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THE SUN'S WAR SERVICE.

takes pleasure in announchenceforward a much better and more complete war news service than has yet been offered in this part of the dominion. In addition to the regular press despatches we expect to receive a special cable service which will leave nothing to be desired except a more merciful censorship at Cape Town. Whatever information reache London the Sun will have, and its readers will get it on the same morning that it is printed in the London papers. News of this war is hard to get, and comes high, but the readers of the Sun have always had the best that could be furnished, and they must have it vet, whatever the cost. The new arrangement begins today and will hersafter speak for itself.

MR. TARTE AND THE IMPERIAL-TSTS.

La Patrie of Montreal is the organ of Mr. Tarte. He bought the paper himself from Mr. Beaugrand. The story of the purchase was told to the Greenshields, who sold the railway to the government about that time, went with Mr. Tarte to buy the paper. Mr. ds gave his own cheque for part of the purchase price. This con-tribution, Mr. Tarte says, was afterward repaid to Mr. Greenshields. La Patrie was handed over to Mr. Tarte's ers; but it is well ku that it speaks for the minister of public works, whose personal and, political fortunes it was purchased to advance. When Mr. Tarte was opposing in the council the project of offering a corps. who wanted to interfere with the affairs of the empire. was paying special attention to Mi Clarke Wallace and the other ly for the agitation. It was asking over and over again "What has Can-"ada to do with the affairs of South " Africa."

It is important for the people of Can-ada to understand that this cry is still kept up. La Patrie has been discussing up Mr. Chamberlain with denunciation ever since he uttered his warning to the press of Paris, which is assailing the Queen with language and caricatures too brutal and too indecent for reproduction. La Patrie says the war with Kruger is the work of Chamberlain and that it is still unpopular in Great Britain. According to the organ of Mr. Tarte, Mr. Chamberlain tried to overcome the unpopularity of the war at home by showing to the world the spectacle of the colonies and the empire fighting together. That is the reason he asked the colonies to send troops to South Africa. But La Patrie is consoled with the reflection that Mr. Chamberlain will fall in the end. It says that "the terrible sacrifice of life" which has already plunged thousands of families into mourning will pro duce a disastrous effect in public opinion both for Mr. Chamberlain and for the government."

Having denounced the imperialism of the Canadian tories and of their leaders, and more particularly of the Urangemen, and thus assalled the imperial aspirations of Mr. Chamberlain, La Patrie opens fire on General Hutton who also has the misfortune to be an imperialist. General Hutton gave a little address at Quebec when the troops went away. He spoke of the readiness shown by Canadians to respond to the call for troops to help the motherland, and declared that a force of 50,000 men could be raised in Canada for the defence of empire if the need of it should occur. This perfectly true statement has apparently been rankling ever since in the mind that is behind La Patrie. It seems that General Hutton is arranging certain military exercises at Toronto, and La Patrie assails him with at much venom as it exhibited in its attacks on Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Foster, Mr. Chamberlain and other loyal people, including Mr. Bergeron and Mr. Casgrai . This is the way Mr. Tarte's organ falls foul of General Hutton: 'If he does not soon put a brake on "his intemperate zeal the Canadian 'people will absolutely object to have our volunteers commanded by an officer coming from the other side of the Atlantic. We pay with our own

than the old affliction. money the commander of the Can-adian militia, and the one who pags generally likes to have control. When the Canadian contingent left for the Transvaal Major General Hutton said at Quebec that Canada would be disposed to place 50,000 or 100,000 men if England desired them. We may say that such language from the mouth of a subaltern officer, paid, we re-"peat, by the ratepayers of this coun"peat, by the ratepayers of this coun"try, is inexcusable; but General HutLaurier, by refusing to make conceshis faith and his practice.

tion seems to believe what he says ercises in Toronto just as if he were war. We are quite certain that the as to the character of the Canadian people, if he thinks they want to re-turn to the old days of military

eral Hutton is right and Mr. Tarte is wrong. The people of Canada agree with Chamberlan. They know that if Mr. Chamberlain is responsible for the war in Africa it is because Mr. rlain refused to tolerate any onger the oppression of British substatement that England does not support Chamberlain is contradicted in a hundred ways. The English pro-Boer politicians are voted down in meetings called by themselves. Candidates in by-elections who condemn the Trans-vaal policy of the government are ignominously defeated by unprecedent ed majorities. The only prominent itor who has stood by John Morley in condemning the war has so nearly wrecked the great newspaper under his control that he had to resign his n. A conservative member from Cardin, whose paper supported the Boer cause, has been asked by his constituents to give up his seat. It is this by the way, which has been by the government press of as having endorsed the postion of Mr. Tarts. The endorsement is ulte in line with the general policy of the Cardiff Daily Mail and of the mpathizer who controls its utter-ces. But Mr. McLean no more represents British opinion than Mr. Tarte represents the opinion of this

