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work, and these people were literally starv-

the legislature and is therefore in a posi- fortunate shack dwellers were tided over tion to carry out the most progressive the winter. That was the condition of afpolicy. The Hon. George E. Foster at the fairs in the spring of 1908. Now in 1912 Shacktown is a prosperous working men's Borden banquet in Ottawa told his hearers suburb, whose people get more value out that Canada is now out on the front of their money than the average citizen of moreover, that is justified by Bryce, of the little Methodist church in the facts. The very great amount of attention paid to the members of the government and other Canadians who lately 1907, and after his ordination he remained visited the old country, and the unusually there, carrying out the ideas as to organlarge number of representative men and ization which had come to him in connecmen of great influence in the old country tion with relief work. The great problem will shortly visit Canada furnish the evisee of the truth of Mr. Foster's remark. from lapsing into a slum. Many of them

There has never been a time in the his- were people from the poor districts of ter? tory of New Brunswick when it had so London, and there was the usual proporfine an opportunity to reap an advantage tion of incapacity or shiftlessness. The my son."—Cincinnati Enquirer. from being on the front street. Men who come here from England and journey the great advantages this province possesses, and at the fact that so little is known about them in the old country. They tell through the province express surprise at was adopted not only by Mr. Bryce, but beans." number of English- Methodist church, where Mr. Bryce conmen, if they knew what New Brunswick had to offer, would never think of traveling several thousand miles farther from home to settle in a prairie country.

ceived and carried out his ideas."

Mr. Bryce found, for example, that in the matter of buying coal the people waited till they could scrape together a quarted to the people waited till they could scrape together a quarted to the people waited till they could scrape together a quarted to the people waited till they could scrape together a quarted to the people waited till they could scrape together a quarted to the people waited till they could scrape together a quarted to the people waited till they could scrape together a quarted to the people waited till they could scrape together a quarted to the people waited till they could scrape together a quarted together

Here, then, is Mr. Flemming's oppor- er or half a dollar and then bought that tunity and the opportunity of his government. This is not an ordinary period in the development of the province. It is easier now than it has ever been before, perhaps easier than it will be again, to rivet the attention of old country people, who are about to emigrate, upon the until the coal. He organized in May "The Coal Club." Into this club from week to week the members paid anything from a Burns' poems?" asked the young man with the serious face. "Pardon me for correcting you," answer the winter season. A contract was made with a coal dealer for a large consignment. When the coal burning season famous author of detective stories." tunity and the opportunity of his govern- much coal. He organized in May "The parallelled advantages which are offered came \$1,300 had been paid in and the

As this is not an ordinary period, neither than it could be got by the average is it a time for ordinary expenditure. citizen of Toronto. There was a sad scar-We should not be content with a repre- city of quilts and blankets in that first entative in London provided with a mere awful winter, so a Quilt and Blanket Club two or three years, to make an extraor been bought. A Shoe Club was organized the Mediterranean will be brought in dinary annual expenditure for publicity to get cheap footwear in job lots at bar- practical operation within a few days when purposes, for it would result in such an gain sales. The Goose Club saved up the French fleet, which heretofore has ha in population, many settlers money for the Christmas goose, and last its headquarters at Brest, will increase in population, many settlers money for the Christmas goose, and last bringing considerable money with them to go into circulation in the province, that the expenditure would be more than justified, and the movement thus inaugurated would continue year after year.

Increase in population, many settlers money for the Christmas goose, and last for the Christmas goose, and

We may illustrate by reference, let us at a time could take a week's holiday, the say, to a small, new town in the west. money being saved up by the club to pay if the strength of the later in the Baltic, the strength of the British fleet will be materially increased It realizes its potentialities of growth, but the bins. A labor bureau was formed, a library established, an orchestra organized, know what it has to offer; and so we find a little town in Alberta or Saskatchewan wiring to the east and offering \$5,000 per wiring to the east and offering \$5,000 per a church publication issued once a month and sold by the horse of the Sunday sabed. year to a man who is recommended as a and sold by the boys of the Sunday school. coasts. good publicity agent. A campaign is in- There are 1,300 children in the Sunday augurated, money is freely contributed, and school. In the summer of 1911 many bab- MINIMUM OF \$900 FOR the growth of the town follows as a maties died from the terrible heat. The church

finitely more to offer than any western care of children. Thus, as Mr. Clark town. Mr. Hubbard tells us that only about one seventeenth of the acreage of the province is under successful cultivation. We know what the orchards and the potato fields and the market gardens, the dairies and the henneries of the province the dairies and the henneries of the province is under successful cultivation. We know what the orchards and the market gardens, the dairies and the henneries of the province is under successful cultivation. We know what the orchards and the market gardens, the dairies and the henneries of the province is under successful cultivation. Thus, as Mr. Clark observes, the church has become a sort of mother and father to the community.

