

Saturday was the fortieth anniversary of the St. John Globe, and Hon. J. V. Globe Publishing Company. Ellis, under whose guidance it has grown from a very small beginning to Globe has never missed an issue, its present position in Canadian news- though after the big fire in '77 it was paperdom, was interviewed by a Sun a very tiny newspaper for a while, reporter last night.

experience at the receiving end of an fire. There was a man-don't mention interview, invariably evinces marked his name-who was a particularly warm admirer of the Globe. He used reluctance when, in the course of warm aumiter of the dry every after-to come down town early every afterevents, the burden of holding up the noon and wait for its appearance. Alother end is thrust upon him. He is ways bought one-never missed a day. possessed of the same feelings, and for | So when I met him the day after the the same reason, as those displayed in fire wandering about the ruins, I sal-

pany, under the present name of the in all the courts from the county court religious life. His life was a happy up to the court of appeals, and the one. He did not make happiness his "Ever since its inception," said the senator with justifiable pride, "the of litigation. printed at the office of Mr. Kane, Ger-Allegany, Cattaraugus county. main street. And, by the way, here's Now a newspaper man, from long a story about our publication after the

tv. the same reason, as those displayed in so marked a degree by Dennis the hangman when it came his turn to be made the object of a display of his own beloved art. So Senator Ellis, while receiving the reporter with his own courteous kindliness and obliging-ly consenting to talk about provincial

more money in it, and after taking ton-though dead-will continue to out his tax deed to protect his title to speak for years to come of the power the land he returned to Oneida coun- of religion. Mechanical power in the "The farm had been the property of there is a spiritual power not less as- the courts of the church we were ben-James Hill, who had let it pass to sale tonishing. Early in life he came unfor arrears of taxes. When oil was der it. All through life it controlled

side of things and bringing sunshir case hasn't its parallel in the history aim, but duty his guiding star. He into every home he entered. "Ye are began by being right with God and witnesses, and God also, how holily "Years ago, Griffith Jones, who lived then right with his fellowman. Not and greatly and unblamably he he in Oneida county, purchased at a tax in business, nor politics, nor fame, nor haved himself among you that believe sale 360 acres of land in the town of success, nor anything else than duty As ye know how he exhorted, and It | can man find a satisfied and complete comforted, and charged every one of cost him \$150, but when he came to life. God made man for himself and you, as a father doeth his children look his purchase over he did not only when man yields up to God can think well enough of it to invest any he find true satisfaction. Mr. Shenmultiplying forms impresses us. But

DON'T GO HOME. if you have not that ye would walk worthy of God got at least one bottle of Kendrick's who hath called you unto His kingdon nent in the house. Don't go home and glory." His brethren in the minwithout it. There is nothing better (if equal) to Kendrick's as a household istry called him to the highest position in their gift, and most faithfully did he discharge the sacred trust. In all remedy. WELL KNOWN HERE efitted by his wisdom and gladdened

(From Our BOSTON, De recovering its nounced democr day, which sw nearly every of portance out of so complete the greatly surprise Two of the nat who were cand misioner, were Jos. I. Stewart phen O'Shaugh alist. The latte Andrews. In Everett, th for mayor, Char by a big majori is a native of Sh served several council. He is circles. Immense losse ton speculators stock of the An the gigantic promoters are ard Oil combine sold as high as hurried sales w recoveries this has been felt al pecially in New lost in this city aggregate millio gamated compa sorbed the Butt Boston and Mon which were pray On Jan. 1, a s per cent will of preferred sto Coal Co. Rev. Frederic county boy, has sistant rector o Church, Cambri Chas. H. Perry. born in Tower I He was graduat of New Brunswi was ordained r was rector of a cese, but eventu aston, Me., and Three y lina. Cambridge and degree of M. A. member of the Oratory, Boston sor of psycholog literary interpr Rev. Geo. B. formerly of Ami mer football pla University, has Howard Avenue Haven, and on was burned by spectacular serv gage was burn

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history, city history and the history of the Globe, politely declined to say anything about himself. In the course of conversation interesting personal incidents were related, and the senator's ability as a raconteur is well known, but without exception was followed by "Now, please don't say anything about that," or "Of course you won't put that in." So of they are not in, and whatever in the following that relates to the senator himself was dropped indirectly in the talk of other things.