We take the liberty of informing Mr. Tarte that the longer, the more flerce, the more bloody, the war in Africa may be, and the harder Britain may be by Boer sympathizers at nome and abroad, the stronger will be determination of the Canadian cople to come to her assistance. If requires in Africa re there. If now or at another time she requires ten thousand r twenty thousand she will get them for the asking, and without asking, in spite of Mr. Tarte and all who back nim up. General Hutton is right, and Mr. Tarte is wrong, and when one of them has to go because of General Hutton's speech at Quebec the missing man will not be General Hutton.

#### THE MANITOBA ELECTION.

Greenway is gone. Two or three constituencies are in doubt, but it is clear that the government is in a minority. This means that a tremedover turn has taken places When the house was dissolved Greenway held thirty-four Mr. out of the forty constituencies. Today fund the proceeds. Leading actresses he may have fifteen, or one or two have spoken the piece for the benefit his chief strongholds, and his administration is doomed. If we accept the returns most favor

able to Mr. Greenway it seems certain that his rule has come to an end. Even if he could carry the two constituencles remaining to be contested he would still be without a majority. majority, if he had a majority at all. Two of his four colleagues in the ministry have been defeated, and these are the two who next to himself are the leading men in the government Attorney General Cameron has gone down before Hugh John Macdonald, the opposition leader, and the head of the department of public works has been defeated in Portage la Prairie. Wearly all the centres of business and of population have condemned the government. Two of the three seats in Winnipeg have gone conservative, Brandon City, and Portage la Prairie the second and third towns in the province, are ranged on the opposition side. Emerson, Souris, Virden and other important communities have gone into the conservative camp. Each of these seven urban constituencies mentioned was liberal in the last elec tion. In the whole list as we have received it are eighteen seats captured by Hugh John Macdonald from the combined forces of the federal and provincial governments, backed up by all the influences that money and patronage and promse could buy or that

the machine could steal. It may be that the government has captured two seats held in the last an army of 65,000 men in the East Inhouse by the conservatives. One of dies alone. There is a considerable these is controlled by the half breed havy in existence and a much greater these is controlled by the half breed vote. The other is also French. From this we may conclude that if the school question figured at the campaign the government must have proposed more alluring conditions to the minority than Hugh John had to offer.

The Greenway government deserve to go. It has maintained itself in existence beyond its time by a career of deception and ignoble strategy not unmixed with corruption. When the conservatives were in power at Ottawa it was a regularly organized grievance manufactory. The ministers kept up an agitation against railway monopoly. Then they made terms with a new railway concern, got a big campaign fund out of the deal, paid heavy subsidies, and left the people at the mercy of a railway combine more oppressive

They abolished a school system which they had solemnly promised to maintain, and formed an alliance with the Quebec liberals who were denouncing the federal government for not vetoing the Greenway legislation. They served their own purpose, as

tions, and thus promoting a Quebe gitation. So soon as their Quebe riends were in power at Ottawa they nastened to make a bargain in viola tion of their own law.

This was not altogether a Manitoba election. Next to the Hardy government the machine at Winnipeg has been the most powerful ally of the machine at Ottawa. Mr. Sifton and Mr. Paterson did not stump Manitoba to save Mr. Greenway. They knew that the fall of Mr. Greenway was the fall of Mr. Sifton. Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster followed the ministers to Manitoba, not to counsel the people of that province on provincial lines, but to discuss general dominion issues.

They have every reason to be satis fied with the result. Winnipeg, which must soon elect a member for Ottawa, is liberal conservative, though the late grit member was elected by acclamation. Brandon, Mr. Sifton's own home, has gone against him. The province generally has pronounced itself hostile to the administration of Ottawa.

The warning sounded in Ontario last year has been heard more clearly from the west. It is time for Sh Wilfrid Laurier to set his house in order.

