms, and several hands of GURNEY LEBARON bridge were played. The affair came

Gurney LeBaron, eldest son of Clarto a close shortly after one o'clock. Light refreshments were served about ence H. and Alma S. Chandler, died at Moncton on Oct. 26th, aged 8 years and The Y. M. C. A. oyster and bean supper was held Thursday evening, and in his parents' residence. Bridge street, 9 months. The funeral was held from

spite of the disagreeable weather there were a good many in attendance. In addition to the supper home-made candy was for sale, and the affair neton Saturday afternoon, Rev. G. B. Mc-Latchey conducting the services.

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BIRTHS. CASSIDY-At Havana, Cuba, on Oct. 17th to the wife of W. C. Cassidy of the Bank of Nova Scotia, a son, HAMILTON-On Oct. 27th, to Mr. and

Bathurst spent a few days in town this Mrs. A. E. Hamilton, a daughter.



DEATHS

**Oueens-S** to Acc ter of Every Lose h SHELBURNE, N. W. S. Fielding has the constituency of by a majority of o over Dr. R. C. Weldo his majority of two Had it not been i ther which prevailed the victory would have plete. Still it is con-silence forever the Mr. Fielding's last e enced in the least of money. ed for an untrammel quote his speech, and of this riding can e tonight with the ret thing possible was oprevent violations of they could. Undoubt

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county are as follows

a nat refutal of the slanders and an emphatic expression of confidence in Mr. Fielding by a jury to a scandalous extent which has fully heard both sides of the

Such a majority could not have been obtained without the votes of many Conservatives. While the constituency is Liberal, it has always been close. Fielding's majority in 1904 was 385, and in 1903, 395, which figures prob-ably represent the Liberal party ma-fority at its best. The difference between that and the majority Mr. Field-ing secured yesterday was undoubtedly provided by Conservatives who were able to shift their partizan blinders far enough to enable them to see the mer-its of the man and the need of the for his services. So the verdict must be taken, in part at least, as a and an example would be set which non-partizan tribute and is all the more significant on that account.

That the expression of public opin-fon was not clouded by any illegal in-fluences cannot be doubted. While it is undeniable that some corruption was practiced on both sides last election, the character of Dr. Weldon eliminates any suspicion of wrong-doing from the Conservative side during this cam-paign and, considering Mr. Fielding's situation, it is impossible that his workers would dare again to violate his wishes n this regard. And there was not even any of that indirect

was not even any of that indirect bribery by the promise of public works, so common in most elections. Mr. Fielding in his campaign made no pledges nor used any arguments cal-culated to divert the vision of the electorate from his record and the record of the government during its term of power. So that in addition to prov-Ing what his constituents on both sides of politics think of him, yesterday's result shows how absurd is the cononly been obtained by corrupt means. Further, the result in Queens-Shelburne yesterday, and also in North Bruce on Tuesday, show how ineffec-tive is the purity cry for party pur-boses. In both constituencies the alagent of Pick. . In both constituencies the alleged corruption of the Liberal party was forced into prominence by the op-position. The London scandal was Mr. Borden's principal text in North Bruce and attacks on Mr. Fielding and the government generally on the same grounds were the basis of Dr. Weldon's campaign. And the people have proved again that they are not fools nor blind, that they know that both .par ties are equally to blame for the disreputable condition of Canadian poli-tics, and that they appraise at their true value those politicians who at-tempt to plaster mud on their oppon-ents and whitewash themselves with the same brush.

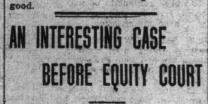
litical purity is the most pressing need of Canada today, but it should not, and the evidence is plain that it cannot, be made a party issue.

Aside from the general political effect of the election, it is fortunate for Can-ada that she is not to be deprived. even temporarily, of the services of a man who has wrought so ably in her behalf. Mr. Fielding's name in Can-

adian politics is synonymous with prosperity and imperialism. Under his financial administration the country has grown and prospered at a rate un-precedented; and no Canadian has even Chat H. Hatching

and that neither party has the right to throw mud at the other, is a matter of common know-And in the light of this know edge the efforts of politicians on either side to heap the blame upon the othe not only brand them as hypocrites, but also tend to increase the cynicism with which the public is becoming prone to view this terrible crime

against the state. If the president of the Conservative Association in London would take the same frank and manly stand as Mr. ns, would also admit his party's just offenses and would join in a compact to play the game fairly and squarely in the future, there would be an end to political rascality in London would have a far-reaching effect for



the prevention of strikes—and so far it has been wholly successful, but the decisions of the court have not been satisfactory to either the labor unions manufacturers, and so much so that

in New South Wales a strong feeling is prevalent that the act should be ded. It is probable the act will repealed. 1 be modified.

