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TAMMANY BEATEN.

After four years of Tammany rule Greater New York has carried through a successful revolt against the dictatorship of Mr. Croker. Mr. Seth Low is elected mayor by a majority in the neighborhood of 30,000, which is larger even than his own committee predicted on the day before the election. When it is remembered that New York has a nominal democratic majority of about 80,000, and that Mr. Shepard was the regular and only nominee of the party, the magnitude of the result will be better understood.

Mr. Low did not enter the field as a republican candidate, though he belongs to that party and seems to have had its solid support. The ticket of fusion ticket, and was supported by of it. Clement is best as a constitu-several independent political organizations, including the one called the county democracy. Some of the candidates on the Low ticket, notably Judge Jerome, whose aggressive and sational speeches were the most striking features of the campaign, are democrats by training and previous affiliation. Mr. Jerome was a candidate for the office of district attorney. and the made it especially his mission to dwell upon the police scandals. He hald particular attention to the traffic ing girls, with which he connects the police authorities and the city nment generally. Judge Jerome as pledged to bring to justice some of se rulers who, as he charges, have been gathering in a percentage out of the proceeds of all manner of vices and crimes. It will be remembered that Mr. Jerome made a vigorous attempt to expose and punish these ofthim too many and too power-there is no fear that Mayor Low

rchant, he inherited great wealth and an influential business position. Born in 1850 at Brooklyn, he graduated from Columbia College in 1850 and at once entered into the serwice of his father's firm. At twentyfive he became a partner. At thirty he began his career as a civic reformer by seeking election as an independen idate for mayor of Brooklyn. On his election he set about ganizing the government of the city giving his whole time for the next our years to that task. Having serv ed two terms, he went back to trade. Four years later he was asked to give up his private affairs and become pre dent of Columbia College, which needed a more vigorous administra-tion. That position he held from 1889 civic politics again and made his un essful attempt to keep the conof the newly created York out Greater New York out of hands of Tammany. In that struggle the anti-Tammany forces were divided among several camps and Mr. Croker had an easy victory Mr. Low returned to his university become a great school. To it the president gave not only his services as organizer and head, but one cash gift of a million dollars for the establishment of a library. Mr. Low was the founder of the Brooklyn bureau of charities, and is interested in many enterprises for the public benefit. With his training, disposition and ability he should be an ideal mayor of a great

Yet in some ways he is probably in ferior to the statesman whom he had defeated. Clever as Mr. Low is the achievements of Mr. Croker would probably be beyond him. A mayor in New York has large power, and Mayor Low may exercise much authority But he could never rule the city, though he should remain in it all the lime, with anything like the authority which Mr. Croker has exercised for four years while living abroad. Mr. Low may spend a part of his fortune in his position. Mr. Croker, who has been elected to no position, is supposed to have collected and invested for himself millions of dollars out of the administration of New York. Mr. not speak three consecutive sentences of good English, and the only business, except that of a boss, in which he is known to have been engaged in his life time is prize fighting.

The "Public School History of England and Canada," by W. J. Robertson and G. U. Hay, is prescribed by the education department of New Bruns-wick. It is a handy volume of 290 pages, from the press of the Copp, Clarke Company, Toronto. Mr. Rob-

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England. His arrangement is good and the treatment is rather attractive.

The author steers his way with considerable skill through the reformation period but it may be thought that he conversation. Earl Li had his good to learn all that he could from the conversation. Earl Li had his good to learn all that he could from the conversation. Earl Li had his good days and his evil ones. Like his master, Confucius, he knew the anger of princes the bitterness of exile. But he, too, was a philosopher who bore the Stuarts. The book is not encum-Special contracts made for time adbered with dates or made dull by the Sample copies cherfully sent to any discussion of subjects beyond the capacity of children. It is not so interesting to a schoolboy as Henbut if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE ty's stories, but a school book has pur-

in a story book, Mr. Hay has been more fortunate In the one hundred pages allowed he who might choose to shoot him in the an outline. We do not notice the omishas no advantage over his co-laborer. an intentional affront, much less an act of violence. They saw nothing but kind looks and heard only words hands of a good teacher will be likely tried to persuade the royal couple to to capture and retain the interest of omit the handshaking and to keep the the children.