FOR THE WHOLE EMPIRE. The announcement that the war office has caused the war fund to be made available for the dependent relatives of colonial volunteers who serve in Africa contains another lesson of imperial unity. The Mansion House Fund a fortnight ago passed £300.000. and must now be well on toward \$2,-000,000. The Transvaal Refugees' fund was on November 24 £166,000. Many of the contributors to the various pasubscriptions have given large triotic The largest payment by one man until ten days ago came from Australia. The donor did allow his name to be known His gift was ten thousand pounds sterling. This contribution has since matched by an equal been Thomas Lipton. Meny from subscriptions have been sent from the most distant parts of the empire and from English people in foreign lands. Kipling's poem been a great money getter. The London Mail bought it from the author and paid him well for it. Kipling turned the money at once into the The Mail then sold the other papers the right to republish and handed over the proceeds. A paper making firm supplied paper, Sir Arthur Sulli-Mail sold copies of words and music at a shilling, alling orders at the rate of tens of thousands a day. Great sing ers have sung the noem and given the the fund. From th to the humblest music half the poem which has been much cut uf the critics. The London Telegraph which is much given to "shi funds," started a Soldiers' Widows and Orphans' fund, and accepted gifts of a shilling and multiples thereof. A week ago over 1,000,000 shillings or \$250,000 had been sent in to the Telegraph office. These are the funds which it is proposed to make available for col-

## IN THE OPEN.

onial necessities as well as for those which arise in the mother country.

The president's message contains not word to surprise anybody. Mr. Mc-Kinley's review of the year's history It is a calm and dignified recognition of the new burdens and new relations established by the war with The president does not shrink from any of the problems that have to be faced. Not since the reconstruction per iod have graver questions awaited solution. Nor in the history of the country were the people ever in a better position to meet great issues. It is a period of commercial expansion as well as national expansion. The people are prosperous, and probably more united that they have been for a quarter of a century. The condition of affairs in the west, which made Bryan's campaign dangerous, and which created the populist party, has entirely changed. Higher prices for wheat and corn have done the whole business. The removal of discontent at home gives the nation greater courage for the

future. The republic has suddenly become an empire. It has colonies, dependencies and spheres of influence. one in the appropriation programme.
All the old traditions have been swept away by a succession of incidents many of which could not have been forseen. In place of a nation which was proud of isolation, and which could not be held to the ordinary rules of international fellowship, we have a power which has now given the same hostages of good behavior as other nations. Every new acquisition is new assailable point, and it is no longer possible for the United States to deny to England or to any power, the same right of action in America that the United States exercises in the far

The United States congress has taken early and effective action to secure the exclusion of Mr. Roberts, the member-elect for Utah. It has been held by many authorities that there is no law and no provision in the constitution for the exclusion of a poly-gamist from the house. But the other members have concluded that the constitution is made for the country and not the country for the constitution. The motion did no more than refer the case to a committee, but it is safe to predict that the congress man-elect for Utah will never be congressman in fact. He is destined to



## **VICTORY!**

Conservatives Carry Manitoba With a Handsome Majority.

Greenway and His Horde Routed. Horse, Foot and Artillery.

People of the Prairie Province Strike the Death Knell of Grit Rule in Canada.

(Special to The Sun.) WINNIPEG, Dec. 7-In today's elec tion the government lost two seats in this city and two cabinet ministers fell by the way, Hon. R. Watton and Hon. J. D. Cameron, the latter defeated by Hen. Hugh John Macdonald, the

leader of the opposition ...
The conservatives made wonderful rains. In the last house they held but seven seats, namely, Carillon, Emer son, Gimli, Kildonan, La Verandrye, Turtle Mountain and Woodlands. Of these they lost one today, but they had a glorious revenge by the capture of Brandon, Cypress, Killarney, Mani-Rockwood, Portage la Prairie, Rosenfeld, Souris, Virden and two seats in Winnipeg. At this hour the conservatives are credited with capturing 15 constituencies, and later returns will no doubt add to their string of scalps. Following are the latest reports from the various constituence

Laverandrye and Carillon, French constituencies, both elect government supporters. Lakeside-McKenzie, liberal, is elect ed by 15 majority. Cypress—Doig, lib., has 417; Steele conservative, 439, and McLennan, inde

pendent, 152, with four places to hear Killarney-Results so far indicate that Young, government, and speaker of the late legislature, is defeated by