Mr. Ellis' first entry into newspape work was as reporter, printer and general utility man on the old News until in 1861 he and the late Christopher Armstrong, started in business for themselves by the pur chase of the Globe, which was issued by Ross Woodrow. The even ing daily paper then was only in its experimental stage. There were none in Canada and only two or three in the United States. The Globe made its appearance in this practically un tried field as a four page six colu paper, printed on a one man power hand press. Its owners had but very capital, and for some time exlittle perienced the troubles always met with in breaking new ground. About this time, however, America was the field whereon was being bloodily played the great game of the civil war, and the Globe started a system of telegraphic news from the seat of war, nicling daily a record of the stir ring events of that stirring time. None of the other city papers provid-ed this, and consequently the interest aroused by the new paper's enterprise

worked greatly to its advantage in many ways. Telegraphic news of Eu-ropean affairs, landed then by steamer at Cape Race, was also furnished to the patrons of the Globe, and owing to the strained relations between Eng-land and the United States, this was eagerly looked for. So the Globe was given its first great impetus, the ef-

fect of which has never subsided. At the beginning, all the work, editerial, managerial, reportorial and mechanical, was done by Messrs. Ellis and Armstrong, the paper being print-ed at 43 Prince William street. Later the plant of the defunct Colonial Em pire was purchased and the office removed to the corner of Canterbury and Princess streets, when the paper was enlarged from six columns page to seven. In 1864 the plant was largely destroyed by fire, but publica-tion never ceased, and the business tion never ceased, and the business was noon on a still better footing at 53 Prince William street, where the paper was published until the great fire 1677. Temporary quarters were then obtained until the present building, accupied ever since, was completed. Meanwhile the paper had increased in size and influence, until it has reached its present form and status. After 1877 Mr. Armstrong refirm was formed, composed of Mr. Billis, T. Nesbitt Robertson, long connected with the business department. and B. O'Brien, who had entered the In the lowest capacity as a boy, ment out because the editor's opinion Price the death of Mr. Robertson the on any one subject might not have mail ess was made into a stock com- 'agreed with their own. They buy a office in the lowest capacity as a boy. After the death of Mr. Robertson the

shment was amusing. Needless to say

"Yes." he continued in answer to question, "the Globe has always been a political paper and I have always en more or less interested in politics. The Globe has always been liberal, though it has not been bound by party in thinking and speaking its own views. It differed from a number of its party with regard to confederation. acting with Sir A. Smith, J. W. Cudlip and others of this province in opposing that measure. After the measure was

accomplished, the Globe naturally opposed those in power who had favored it and at the time of the Pacific Scan dal and after, worked naturally in with Mackenzie and his government, and has supported the liberal party since. During the civil war it upheld the side of the North, contrary to the general sentiment in Canada, and earned some few enemies on that account, though when the United States was finally upheld, many who had criticized its utterances fell in with its oninion."

> Regarding his political life Senator Ellis was not talkative, merely mentioning, in response to questions, his successful campaign as an independent liberal in 1873; his election to the local house in 1882; his re-election in 1887, and his election the same year to the federal house after his resignation from the provincial. In 1890 he was de feated and in 1896 re-elected to parliament, where he held his seat until his senatorial appointment. Between 1876 and 1880 he served as postmaster of St. John. During all this time Mr. Ell has remained in active management of the Globe, and the result of his work will be better shown in the issue of that paper tomorrow than by com ments from any outside source

"Of course the mechanical depart ment of newspaper work has greatly developed during your time," said the reporter, "but what do you think of the progress of journalism?"

"It has been even greater. News papers of today cover an immeasurably wider field than those of forty years ago; they deal with a far great-er variety of subjects and with a promptness unthought of at that time. The branch of local news is handled far differently. When we started w had no special department for inform ation of local interest. Everythin was put together at haphazard, and the systematic makeup of today wa unknown. The newspapers of today also display far greater energy in the collecting of news of all kinds than was characteristic of the journals of a half century ago. In every re-spect the departments of news gath-ering and news distribution are immeasurably improved since my en-trance into journalism, but"-with a smile-"I think the principles and pro-cedure of newspaper political discus-sion remain about the same. The temper of the people generally has likewise changed," he added. "They do not, as heretofore, threaten to stop their paper or take their advertise-