In the Canadian history the pronun- wisely disregarded. clation of difficult proper names is may be abandoned at the White given, which is a great gain where so House, but it has not been found danmany names are of French origin. The Canadian history is brought down to the tour of the Duke of Cornwall and York. Modern political incidents are not avoided and are treated impartially.

much needed. The Clement prize history is a complete failure as a school the government by large majorities, text book. It is so dull as to be a weariness of the flesh to a hardened adult reader, and so involved that only which he is the head was called the a good historian can keep the thread have not reached the high school should be spared that line of inquiry. Mr. Hay does not try to make the reader know all about everything, but by majorities of 842, 820, 525, and 404 the youth who has mastered his little book has made a fair start in the study of Canadian history.

ITS HIGHER MISSION.

The Sun dares the Herald to publish ce tain articles from a Quebec newspaper which have been republished in the former's John contemporary that we trust we have a higher mission in journalism than attempt

This from the Fredericton Herald i interesting. Why should the Herald say that race and religious discord would be aroused by republishing in Fredericton or St. John the appeals which Mr. Tarte makes day after day the Soil. He spoke of the origin of to the people of Quebec? Is it not soils, their classification and peculiar characteristics. He then talked of The mayor-elect is in many ways and offensive? But if that is their s remarkable man. The son of an character, why does the Herald deand even for printing them in this province? It would be more to the point to denounce Mr. Tarte for inspiring or writing these appeals.

> But that is the political game. The Laurier government wants the solld parliamentary support of Quebec. To that end it is deemed good politics to make it annear in Quehec that the excellent and broad-minded conservafive leaders of that province are under the control of English Orangemen fanatics, sectarians, bigots and devour ers of the French. Whenever charge of malfeasance is made or proved against Mr. Tarte by Mr. Monk or Mr. Casgrain, La Patrie retorts that Mr. Tarte is attacked because he is French, that Mr. Casgrain and Mr. Monk are joined with the Orange bigots in persecuting the French and in driving all the Roman Catholics out of public life. These incendiary and slanderous appeals, and encourage ments to passion and prejudice, are not intended for republication in other provinces. But if they are fit for publication in Quebec they are fit for publication here, and if the subsidized organs in this province do not like

plaints to the author.

them, let them address their com-

LI HUNG CHANG. China cherishes the memory of greater men than Li Hung Chang, but they appeared too early to be judged by Europeans during their lifetime. Li Hung Chang was certainly the most eminent and effective Chinese statesman whom western nations have known. Candor is no part of the method of Chinese diplomacy, and the public men of that country never advertise their own achievements. They rather seek to avoid fame, and to conceal their share of any national undertaking. Li Hung Chang had an extra ordinary gift in asking questions. He was not much given to answers. Ye a great part of his public life his was the intellect and will behind every progressive movement in that wonderful empire. If these impulses did not seem to go far, it must be remembered that the power of resistance was great. Li was an almost fam-Har figure in Europe and America He was a great traveller, always interested in the movements and accom nents of the western world, and disposed to introduce advanced methods into the life of his own country. Those who have seen him in Canertson is the author of the history of ada will not forget his keen interested

IT WAS SAFE HERE.

When the Duke of Cornwall came to Canada the New York newspapers seemed to discover that his life was in danger. But Prince George went everywhere and met everybody. Every day, almost every hour, he could have with the Canadian history than Mr. been attacked. In every city he was Robertson with the history of England. a mark for any anarchist or assassin has been able to give much more than an outline. We do not notice the order. There was no sign that he or sion of many events of importance, and the author seems to have preserved a fair sense of proportion in people who, came about them. They shook hands with twenty to thirty thouhis discussion. In simplicity of lan- sand men and women. During all that guage, and clearness of style, Mr. Hay time they were not even exposed to teresting, and his little sketch in the and shouts of welcome. If anyone people at a little distance, the advice was not observed, and it was

BY-ELECTIONS

Le Soliel of Quebec city repeats the announcement that the federal byelections will be brought on at once. The vacancies number thirteen. Of This Canadian history book was these five are in Quebec. The constituencies all returned supporters of Two are vacated by appointments to the senate, two by appointments to the bench, and one by the fact that a member was elected to two seats. The Ontario vacancies are also five Two were caused by death, one by resignation, one by appointment to the

bench, and one by the courts. Four of these ridings elected conservatives The other elected a liberal by 192. York, New Brunswick, which was vacated by the courts, gave a liberal majority of 76. West Queens, P. E. I., vacated by the appointment of its member to the bench, gave a liberal majority of 735. Lisgar, Manitoba, vacated by the courts, elected Rich ardson, independent, by 249.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES LITTLE SHEMOGUE, Nov. 5.-Lit-

tle Shemogue Farmers' Institute was a decided success in every way. Adam Simpson, in the absence of the president, was called to the chair. He spoke upon the organization of the Farmers Institute and its benefits.