Deloraine - Results now indicate Young, government, elected by 100. South Brandon—Fowler, 50 majority with three places to hear from. Saskatchewan-McConnell, liberal, ajority with two places to hear from rson - McFadden, conservative 82 majority; ten remote places to hear

Turtle Mountain—Johnston, conserv-ative, majority 150; four places to hear Takeside McKenzie, liberal, major-

ty 15; all places heard from. Norfolk-Lyons, conservative, najority; elected Corrected returns for Winnipeg are: Centre Winnipeg—McMillan, govern-ment, 115, North Winnipeg—Neilson, opposition, 229, South Winnipeg—Mc-Donald, opposition, 50.

St. Boniface-Bertrand, governmen 54 majority: 2 places to hear from, Minnedosa—Myers, government, majority; all places heard from. Norfolk-All places heard Lyons, conservative, elected; 57 ma

Brandon City-McInnes, five, majority reduced to 7. Winnipeg-At 9.30 p. m. time: Summary-Government, 16; op position, 16. Several constituency close and final result doubtful. Woodlands - Roblin. conservativ elected, 50 majority; 4 places out. Cypress Latest show Steele, con ervative, 90 majority; 2 places out. Mountain-Hon. Greenway's election onceded by opposition; majority likely

Rhineland-Winkler, 118 majority; al STILL LATER.

North Brandon-Final returns giv raser, liberal, 11 majority. Lansdowne-Morris, government, najority so far, probably elected. Russell-Crerar, government, 40 ma ority so far, probably elected. Morris - Campbell,

Lorne-Very close: Riddell, governnent, probably elected. Beautiful Plains-Ennis, liberal, Rockwood-Riley, conservative, elect-

Springfield-Smith, liberal, elected. Virden—Simpson, opposition, 54 ma-jority, with 2 places to hear from. enfelt gives a total vote of or Winkler, government, and 247 for despeler, independent conservative.
Avondale—Latest returns, with one place to hear from, give Argue, opposition, 21 majority.

CONSERVATIVES AHEAD. WINNIPEG. Dec. 7.- Following

the latest summary of the election returns:

for Lorne, Lakeside, St. Boniface, Birtle, Westbourne, Rhineland, Moun Centre Winnipeg, Deloraine tam. andrye, Beautiful Plains, Russel. North Brandon and Lansdowne-16 government. Opposition-Turtle Mountain, Mai-

tou, St. Andrews and Kildonan, Avondale, Portage la Prairie, Brandon City, South Winnipeg, North Winnipeg, Killarney, Souris, Emerson, Rock-wood, Woodlands, Rosenfeldt, Carillon Morden, Morris, Norfolk, Virden and Cypress-20 opposition.

place to hear from. Gimli and Dau-phin elections will be a week hence. A GREAT VICTORY. WINNIPEG, Dec. 8, 1 a. m .- Re-

urns up to this hour are:

Government .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 15 Opposition..... 21 Russell is still in doubt. The official returns show that North Brandon went opposition.

BY CONSTITUENCIES. Following table shows the result in constituency, and what seats have gained by each side:

ained by each side:
Avondale—Argue, (c) gain.
Beautiful Plains—Ennis, (l) gain.
Birtls—Hon. J. C. Mickle, (l.)
Brandon City—McInnes, (c) gain.
Carillon—Marlog, (c.)
Cypress—Steele, (c) gain.
Dauphin—Election next week.
Deloraine—Young, (l.)
Emerson—McFadden, (c).
Gimli—Election next week.
Kildonan and St. Andrews—Dr. Grain, (c) ain.

ain.
Killarney-Lawrence, (c) gain.
Lakeside-McKenzie (l.)
Lansdowne-Norris, (c) gain.
La Verandrye-Lagimodiere, (l) gain.
Lorne-Riddell, (l.) La Verandrye—Lagimodiere, (1) gain.

Lorne—Riddell, (1.)

Manitoù—Rodgers, (c) gain,

Minnedosa—Myers, (l.)

Morden—Ruddel, (c) gain.

Morris—Campbell, (c) gain.

Mountain—Greenwy, (l.)

Norfolk—Lyons, (c) gain.

North Brandon—Greenwood, (c) gain.