returned to the oil company \$300,000, and was still producing largely. "Jones about that time happened to be in that locality and learned for the first time what a bonanza the farm had turned out to be, and he at once

began proceedings against the Bradford Oil Company to recover posse of it and for an accounting for the oil that had been taken from it. The case came up before the county court, and the oil company denied the title heaven of Jones to the property on the ground that he had not served on the occupant of the land notice to redeem the same within two years, as the Tax

ale Law of the State required. "Jones met this defence with the plea that the farm was not occupied by Hill when the tax deed was taken ut, and that there was consequently no one to serve such notice upon. The oil company proved that Hill had left in barn on the place half a ton of hav and contended that it was evidence of his legal occupancy of the property,

although he was absent from it "The contention of the company was accepted by the court as good in law, and the jury were charged that if I had been proved to their satisfaction that the hay was in the barn on the day the plaintiff took out his deed under the tax sale they should find that his title was not good. The jury so ound.

"Jones asked for an obtained a new trial on the ground that new evidence had been discovered. The case was tried again, and Jones proved by two sses than on the very day before he paid his purchase price for the Hil farm and took out the tax deed, giv ing him his title to it, a cow had strolled along that way, entered the ramshanty of a barn and eaten i

the hay that was left there in, the cow evidently having been a visitor there "On this evidence Jones won

case. The oil company carried it to the supreme court, the general term the court of appeals, and the ment was sustained by every and court. Then all the company could do was to settle with Jones, which it did, paying him nearly half a million dol lars and taking the farm."

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"When the material bonds around us break

"In other minds we still live on, Though dead, we speak."

For long years to come Mr. Shenton's life will speak for righteousness. temperance and all that tends to make better and earth more like

ZION METHODIST CHURCH night, Rev. Dr. Wilson said : "During the past week our church has sustain ed a severe loss in the sudden death

of the Rev. Job Shenton. Few men among us have been more widely and favorably known for in a ministerial career of nearly 42 years he has had most important churches in the three maritime conferences. As a pastor he was affable in manner, easy of access, rarely forgot a name or a face, and new all, whether old or young, in his congregation. He was thoroughly or-thodox, preached the old truths, the deliverances of the higher critics gave ken. Our pulpit is draped today in

him no uneasiness, and with the socalled "advanced thinkers" of the day he had little sympathy. He was an Rev. Job Shenton, who was so richly excellent preacher of ready utterance, enshrined in the affections of this and his sermons gave evidence or careful preparation. In Albert county congregation. two of his sermons "Death on the death. He knew these depths of holy Pale Horse," and "The Swellings of living which find their best and most effective testimony in the way the Jordan." preached when in his teens, are still remembered as away above the ordinary. He was one of the few man does live. To work for over fo ty years of continuous and uniterrup ed service in labors abundant, without upon whom devolved the work of the His seat was seldo fatigue, with no sickness through ference. the years, toll for Jesus unbroken mpty, and as secretary of the childthe weaknesses which so often damp the ardor and discourage the spirit

ren's fund and the supernumerary fund, he rendered the church important service. With his wife, who came the less favored, then simply to c to Fairville thirty-eight years ago as a bride, but who will leave it as a splendid ending to a splendid life. widow, we all sincerely sympathize. He whom he led to the Saviour, the whom he helped amid the discourage ad excellent health, had never been laid aside by sickness, hardly the meaning of the word weary, and hoped to be active up to the last. He had his wish, and in his experience was realized the desire of the poet:

"O that without a lingering groan, I may the welcome word receive My body with my charge lay down, And cease at once to work and live."

AT EXMOUTH STREET Methodist Church, Rev. T. J. Dein stadt, preaching from Luke ii., 29 and "Lord now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace, according to Thy word, for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation," referred to Rev. Mr. Shenton's pastorate of five years there and of the fact that the last sermon he ever preached was delivered there. This was on the morning of Sunday Dec. 8, when his address was considered one of the ablest and most im pressive efforts. As a minister, said Ar. Deinstadt, Rev. Mr. Shenton was a sympathetic and true friend to all the poor and afflicted; he was most faithful and systematic in his pastoral work; was an earnest instructor and ssful preacher of the gospel, bethe means of leading many to

n or his death the church has lost one of Valparaiso. Chili, A son Rique Lyon ishment was arousing. Needless to say "The property proved to be a rich scandal sullied his name. He ever its noblest leaders, and the country a joined the imperial army and proceed-in producer. In two years the farm wore the white flower of a pure life." ed with his regiment, the East Surrey, "Our moral life, our influence is not for good, and who used them wisely and well. And "having served his less than a year ago, to South Africa where he died from wounds received own generation by the will of God, he in action on the 29th of last month. fell on sleep." "Mark the perfect man Young Mr. Lyon was but nineteen and behold the upright, for the end of years of age. He was beloved by his that man is peace. I heard a voice family and highly esteemed by all who knew him.

