President W. C. Pitfield of the Exhibition Association.

and Ira C rnwall vice-presidents. The season; and we do not propose to undertake

advisability and prospects of holding an exhibition this fall were thoroughly and The direct benefits to the city that would

earnestly discussed, and the matter was result from holding a great fair and exhib-referred to a special committee of the ition are too well appreciated by the citiz-

that only a sufficient assurance of financial alone which are benefited, but that almost

capacity in his private business, but he is exhibition are away above and beyond the

tary of the board of trade and is an energetic business man of much experience in acquaintance between the city and the

the executive management of exhibitions country towns of its tributary section; for and in general exposition work. Mr.

Cornwall thinks the prospects hopeful for manufactured products of the city and

directors, for further investigation and con-

sideration. This committee met Tuesday

have decided that an exhibition this year

evening last, and it is understood they

is both desirable and practicable, and

support from the citizens is needed to induce the association to go ahead in per-

fecting the necessary plans of organization

he is not only widely known as a young man of enterprise, great energy and

our city and the enterprise of our citizens

prominently before the Canadian people.

The city of St. John not only can compete,

manufactured or held in stock, and in qual-

ition are too well appreciatied by the citizens generally to require enumeration or

elucidation. Suffice it to say, in answer

to an erroneous idea which has been advan-

ced by a few individuals, that it is by no

every line of trade or occupation, every

mercantile establishment, every place of

business of whatever character, and in fact

practically every individual, not only teels

the quickening impulse of new life and ac-tivity but shares in the distribution of the

money that is brought into the city and left

But the true purpose and value of the

themselves, and from among them all there may perchance be not a few that will come prepared to buy our goods, or invest in our industries, or take up a permanent

These are some of the considerations which should decide the business men of

St. John not to let the year 1895 pass by without witnessing an industrial fair and exhibition in their city.

residence among us.

here by exhibition visitors.

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THEY ARE ALL POPULAR.

BALIPAX IS HAPPY IN ITS HIMISTRES.

For house the Eleven Leading Preachers are in the Liest Below, But Different Congregations Have Different Congregations Have Different Congregations Have Different Congregations and though it is not particularly noted for its thurches and religious organisations and though it is not particularly noted for its thurch going population, yet Halifax can present as good a showing in this respect as any other city of its size. En passent invery one of the 1,200 or 1,500 imperial troops in this garrison are compelled to attend divine service once every Sunday, as some church or other, unless they are an duty. Though there are many pewholders who are seldom seen within the church doors, and though there are far many more young men and others who never hear a preacher's voice, still fairly large congregations assemble twice each the first year of the church doors, assemble twice each in Halifax as long as the rules of his church will allow. Rev. A. C. Chute is pastor of the his
terian and baptist ministers of the city.

IT WILL BOOM THE CITY.

THAT IS ONLY ONE REASON WHY

ST. JOHN SHOULD HAYE

An Industrial Exchibition This Year—Inster
twee with them than with his brethren of the high church party. Mr. Hague writer. His works on unity and the protestantism of the prayer book, for instance, have with Measura, C. Princed and Ira
Ournwall Concerning the Each Was With Measura, C. Princed and Ira
Ournwall Concerning the Both Gentlemen Eathmainstic—An Appeal to Business men.

Shall St. John hold an industrial exhibition the present year? is a question that is just now of a great deal of importance to the people of the city and province. There ought to be but ones answer, and that should come instantly, spontaneously, and with substantial unanimity from all classes of citizens. No time should be spent nor words wasted in discussing ways and means how not to do it, but an exhibition of the province of the province of the province of the province of the provinc

sure to become popular. His merits are soon discovered and his church is filled. the minds of his congregation. Rev. Mr. No city has a company of harder working ministers than Halitax, and as a rule they are a talented lot of men. It is safe John Thompson's death, were in everytheir tellows in this city, in popularity. are eleven in number. The man will not be far astray who says that the eleven most popular clergymen in Halifax are:
1. Rev. A. Gandier, presbyterian.