Portage La Prairie—Garland, (c) gain.

Rohneland—Winkler, (l.)

Rockwood—Riley, (c) gain.

Rosenfeld—Hespler, (i.c.) gain.

Russell—In doubt.

St. Boniface—Bertrand, (l.)

Saskatchewan—Tie, with one place to heafrom.

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Souris—Thompson, (c) gain.
South Brandon—Fowler, (l.)
Springfield—Smith, (l.) springneid—Smith, (l.)
Turtle Mountain—Johnston, (c.)
Verden—Simpson, (c) gain.
Westbourne—Morton, (l.)
Winnipeg Centre—Hon. Mr. McMillan, (l.)
Winnipeg North—Dr. Neilson, (c) gain.
Winnipeg South—Hugh John Macdonaid, Woodlands-Roblin, (c.)

# SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON

LESSON XII.-December 17. GOLDEN TEXT. Whatsoever a man soweth, that sha he also reap.-Gal. 6: 7.

includes only the lesson. PLACE IN THE HISTORY. Neh., Chap. 13, where Nehemiah seeking to make needed reforms.

THE SECTION

HISTORICAL SETTING. Time.-B. C. 433-427, probably. (See last lesson.)

Place.-Jerusalem and vicinity. FRUITS OF RIGHT AND WRONG DOING,—Malachi 3: 13—4: 6. Compare Malachi 3: 1-6, also Matthew 11: 7-15.

Commit verses 16-18. 13. Your words have been stout gainst me, saith the Lord. Yet ye say, (a) What have we spoken (b) so much against thee?

14. Ye have said, It is vain to serve God: and what profit is it that we have kept His (c) ordinance, and that we have walked mournfully before the Lord of Hosts? 15. And now we call the proud hap-

py; yea, they that work wicked are (d) set up; yea, they (e) that tempt God (f) are even delivered. (g) spake often one to another: and the Lord hearkened, and heard (h) it,

ten before Him for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon His the Lord of Hosts, in (i) that day when I make up my jewels; and I will spar

18. Then shall ve return, and discern between the righteous and the wicker between him that serveth God and

m that serveth Him not. 1. For, behold, the day cometh, (i) that shalf burn as an oven; and all the proud, (k) yea, and all that (1) do wickedly, shall be stubble; and the day that cometh shall burn them up, saith the Lord of Hosts, that it shall leave them neither root nor branch.

2. But unto you that fear my name arise with healing in His wings; and ye shall go forth, and (n) grow up as calves of the stall.

2. And ye shall tread down the wicked; for they shall be ashes under the soles of your feet in the day that I (o) shall do this, saith the Lord of Hosts. 4. Remember ye the law of Moses my servant which I commanded unto him in. Horeb for all Israel, (p) with the statutes and judgments. 5. Behold, I will send you Elijah the

prophet before the (q) coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord. 6. And he shall turn the heart of the fathers to the children, and the heart of the children to their fathers, lest I ome and smite the earth with a curse

REVISION CHANGES. Ver. 13. (a) Wherein. (b) Omit so

much. Ver. 14. (c) Charge. Ver. 15. (d) Built. (e) Omit that. (f) And are delivered. Ver. 16. (g) Spake one with another. (h) Omit it.

Ver. 17. (i) The day that I do make ven a peculiar treasure.

Ver. 1. (j) It burneth as a furnace. (k) Omit yea. (l) Work wickedness. (o) Do make. Omit this. (p) Even. Omit the. (q) Before the great and ter-Ver. 4. Ver. 5.

rible day of the Lord come.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. We are still in the midst of the reforms Nehemiah was making among the Jews who had returned. He again shows them the causes of their distress and disappointment, and how in the midst of these was a way to do better hings. God had not forgotten them but cared for them as precious jewels 13. Your words have been stout-Hard, presumptuous, insolem.

14. It is vain to serve God-They had half served Him, very poorly, and yet expected the fulfilment of His promise to those who loved and served Him with all their hearts. Ordinance-The required forms of worship. Walked mournfully-With outward signs of sorrow, such as fasting. 15. Set up-Built up, in prosperity

16. They that feared the Lord-With reverential awe that led them to trust and obey Him. Spake often (often is not in the Hebrew) one to another-Thus encouraging and strengthening one another. A book of remembranc --Everything is recorded. God never forgets. (Compare Rev. 20: 12; 21: 27.) 17. Make up my jewels-Those wh are His choicest people, who stand highest and are most precious to Him. 18. Return-Look again, return to a

right view. 1. The day cometh—The judgment day, referring first to the judgments

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which would fall on wicked nations: a type of the final day of judgment. 2. Healing in His wings-Help, comfort, peace in His rays, which are like winged messengers. Calves of the stall -Well protected and cared for.