T. G. Raynor was the first speaker methods of cultivation suited to each three great objects of tillage, viz., (1) to help nature manufacture plant and (3) to destroy weeds. The subjects of proper application of manure, low cultivation were emphasized. F. E. Sharp spoke on Pork Produc-

tion and Poultry Raising. The discus sions were lively and interesting. One gentleman claimed he got most out of his farmyard ma vire by applying it in March to the fields he was cropping. The clover plant was much thought of in the locality.

To J. R. Taylor, the genial secretary, is due the large attendance, as he spared no pains in arousing an interest in the meeting. This meeting closed the most successful series even held on the North Shore and south east New Brunswick visited by Messrs. Raynor and Sharp, the delegates.

IT IS NOT SPREADING.

The number of new cases of smallox reported in this city yesterday may at first sight appear alarming Yet the developments from day to day should be rather reassuring than otherwise. For several days there has een no sign of the spread of the disease beyond the houses where it was liscovered a week ago. The new cases eported have all appeared in houses where other cases had occurred, and which have been under quarantine. It was not to be expected that all or nost of the other members of these stricken families would escape. is it surprising that new cases are reported in the hospital ward from which other smallpox patients have been re-moved to the epidemic hospital. It is unfortunate that the disease has been ined to one ward. To some extent this leprives the community of the use of the institution, inasmuch as it is strictly quarantined, so that sick or injured persons cannot go in, nor can ciety of their friends, and are perhaps exposed to additional nervous But the danger to the public at large is not increased by any new cases dis-covered within the quarantined house

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Ga., says:

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A. M. Ikerd, an employee of the C. B. & Q. R. R., West Burlington, Ia., writes: "I had catarrh of the stomach and small intestines for a number of years. I went to a number of doctors and got no relief. Finally one of my doctors sent me to Chicago and I met the same fate. They said they could do nothing for me, that I had cancer of the stomach and there was no cure. I almost thought the same, for my breath was something awful. I could hardly stand it, it was so offensive. I could not eat anything without great misery, and I gradually

"Finally I got one of your books, and concluded I would try Peruna, and thank God, I found a relief and a cure for that dreadful disease. I took five bottles of Peruna and two of Manalin, and I now in my house all the time."-A. M. Ikerd. "Whenever I am overworked or suffer from the consequences of If you do not derive prompt and satisvice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus

Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Janada, "The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives lress Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

FACULTY CONCERT.

The annual faculty concert of the Mount Allison Ladies' College was held in Beethoven half last Friday even-ing. The building was crowded, an inusually large number of townspeople being present. It was a critical audibut never perhaps in the history of this institution did an audience listen more attentively or applaud more enthusiastically. Every number on the programme was heartily enored, and in two or three instances the performers were brought back everal times. The new members of the faculty created a most favorable ion, and Dr. Borden is to be eartily congratulated upon what was doubtedly one of the most successful of faculty concerts in the long list

The programme opened with a violin solo by Dr. R. C. Archibald, who won well merited applause by his exquisite

Miss Pratt made her first appear-ance before a Sackville audience and played for her first number Liszt's Rhapsodie No. 12 in admirable style. Miss Stark was well received, sual. She received two beautiful ucuets, as did also Miss Webster, the teacher of elocution, who never appeared to better advantage than in Professor Wilson fully sustained the reputation as a pianist which preced-

Miss Few, who appeared also for the first time, is particularly fortunate in her enunciation, and delighted all. The national anthem was sung at the close of the concert.

RECENT DEATHS.

Robert S. Henderson, infant child of Charles Henderson, died at his father's nome in the barracks building Wedesday morning The death is reported of Ralph G.