- Rev. Dyson Hague, episcopal.
 Rev. F. W. Wright, methodist.
- 4. Rev. Canon Partridge, episcopal 5. Rev. D. M. Gordon, presbyterian (now on the staff of Pine Hill college.)
- 6. Rev. E. P. Crawford, episcopalian
- Rev. Allan Simpson, presbyterian.
 Rev. A. C. Chute, baptist.
- 9. Rev. John McMillan, presbyterian

10. Rev. J. A. Rogers, methodist.

11. This number is left blank, for the pulpit of St. Andrew's is vacant, and the good man," that it is not a risky matter to leave a place for him among the eleven most popular ministers. The committee in St. Andrew's which is scanning the horizon They are bound to get the very best minister possible, and there are reasons why it so fvital importance that a minister second to none in talent and popularity should be inducted into St. Andrew's church. The proximity of St. Andrew's to Fort Massey church is only one of those reasons. Rev.

While it is easy thus to enumerate the. eleven who are in the clerical front rank n this city, a further classification is possible. Ot those eleven mighty men here are four who are mightiest, taking ne from each denomination. This quarette of clergymen consists of:

1. Rev. A. Gandier, Fort Massey church.

4. Rev. A. C. Chute, first baptist church. When Rev. Mr. Gandier was called to Fort Massey church more than a year ago he found the congregation in a compara-tively languishing condition. The audievening service to scarcely more than a lack of harmony, too, in previous attempts by no means prevailed. Rev. Mr. Gandier once he captured the hearts of his hearers. He was a graduate of Queen's college and is crowded, and at night the stranger who wishes a good sitting must be early at Fort Massey. Mr. Gandier's preaching is frank and straightforward. Why He was Restrained.

It was the first night of a new play, and holding attention from the text to the benediction. He said forcible, and is impassioned and sloquent. There is just the flavor of sensationalism about his preaching. It was a good thing for presbyterians, and for the cause of the pulpit generally in this city, when Rev. A. Gandier, B. D., accepted the call to Fort Massey church. The salary paid is \$2,500, but there is nothing more certain than that the congregation would be accompliant.

Why He was Restrained.

It was the first night of a new play, and the latter was a disastrous failure. With the exception of one man, everybody was hooting, hissing, or doing something or other texts their nitre disapproval.

The solitary exception was accosted by a gentleman setting close to him.

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"Personally, I am in favor of hold ng an exhibition this year—hartily, enthusias—titally in lavor of it. I am a firm believer in the policy of advertising our resources, our products and our wares, and in keeping our city and the enterprise of our citizens our giving visiting to the world the natural exposition work. Mr. Cornwall thinks the prospects hopeful for an exhibition, which however, he says, now rests with the citizens; their substantial encouragement is awaited, and he be of the citizens; their substantial encouragement is awaited, and he be of the citizens; their substantial encouragement is awaited, and he be of the citizens; their substantial encouragement is awaited. And he be of the citizens; their substantial encouragement is awaited, and he be of the citizens; their substantial encouragement is awaited, and he be of the citizens; their substantial encouragement is awaited, and he be of the citizen ertain than that the congregation would gladly give \$1,000 a year more rather than lose their pastor. Fort Massey church last year contributed nearly \$10,000, almost one-half of which was for religious

many more young men and others will be church will allow.

It is church will allow.

Rev. A. C. Chute is pastor of the hislarge congregations assemble twice each Sunday in the thirty-eight churches of Halifax. As a rule there is not seen "the beggarly array of empty pews."

Here, as in other cities, the preacher who is correct, taithful and eloquent, is harden to be a support of the base of the correct of the base of the base of the correct of the base of the base of the correct of the base of the correct of the base of the correct of the base of the base of the correct of the base of the correct of the base of the correct of the base of the base of the correct of the base of the base of the correct of the base of the base of the correct of the base of the the minds of his congregation. Rev. Mr. Chute's sermons on special topics are nota-

> This quartette of Halifax popular ministers is made up of young men, Mr. Chute the senior, and all comparatively

in this city. A minister who, about Easter, will leave Halifax for Fredericton, had a right to a place among our foremost ministers. No man is better loved, had greater talents, or will be more missed in Halifax, than Rev. Canon Partridge, D. D. He has been a tower of strength to the church of is to be congratulated on gaining such a man. as St. George's parish, and Nova Scotia churchmen, are to be comm on losing him.