5. I will send you Elijah-Fulfilled in John the Baptist, who came in the spirit and power of Elijah (Matt. 11: 14: Mark 9: 11.) Dreadful day of the Llord -The coming of Jesus, whose very presence compelled men to decide one way or the other. Rejecting Him led to the destruction of Jerusalem.

GUIDING QUESTIONS. (For home study and for oral and written answers. Do some work daily.) Subject:-God's Care of Good Men in a Wicked World. Introductory.—To what period Jewish history does this lesson belong? Who was Malachi? What can you

learn about the circumstances from the book of Neheniah? I. How Good Men May Thrive in a Wicked World (vs. 13-18).-What did bad men say against God? Have things seemed so to others? (Job 12: 6; 21: 7; Psa, 73: 2; Eccl. 7: 15; Jer. 22: 1.) What did the good people do? What is the book of remem Why are God's people called His jew-

II. The Righteous and the Wicked in the Day of Judgment (4: 1-3).--What will become of the wicked then? What will come to the righteous?

III. Helps to a Right Decision (vs. 4-6).—What should they rememb When was to 5 fulfilled?? (Matt. 11: 14: Mark 9: 11.) What is the relation of family life to the progress of religion?

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### SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS.

MONTREAL Dec. 6.-William Wier, resident of the Banque Ville Marie, which suspended payment last August, was today sentenced by Judge Wurtelle to serve two years, less one day, eventy-seventh kear, and it was on this account that he was sentenced to the common fall instead of to the peniyears. The charge against him was sending a deceptive account of the bank's business to the government. The affairs of the bank, as brought out at the trial, were shown to have be in a rotten condition for a number years. Employes robbed the bank of for to have punished them meant the ruin of the bank, and it was not until a further steal of \$58,000 was made last August, that the bank was finally positors will probably get about ten mation which is a first charge on the assets, has been redeemed.

## FREDERICTON.

Sale of Timber Berths-To Start a Woollen Factory - Re Principal Mullin.

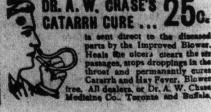
FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 6 .- At the crown land office today five timber perths were disposed of as follows: Marys Lake, ten miles, to Alex. Gibson at \$8 per mile; Nashwaak River, above N. B. and N. S. Land Co.'s line, 8 1-2 miles, to A. Gibson at \$8 per mile; east of Little River, 2 miles, to A. Jonah at \$8 per mile; head of Meransey Brook, 2 miles, to Smith Bros. at \$8.25 per mile; head of Otnabog and Rockwell Stream, 3 1-2 miles, to Smith Bros, at \$35 per mile.

The public schools were given a half holiday this afternoon to enjoy the excellent skating on the river. A woollen factory will be the addition to Fredericton's manufacturing industries. Arrangements are about completed for the formation of a company of local men, of whom it is understood F. B. Edgecombe will be the chief stockholder, to establish and operate the factory, which, it is preposed, will be of such capacity as to furnish employment for between thirty and forty hands. The city council will be petitioned to exempt the company from taxation.

Principal Mullen, of the Normal chool, has been employed by the provincial government to catalogue the legislative library.

IRISHMEN ARE LOYAL.

At the last meeting of Ulster Lodge, No. 1, Sons of Ireland, Protestant Association, Toronto, the following resolution was passed: "Since it has become notorious that a certain element of the Irish people, moved by hatred of Britain, have done all they possibly could do to weaken Britain's moral and military position in the present South African war, and since many not conversant with the profound loyalty of the more intelligent and prosperous portion of the Irish race, at home and abroad, may be led into false impressions by aforementioned disloyal element; be it resolved, that we, members of Ulster Lodge, No. 1, Sons of Ireland Protestants in every clime, most heartify in sympathy with Rngland's South African campaign; and be it further resolved, that we pledge ourselves to resist any and every effort to dismember the British Empire."



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