Rev. Mr. Bryce plaintively says he supposes some people would say he is not altered to draft a minute referring to the death of Rev. W. W. Rainnie. The resignation of Rev. A. W. Mahom from St. Andrew's church was not accepted. the dairies and the henneries of the province can produce. We know the opportunial in all, is one of the most interesting of absence. ties presented in conection with the de- and hopeful in relation to the church as a lit was decided that an effort would ties presented in conection with the development of natural gas, oil shales, coal, iron, clay deposits and other natural resources. We know of the extent of the forest wealth and the opportunities for wood-working industries, pulp and paper mills. We have the story of Chamcook to tell in connection with the fisheries. There is the story of railway expansion in the province, the great harbor development and the new factories springing up that German and Engment and the new factories springing up that German are opposed to war. Why, and districts were increased as follows:

It was decided that an effort would be made to get an annunity for the wife of the late Rev. W. Rainnie. Rev. E. B. Wyllie was appointed moderator of the Milltown congregation. A resolution was passed urging that the Presbyterian church in Canada share a part of the travelling expenses of old country clergymen, who came to Canada to take charge of churches. The Presbytery will take steps to have every minister regularly settled in this district received the minimum salary of \$900.

Keir Hardie says that German and Engment and the new factories springing up that the province, the great harbor development of the bride's parents in Moncton. Rev. D. ment and the new factories springing up at St. John. All this is the stock in trade of the province of New Brunswick, represented by Premier Flemming and his colleagues in the government. They are dolleagues in the government. They are dolleagues in the government. They are dolleagues in the government and the new factories springing up lish workingmen are opposed to war. Why, then, do they not protest more vigorously against war budgets? And why do they not refuse to manufacture battleships and leagues in the government. They are dolleagues in the government. They are dolleagues in the government. They are dolleagues in the government and Eng. With this end in view the salaries in certain districts were increased as follows: Knncardine, \$50; St. George, \$50; Fairville, \$60; St. Martins, \$25; St. Martins, \$25; Prince William, \$100; Hampton, \$50; Stanley, \$50; Greenfield, \$50.

The wedding of Melville J. Howey of Harwell, Sask., to Miss Beatrice Louise and Activities and the new factories springing up lish workingmen are opposed to war. Why, then, do they not protest more vigorously against war budgets? And why do they not refuse to manufacture battleships and leagues in the government. They are dolleagues in the government and Eng. With this end in view the salaries in certain districts were increased as follows: Knncardine, \$50; St. George, \$50; St. Martins, \$25; Prince William, \$100; Hampton, \$50; Stanley, \$50; Greenfield, \$50.

Howey-Hawke. have the opportunity to do something in a large way and make for themselves a record such as no former government in the province ever had an opportunity to popular feeling with regard to street trues has passed. We are, as Mr. Foster says, on the front street. If we are wide awake we will take advantage of that fact, and while the eyes of the world are on Canada we will see that its glances are on Canada we will see that its glances are
New Brunswick people in British Columbia.
Premier Flemming, who heard the statevince and what it offers to the homeseeker from the old land. If the government fails to do its duty in the matter,
the exodus, for the drain is continuous. and merely jogs along, collecting a certain amount of revenue and expending it in the old way, producing no better results than are now apparent, New Brunswick will have failed to grasp immense benefits with are now fairly within its reach.

## which are now fairly within its reach. hibition as against local option, but not A GREAT OBJECT LESSON

Mr. Borden now says the Liberals are stories of life in Canada that has recently sue of Canadian Collier's. It is entitled citizens of the country." This statement "Preventing a Slum," and is from the by the premier will not be relished by the pen of Mr. W. A. Clark, a trained news- flag-flappers in the tory ranks. paper man. The scene of the story is a

which he calls Shacktown, in the kirts of Toronto. Prior to the winter shock that conditions at the slaughter hor some hundreds of people from the houses are still unsatisfactory from the country had been attracted by an offer sanitary standpoint. What excuse can in a sub-division of 300 acres out- be offered by the board of health? How

the city. They were to pay \$10 much longer will an easy-going and easy-not \$1 per month thereafter. These eating public stand for this sort of thing, exercised shacks, chiefly of boards and for the display of food in stores and exercised. The Tailor last twice as long. Cleaning, Repairing—Ladies and Gente—72 Princess Street. Goods called for and delivered. Though 1618—11. the city. They were to pay \$10 much longer will an easy-going and easy-nd \$1 per month thereafter. These eating public stand for this sort of thing, ed paper, and moved into them. elsewhere without proper covering?

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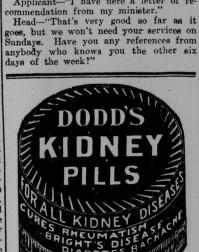
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street, when he united their daughter, Miss Jennie J. in marriage with Frederick C. Jackson, an employe in the office of the Maritime Nail Works. They received many remembrances, including a bronze statue from the girls in the N. B. Telephone Co., where the bride was employed, and a case of silver from the

Little Dorothy Hamm was flower girl. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left last night on a

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