The prebyterian pulpit of Halifax lost one of its most polished orators when Rev. D. M. Gordon was appointed to a protessorship in Pine Hill College. Mr. voluntarily took his present position at a Rev. E. P. Crawford, of St. Luke's, is the "highest" churchman in the city. He A. Gandier's pulpit is but a stone's throw from that of St. Andrew's.

cam here from Hamilton, where he had a profits it decones regarding his ritualistic views, and it seems the people won in that struggle. All is perfectly harmonious in St. Luke's,

Mr. Crawford's going too far to suit the tastes of the people of that parish.

Rev. Allan Simpson is a man who has the reputation of preaching more good sermons than any other minister in Halifax. 2. Rev. Dyson Hague, St. Paul's church.
3. Rev. F. H. Wright, Brunswick street
If his discourses are not what would be called "brilliant" they certainly never are

however, and there is no danger of Rev.

poor. Day in and day out Mr. Simpson's pulpit efforts are good to say the least. Rev. John McMillan is the hard-working and enthusastic minister of Chalmers church. There is no better bible leader onally dwindled down at the in Halifax than Mr. McMillan, and his people would not exchange him in any

capacity for any other minister in the city. Rev. J. A. Rogers is the solid, scholarly pulpit orator of Halifax methodism, and as and putting them into execution.

Mr. Pitfield, the new president of the pastor of Grafton street church he occupies exhibition association, is eminently qualified for this important official position, as

Such then are the four popular preachers of Halifax, and also the ten men who stand a disciple of Principal Grant, which was in the front rank of the ministers of this a disciple of Principal Grant, which was not altogether in his favor. But Mr. Gandier only had to preach once to rule in the love and esteem of those who heard him. Now, twice each Sunday, the church from their labors a regret which no doubt from the principal of the misters of the modern comparison with any ten in the other cities of Canada. The only pity is that the people who hear them preach do not profit more from their labors a regret which no doubt from their labors a regret which no doubt. from their labors, a regret which, no doubt the people themselves heartily share.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Death the Invariable Result of Neglected Kidney Disease.

but does compete, with any market in Can-ada, in the extent and variety of goods most one-half of which was for religious work outside the congregation.

Rev. Dyson Hague, the rector of St. Paul's Church, is easily one of the tour most popular ministers of Halifax. He is one of the best preachers in the city and no minister is a harder parish worker. The leisure time at Mr. Hague's disposal is hardly worth counting. St. Paul's Church has no fears for the future while Rev. Mr. Hague remains its rector. Mr. Hague's case, which cause such wide-spread interest throughout this province, is a case in print. The price at which Dodd's Kidney Pills. Samuel Locke's case, which cause such wide-spread interest throughout this province, is a case in print. The price at which Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold places them within reach of all. They may be procured from all dealers at fifty cents per box or sixty boxes or \$2.50. Take no imitations. LOWER JORDAN BAY, N. S., Jan. 21ity and prices, for the general trade of the Dominion as well as the maritime prov-inces. But it is not enough that we should by far, is an exhibition.

"Decidedly," said Mr. Pitfield, "I am in favor of an exhibition; the majority of the association are in favor of it; and I believe that a majority of the citizens favor it. All that is now wanted to ensure the undertaking is money. The association

moving in the undertaking, and to cooperate with the public-spirited individuals

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ponsibility; but they can't do it all, and accept the whole responsibility. If the people will show their public spirit and good will by subscribing liberally, and if the city council will give a reasonable grant and a small guarantee fund, we can hold as exhibition that will be an honor to the city upon whom the management devolves in making the enterprise a grand success. At a recent meeting of the exhibition association, Mr. W. C. Pitfield was chosen president, and Messrs. A. L. Law ation upon a suitable scale and in ample

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