McAuley, the five-year-old son James McAuley, which occurred Tuesday at his father's residence, Orange street. Hugh B. Kirkpatrick, one of the

ldest and best known citizens of St. John, died of heart trouble at his home on Coburg street Wednesday morning after an illness of only one week. Mr. Kirkpatrick was born in Ireland in 1832, and in 1837 came to St. John with his parents. He at one time cenducted. business in Indiantown, and later pened a clothing store in the Hall ilding at the foot of King street. wenty years, giving it up six years ago. Since then he has been engaged in life insurance. He has been for many years a member of St. James' church. Mr. Kirkpatrick leaves a family of eight children, besides his widow, formerly Miss Margaret Fay of Wakefield, Mass. The children are: Joseph H. of St. John, Hugh B. of Caribou, Me.; John B. of Boston, Me.; John B. of Boston Jeorge of New York, Mrs. James Gibson of Marysville, Mrs. P. H. South-worth and Mrs. Harold Gilbert of Wakefield, Mass., and Mrs. Robert Ewing of St. John.

Henry A. Davidson, a well known yacht builder, died at Ferry Point, her bed until the last few days. Sh near Calais, on Saturday. In 1900 Mr. was seventy-six years of age, an Davidson underwent an operation at disease was cancer, and eventually Knights of Pythias, uniform rank, and his fellow-members provided an escort at his funeral.

The death occurred on Thursday of Henry Davey of Milkish, aged years. He died at the residence of his brother-in-law, Robert Baxter Adelaide road. Hemorrhage of the brain caused death. A widow is left. One of the oldest residents of New Brunswick passed away on Thursday at her home at Union Point. She was Mrs. Ellen Gains, and was just one hundred years of age. She has no re-latives in New Power label. A with a sparit, causing her bodily harm. The evidence went to show that on August 5 Jones assaulted his wife latives in New Brunswick, all having died some time ago. Mrs. Gains was living with Michael Kingston of

The death of Mrs. Clark, widow of Saunders Clark, occurred Thursday at the residence of her son, James Clark, Charlotte street, Carleton. Clark had been in poor health for

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some months, but was not confined to was seventy-six years of age, and Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, but the daughters. They are Henry of Dorchester, Mass., James of the post office proved fatal. He was a member of the department, Daniel of Boston, Eldone of Dorchester; Mrs. James Robinson of Boston and Mrs. William Tower of family who were not at home have been notified of their mother's death

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

At Sussex, on Wednesday, Mr. Mor. three separate times, finally driving her from the house. The just mitted the prisoner for trial at the supreme court in January, and he was let out on \$1,500 bail. A. W. Baird appeared for the prosecution, and George W. Fowler, M. P., for the defence

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SHE IS 105 YEARS OLD Mrs. Alexander McAskill of Sydney

Mines, C. B., is 105 years of age, and the only survivor of an old Scotch family. Mrs. McAskill has lived for 60 years in Cape Breton, and her grand children and great grand-children number nearly sixty, the majority of which live in Cape Breton.

Rev. W. A. Dunnett left on yesterday's C. P. R. for St. John, Mr. Dun-nett's visit to Cumberland county has been productive of much good, and the best wishes of many admirers follow him in his work elsewhere.-Wednesday's Amterst Press.

Mrs. Albie, of St. Stephen, died at lictoria Hospital, Fredericton, Tuesday, having undergone an operation a few days ago for cancer. Mr. Abie, usband of the deceased, was with her, and the remains were conveyed to her home at St. Stephen.

N. B SUPREME COURT. FREDERICTON, Nov. 7.—At the supreme court today the following cases

Temperance and General Life Assurance Co. v. Ingraham-O. S. Crocket supports review referred by Judge Gregory; E. R. Chapman, contra-King v. Sisk-G. W. Allen, K. C.,

lows cause against a writ of attach-ent; M. G. Teed, K. C., contra. Court Steeves v. Dryden, a county court appeal from Westmorland Co.-H. A.

Powell, K. C., supporting appeal; M. G. Teed, K. C., contra. Still before the and Aide v. C. P. Ruailway. Co. go

over to next term by consent. There are yet five county court appeals to be Recent

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A despatch from Columbia, announ on Wednesday, 6t Harrison, formerly dent and leading Mr. Harrison has British Columbia years. He was fil was admitted a Brunswick bar in in a barrister the Harrison was a m who numbered his hundreds. His wi daughter and two The body will be

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