a cheerful and genial pastor and

friend, inclined to look on the bright

from heaven, saying unto me, write-Blessed are the dead who die in th Lord from henceforth, yea, said the Spirit, that they may rest from abors, and their works do follow them." In your name, and my own, I place this brief tribute on the caske In the course of his sermon last of Job Shenton-the calm, benignant, tender, brotherly, many man.

QUEEN SQUARE CHURCH. Rev. R. W. Weddall of Queen squar church preached on Sunday evening from the Apostolic Benediction: / "Th "The Grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the ove of God and the communion of the the pastoral care of several of the Holy Ghost be with you all." At the close of the service Mr. Weddall referred to the sudden death of Alexande Cairns, who joined the church a few months ago, and lived a faithful life

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Georgia Man Won the Six Days' Go at until called to the rest beyond. Of Rev. Job Shenton, Mr. Weddall said: Our ranks have again been bro-

Georgia Man Won the Six Days' Go at Madison Garden. NE WYORK, Dec. 14.--''Bobby'' Walthour of Atlanta, Ga., of the bicycle team of Mc-Dachern and Walthour, tonight won the six lay contest at Madison Square Garden. He rossed the tape two yards ahead of Wilson. Then came Munro, Babcock, Butler and amuelson. Sixteen thousand people saw he finish of the race, which came at 10.12 clock. Walthour won by a great burst of peed in the last mile. memory of one of the best known and nost loved of our brother ministers His was a noble life; his a gloriou

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RESCUING A WRECK.

JOSEPH MARTIN, M. P. P.

ing of the Liberal Association last night, Joseph Martin, M. P. P., spoke

on the British North America Act. He

referred particularly to the dominion's

power of disallowance of provincial acts, citing the Oriental Exclusion Act

in this connection. He believed the

province should have a cabinet minis-

ter to watch its interests. Under

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BICYCLE TOURNAMENT.

mbia would be entitled to two or

VANCOUVER, Dec. 13 .- At a meet-

The last act of Mr. Shenton's life was

the posting of three letters of sym-

pathy- one to Rev. Mr. Palmer of Sussex, who recently lost his wife;

another to Dr. and Mrs. Johnston of

Charlottetown, Mrs. Palmer's parents;

and the third to Hon. A. G. Blair.

The choir sang appropriate hymns.

During the height of a recent gale at Dover, England, a most gallant attempt was made by the coastguard to rescue the crew of the Jaspar, one of the admiralty harbor works barges, which had broken loose from a tug and was driven on the rocks right against the cliffs.

A rope ladder was staked to the summit of the cliff and run down a per-pendicular face of over 300 feet. This earful descent, the risk of which was heightened by the heavy wind, which caused the ladder to sway very much, ments and sorrows of life; with whom was accomplished by some of the coastguard, whose heads were protect-ed from the falling chalk by steel helhe took sweet counsel and went to the house of God-abeve all to meet Jesus, whom he fondly loved, and mets worn for this purpose.

whose glorious gospel he delighted to preach to a simning world. We shall miss him sadly as we The men on the barge, however, preferred to run the risk of remaining on board rather than undertake such a terrible climb as was offered them as a means of escape.-London Graphic.

in "Did you hear that Mrs. Uppstreet was separated from her husband?" the "Mercy, no! Tell me about it." "Well, battle. We cannot linger by the they were down town shopping tograve, we cannot tarry long by the side of the dead. The living are all gether yesterday, and they got separated in the crowd."-Ph around us-yes, the living, many of Evening Bulletin.

whom are dying because they will not live in Jesus. He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life, and he that Cook's Cotton Root Compound

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brother until the Master shall say to CARMARTEN STREET CHURCH. No. 1 and No. The pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Sellar,