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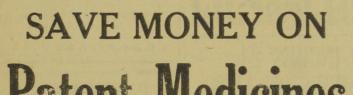
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Some Terse Comment on the St. John County Election Case-Is Leader Baxter Afraid to Let Judge Armstrong Recount the Votes-Foolish Utterances of the St. John Standard Concerning the Matter.

(St. John Teegraph.)

columns of the Standard, employing The Hon. Mr. Baxter seemingly language of a character likely to sugriews with undisguised horror the or- gest his deadly fear of a recount of lerly process through which his claim the ballots. Indeed the Standard's atupon the St. John County seat is to titude, so far as it reflects Mr. Baxexamined in the ordinary legal ter's state of mind, and no doubt in fashion. The editorials in the Stand- does reflect it most accurately, car ard on the subject of the recount are only lead a discerning public to think eginning to show a shrill and angry that a recount is more than ever ne note. Judging by them alone, Stand- cessary in the public interest

If. Mr. Baxter had raced the recount ard readens might suppose that some government supporter had attempted proposal in the ordinary fashion, in to assassinate Mr. Baxter instead of stead of resisting it as though he nerely proposing to clear up by legal; were being dragged to the scaffold, process the doubts surrounding the his political friends might have view county election. Mr. Baxter's news- ed the situation with some sympathy paper denounces The Globe, The Tele- and his contentions with some respect graph and The Times as "miserable Al lthat Mr. Bentley and his friends hypocrites" and says "their attitude are seeking in such an examination is enough to make any fair-minded of the ballots as will determie beyond man sick." Fair-minded men will see doubt which candidate is entitled to aothing unfair or extraordinary in a the seat. What is there about that recount to decide definitely whether which could justify the cries of pair Mr. Bentley or Mr. Baxter was the and indignation from Mr. Baxte choice of the electors. The health of which reach the public through the air-minded men will not be affected columns of the Standard? Had those adversely by the proceedings in con- on the government side really desir ction with the recount, or by the ed "to irritate and annoy Mr. Baxttitude of those newspapers which ter' the Standard's daily article have contended that it was only just would have convinced them and the to all concerned to make sure who public that they had succeeded by has been elected. But while fair-mind- youd their wildest expectations.

er men have not been made sick, the Standard's editorial hysterics are sufficient proof that a certain gentlenen who is anything but fair-minded has been made sick indeed by the proposal to test his right to a seat in the

The Standard repeats its assertion that the whole intent and object of

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the recount is "to try to irritate and How the recent elections were re moy Mr. Baxter." That Mr. Baxter garded outside the province may be both irritated and annoyed his judged from the following which apewspaper sufficiently proclams day peared in the Financial Times of Monafter day. That Mr. Bentley and his treal of Oct. 8th.

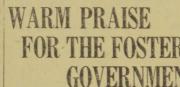
"Hon. W. E. Foster, leader of the friends asked for a recount for the purpose of producing this irritation Government forces is a young busi annoyance is, of course, a childish iness man of St. John, head of the contention. The daily evidence furn- wholesale drygoods firm of Vassie ished by the Standard that the irrita- & Co., and his friends say was bor tion and annoyance are becoming under a lucky star. He enjoys the more and more acute will not en-distinction of never having entere hance Mr. Baxter's reputation in the the Legislature chamber at Frederic eyes of his political friends, who ton until he went there as Premier would naturally like to see him face of the Province. Considering his lack the music with calmness and dignity. of political experience he has som The hororable gentleman has no right reason to be proud of his record as to assume that the courts are in any fleader of the Government. His supsense likely to deprive him of any-porters claim that his government thing to which he is legally entitled. has given the province a businesslike That being the case, it is rather and progressive administration, and shocking to find him, through the about the only criticism which has

been made by the Opposition is to effect that the Government has been extravagant and has embarked on pro jects and xpenditures that the prov nce cannot afford.

**INDIA WEAR** "Be that as it may the Government s unrepentent, and promises if returned to power to continue its policy of spending money to improve the roads and carry out water powers ery year about this time among developments in various parts of the the unmistakable harbingers of Aut- province. In the last few years the umn is the clothes problem for wo-Government has spent several milmen, complicated by mental anguish lions on the roads and by general adas to whether the dressmaker can re-model the short narrow skirt so fash derable improvement in their condiionable last spring into one of the full draped effects featured in the Paris energing of course the new Paris openings. Of course, the new suits are attractive, but after all. if y the motor car owners are willing to one gets a suit early in the season, the styles are so apt to change before the seld workley really rate here. the cold weather really gets here. increased, and this year tax will be In the Orient, on the contrary, this problem is much simpler. Take, Africa ister of Public Works, says the infor example. A really effective cos- crease in the automobile revenue will tume for an African belle consists of enable him to borrow another million a simple Mother Hubbard muslin gown, with perhaps a kerchief of the same or some harmonizing color drap-been a good investment for the proved over the shoulders. As for color, red is popular—it goes so well with the decidedly brunette complexions of the social leaders. Anklets of iron red is popular—it goes a well with the decidedly brunette complexions of the social leaders. Anklets of iron red is popular—it goes a well with the decidedly brunette complexions of the social leaders. Anklets of iron the method is a social leader of the social C. or if you like something a little dres-C. sier, of brass, add a pleasing touch. Premier Foster. An old newspaper man, he is an astute politician, pow-C. As for India, the lady who makes C. her own clothes in India doesn't have est orator in the Maritime Provinces. C. to worry herself into nervous pro- speaking French and English with stration trying to figure out directions equal fluency and eloquence. on a paper pattern. "The Foster Government has un-"What the well dressed woman is doubtedly administered the Crown wearing" in India consists of a lands of the Province in an efficient straight piece of cheesecloth or mus- and business-like manner. Under the lin eight or ten yards long. The lady old Government the revenue from the takes a firm hold on one end with her left hand, winds the material grace-and Royal Commissions established fully about her and, as the fashion the fact that leases were not paying authorities say, the effect is all in the on their total cut, though they were draping, my dear. Underneath is a making contributions to party funds. short jacket cut in a low V shape at This year the Government estimates the neck, and there you are! All com- that its revenues from stumpage will plete for about 50 cents. Except, of be \$1,220,000." ourse, for a few absolutely necessary accessories in the way of jewelry. After a man has tried all the avail-As for the widows, they wear the able hair restorers without getting ame straight piece of cotton cloth- results he consoles himself with the white-but without the jacket under- thought that a bald head is an evidence of brains. neath and no jewelry.



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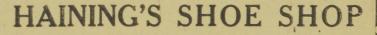


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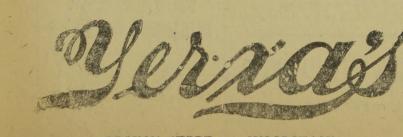
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