"There is a sentimental objection to Trades Unionism and the Arbitration burdens. Why not end the pain and Act, and that is the imposition of the stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for minimum wage of eight shillings a day of eight hours, with an increase of 50 All you need to do is to write for a

a day and inferior men are not em-ployed, and have to seek employment in farming and pastoral pursuits. Anufacturing industries. Piece work is sor, Ont.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 31.-The case of Pick v. Edwards, which has occasioned much interest, was finished They vote throughout the comm this afternoon and the court announced that it would reserve its decision. Mr. Edwards occupied the witness box all morning. He denied most emphaticalwealth, and in South Australia they have a right to a seat in parliamen which right has not yet been exercised "The Australian ballot system enables all classes to vote with proper protection and comfort. The results ly ever having received a power of atcorney from Pick to manage the propnow are much the same as before the erty, and also contradicted the eviprivilege of voting was accorded to lence of J. Barry Smith, given yesterwomen. The majority of women vote day that he asknowledged to Smith having such a power given to him. He sent by mail to the nearest returning

having such a power given to him. He likewise denied that he admitted to C. H. Allen that he was active as the agent of Pick. At this afternoon's session Miss Wil-liams and John H. Reid gave testimony In behalf of the defense. Their eviin behalf of the defense. Their evi-dence was chiefly to the effect that when

dence was chiefly to the effect that when they do the same amount of they had regarded Mr. Edwards as work. The factory employment is afowner of the property. Dr. Currey addressed the court for proposed that domestics should work the defendant. He contended that Mr. Pick had no title on the property and so no right to ask for an account; that "Local option is another phase, and

if anyone possessed such a right it here woman's vote counts very strong-was the erown; that no power of at- ly. In voting for local option three torney had ever been given, and that questions are placed before the public: Mr. Edwards having had control of (1) Closing of all liquor stores. (2) the property for over twenty years, was entitled to it on the ground of adverse ance of present conditions. Whichever possession, Mr. Chandler, for the of the three is in the majority becomes plaintiff, argued that the whole quesion was whether the defendant was the spread of the doctrine of local opan agent or not, and that depended as tion. In some districts where this is to whether there had been a power of in effect and where public houses are attorney given. If such a document had been given, then Mr. Edwards closed, draper shops flourish; that is, instead of men spending their money was an agent and must account to his principal and could not claim adon liquor, the women receive it and It is a rare house that shows a num spend it on household effects. ber at night. Dusk every evening "The increase of dry goods stores or turns uptown Toronto into a maze. draper shops in these districts is very The unprinted names of streets, scarce verse possession or deny his principal's power to act. Mr. Chandler contendnoticeable. The commonwealth consti-noticeable. The commonwealth consti-tution is modelled on that of the Unit-and no friendly light reveals the numthat the evidence established the fact that a power of attorney was

preme or high court of Australia interprets the constitution.

of the chief legislative acts was the the city until Saturday, when he will Arbitration Act for each state, and leave for St. Stephen to visit J. D. recently the Commonwealth Arbitra-tion Act, with jurisdiction on inter-

state labor matters. "The object of the Arbitration Act is A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY

Are you discourage ed? Is your doctor's Dillis a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical bur-den? I know what these mean to delicate women-I have been discouraged, too; but learned how

to cure myself. I want to relieve your

per cent on overtime. This method free box of the remedy, which has wholly prevents the apprentice system, been placed in my hands to be given the result is that employers select away. Perhaps this one box will cure workmen that can earn eight shillings you. It has done so for others. If so, you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confident-ially. Write to-day for my free treatother effect is that capital hesitates to fally. embark upon the development of man- ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH,

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not encouraged, the tendency being to-

and a dead level for the best men' and absence of employment for in-perior men. One other effect is the employment of women in factories. MATE PRIDDLE'S BODY

HAS BEEN FOUND be Brought Home For Burial — His Wife Veru

game. The Boston Globe states that the body of Mate Ed. Priddle, of the schooner enjoyable.

Mrs. Fred. Harrison of Woodstock is Free Trade, from Moncton, N. B., who fell overboard and was drowned in the visiting Mrs. N. B. Snowball. Mystic River, October 10th, was found Mrs. G. McMahon has returned to

near the scene of the accident and would be sent to New Brunswick. Miss Maggie Phee has returned to

Mrs. Howard Priddle said last even here. ing that she had received a telegram from Mr. Simpson, with whom her husband does business in Boston, that Vin Wednesday. Mitchell Porter left on Wednesday for

the body had been recovered. Mrs. Priddle said that she expected further particulars soon. Capt. Priddle is now the winter. n his way to Windsor, N. S.

