

New Brunswick Protestant Orphanage

PUBLIC MEETING
Y. M. C. A. Hall, To-Night at 8 p. m.

Addressee by

David Hipwell and Wm. M. Campbell

GRAND DRIVE

Wednesday, September 10th.
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ALL OVER AN ULSTER.

"John," she said to her husband, "tell me about this Irish matter. It seems awfully foolish to me."

"What's foolish about it?"

"Why, I overheard a man on the car say the trouble was about an ulster—fancy quarreling about an old ulster in the hot weather."

BUDDING LOVE.

"What makes you so positive that Jack is falling in love with Dorothy?"

"He's beginning to find fault with you and father."

One good turn deserves another. On the other hand no man should be a knocker unless he can stand a few hard knocks himself.

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HAVE NO PLACE TO LAY THEIR OFFICIAL HEADS

Two Members of the Union Government and the Leader of the Opposition are Without Seats in Parliament—Sir Henry Drayton Busy Arranging the Details of the New Loan—Plans for a Unionist Party Not Making Much Headway.

(Financial Post)

Ottawa—It has not been often that the Parliament of Canada has presented the spectacle of so many big figures without a place to lay their official heads. There are already two ministers—Messrs Tolmie and Drayton—and there may shortly be another who will probably be Sir Douglas Hazen, to say nothing of the newly elected leader of the Opposition all of whom are on the outside looking in. The ministers wander around the country, or in the halls of Parliament. Hon. Simon Fraser Tolmie, the new Minister of Agriculture from Victoria B. C., who is a noted stock breeder has been in Saskatchewan and Alberta looking into the cattle and feed situation there, but is now back learning office details. Sir Henry Drayton is busy on the details of the new loan and wondering if his first big essay in his new position will be a success or a failure. It is generally thought that he is likely to be handicapped considerably by making the loan taxable, and there are some political judges who doubt if Premier Borden has shown as much judgment in his choice of a Finance Minister this time as he did before.

It seems to be taken for granted here that Sir Douglas Hazen will enter the Government to fill the New Brunswick vacancy. This does not improve its fifty-fifty complexion any; but the government supporters are now beginning to argue that that agreement was only a proposal made to Sir Wilfrid Laurier was never taken by him, and there is no reason why it should be carried out to the letter. It certainly is not being carried out; and it is one of Sir Robert Borden's greatest worries that he cannot get eligible Liberals to go into his Cabinet.

The Union Government

Sir Robert's plans for a permanent Union party do not seem to make much headway. The only ones strong for it are the members on the Government side, who see in it their only hope of continuing in Parliament.

Meanwhile, Hon. Robert Rogers is constantly in attendance at the House ready to be in at the obsequies of Unionism and at the re-birth of the Conservative party. Those who think Hon. Robert is out of politics permanently have that gentleman himself to reckon with, as he considers himself far from dead, though there are few who ever expect or desire to see him again in politics.

Farmers and Funds

Whatever may be the woes of the farmer economically it must be admitted that, politically, he occupies a unique and happy position. Possibly he does not realize just how important a figure he is becoming in the

A POPULAR LAWYER'S WAY

(Buffalo Commercial)

In Little Rock, Ark., there used to be a powerful trial lawyer whose name was Murphy. He was well loved in Arkansas because of his eccentricities. He was a power before a jury. On one occasion in the trial of a case before a jury in a miasmatic district of Arkansas, the Justice was clearly against him in his rulings, and would take no cognizance of the law, as Murphy read it to him. Murphy wearied of this after a while; so he arose and deliberately picked up the law books and flung them one by one, out the open window. "If law doesn't go here, we'll try something else," said he. Thereupon he turned to the jury, and, in a quiet voice, said: "Let us kneel in prayer." Murphy got down on his knees; and so did the jury and the Judge, after hesitating a while, followed suit. In a few moments everybody was on his knees, and then Murphy made the most eloquent prayer that probably was ever heard in Arkansas. Needless to say, he won his case. On another occasion, a young lawyer opposed to Murphy was demonstrating his knowledge before an Arkansas jury, but the classics availed but little when Murphy arose in reply. "Gentlemen of the jury, the young lawyer who just addressed you has roamed with Romulus, canted with Cantarides, ripped with Euripides, socked with Socrates, but what does he know about the laws of Arkansas?"

JUDGE TAKES A RAP AT WAY WOMEN DRESS

Toronto, Sept. 5.—Mr. Justice Lennox, who recently conducted an investigation for the Toronto Board of Education, in a communication to the Board today with reference to some matters thought of after his report was presented, took occasion to criticize women's dress, thought his investigation had nothing to do with the subject.

He said: "At this time we have such painful evidence upon the streets and in public places that respectable and well meaning women and girls are not unduly conscious of conditions and feeling which prompted Eve to hide herself in the Garden of Eden. It is a shocking thing to know that fathers and mothers are thoughtlessly permitting innocent young girls to go out from their homes costumed in a way calculated to invite the gaze of every blackguard that haunts the streets."

Trustee is Ms Constance Boulton, when asked what she thought of Mr. Justice Lennox's rap at the way wo-

men dressed nowadays replied: "It looks as if the Judge just wanted to get something off his chest." Trustee Mrs. W. E. Grooves, said: "What has womens dress got to do with a report on the school buildings department? The Judge should stick to his text."

HOW COULD IT BE?

Wigwag—Bjones calls himself a free thinker.

Henpeckke—How can that be? Why, he's married.

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