Mrs. Edward Priddle, wife of the deceased, resides at 109 Acadia street, and is in very delicate health

> JUST LIKE ST. JOHN. (Toronto Telegram.)

ber at night. Dusk every evening Toronto into a maze.

nent certain limited powers. The su- proprietor. But by night there is sel- stationed in the hall and dancing took GEO. A. MOORE, CHEMIST. dom an Arabic numeral in a block to place in the drawing room. The upguide the wayfarer's erring steps,

and others subscribing from \$10 to \$15 and lesser amounts. This with the Bank of Montreal's donation and the proceeds of the bean supper places the 500 well within reach. A cribbage tournament will be start-

ed in the A. O. H. Hall on Thursday, Nov. 8th, and will be continued weekly on the same night for ten weeks. The tournament is open to the public to enter.

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Carney took place on Saturday at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Patrick Connors, a highly respected citizen of the Back Lots, died Tuesday

norning, leaving a wife, three sons and six daughters. He was 84 years of age. The funeral was held today. The curling club has elected the fol-lowing officers: R. A. Lawlor, presid-

ent; R. A. Snowball, vice-president; James Miller, chaplain; Fred M. Eddy secretary; Russell McKnight, treasurr: R. A. Loggie, Jas. D. Johnston, W H. McLauchlan, managing committee.

Rev. D. Henderson married Francis Henderson of Millbrook and Miss Josie tothart of Ferryville on Wednesday. While sailing up the Northumberland Strait on Saturday Capt. Jimmo of the schooner Jessie sighted a wreck off Seacow Head, near Summerside, conisting of a deck house and part of the deck of a schooner, about eight feet high and twenty feet long. No signs of life were visible, although the Jessie ran close to the wreck. Capt. Jimmo thinks the wreckage was part of the Gray or Eventide, both of whom have been missing since the storm of Sun-day, October 7th.

The week's basket ball games made a change in the teams' position in the league. The Reds defeated the Blacks 27 to 9 on Wednesday evening and re-tain first position, not having lost a Last evening the Blues strengthened their position first honors by running away from the Whites in a 43-14 game. The play was clean and

her home in Tracadie

Boston after spending the summer George Hilbebrand went to Bay du

Vancouver, where he intends to spend

The engagement is announced of Charles Russell Inglis of Rumford Faells, Me., and Miss Katie Cornish of Green Hill, York Co., N. B. The first of the series of assemblies

was held Tuesday evening in the old Bank of Montreal building and was attended by about sixty people. The chaperones are Mrs. L. J. Tweedie Mrs. Ernest Hutchison, Mrs. E. W. B. Scovil, Mrs. H. B. McDonald, Mrs. F.

E. Neale, Mrs. V. A. Danville, Mrs. F. A. Ritchie, Mrs. W. C. Winslow, and the ladies in charge Tuesday evening

S. H. HAWKER, DRUGGIST, per floor was set off as a card and

(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, Oct. 31 .- John O'Meara he London man charged with perjury in connection with his evidence during the trial of the conspiracy case, ap-peared before Magistrate Denison to-day. Richard Taylor of Brantford,

AGAINST O'MEARA

Tuesday for Boston.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Johnstone of

B. McCormick of Blackwell

COCHRANE-At Winnipeg, Oct. 30th, John E. Cochrane, formerly of this outside scrutineer at polling sub-divi-sion No. 21 during the Henry Hyde city. COREY-Suddenly, on the 29th inst., at so his residence, 334 Union street, o

election, recognized O'Meara as the man who had attempted to vote under the name of Septimus Brown, personhis residence, out that years, Charles L. Corey, aged 58 years, leaving a loving wife and one daugh-ter to mourn their sad loss. ating a voter who had been dead seven years. Seven other witnes seven years. Seven other winnesses also identified O'Meara as having been at Brantford at the time. The feature ses KILDEN-In this city, on Oct. 28th, Annie Marie (Ethel) Killen, only daughter of John and Annie Killen, aged 13 years and seven months. WILLET. Suddenly, on October 28th, at 107 Hazen street, in the 83rd year of the proceedings was the severe and searching cross-examination of crown witnesses by J. W. Curry, K. C., for the defense. It was evident that the of his age, David Willet, native of Girvan, Ayrshire, Scotland. line of the defense is straight denial and that the defense relies for success GRAVES .- At Anagance, N: B., on

upon the length of time that has elapsed and the difficulty of identificathe morning of 27th of October, Albert Martin Graves, in the 89th year of his age. tion arising therefrom. in the

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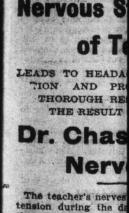
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