

NOTICE OF LEGISLATION

A Bill will be presented at the next session of the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick to amend the Act establishing a Police Commission for the City of Fredericton, by providing that such Commission shall consist of the Mayor of the City of Fredericton and his successors in office, the Police Magistrate of the said City and one other person to be appointed by Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council and to authorize such Commission to appoint the Police Constables for said City and fix the salaries to be paid them by the City of Fredericton. By order of the City Council.

J. W. McCREADY, City Clerk.

City Hall, February 8, 1911.

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Which made her life most fair.
In days of happiness and health;
Her choice was wisely made,
She set her mind upon that wealth
Whose treasures never fade.

Her parents, brother, sisters, friends,
Were glad in her to find
That music which forever blends
In hearts sincere and kind.
And then when she was called to
tread
The fiery path of pain,
Upon her heart that light was shed
Which never shines in vain.

She said, "The Lord my Shepherd,
now
For all my need provides:
Unto His gracious will I bow;
My heart in Him confides.
And though I soon may have to
tread
That Valley strange and dim,
No evil will my spirit dread
For I am safe in Him."

While softest strains of music rang
And day drew near its close,
She of "The Lily" sweetly sang
And then of "Sharam's Rose."
Affliction was most bravely borne,
While ebb'd away her strength,
Until she hailed "The summer morn,
The fair sweet morn at length."

Made strong through comforts which
abound
In Him who loves His own,
She said, "O Christ, my soul hath
found
Its all in Thee alone."
Upheld by His Almighty hand
Her loved ones heard her say!
"On Christ, the Solid Rock, I stand!
He is my strength and stay."

From pain and weakness then set
free
Her spirit homeward soared;
And she is triumph went to be
"Forever with the Lord."
With those bereaved the Saviour
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Until they in His presence sing,
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**ROBINSON CRUSOE OF
HOUSE OF COMMONS**

London, Feb. 4.—In adopting Harold Cox, formerly M.P. for Preston, where he suffered defeat last January as a candidate for Cambridge University in place of their member who has just died, another instance has been shown of the increasing tendency to give these university seats to the "Robinson Crusoes" of politics, lone men who do not follow either party, but are invaluable for their brains and ability.

Such a man is Harold Cox. He cannot follow the Tories who are pledged to protection, because he is a Free Trader; nor does he sympathize with the Liberals, because philosophically speaking, he is erratic when the whip cracks and hates the very name of socialism. But he has remarkable ability, and is invaluable as a critic on both sides. He is the first to see the weak points of the measure proposed in the House, and no matter what party is in power, he does not hesitate to point them out, and that with a clearness that makes it patent to the dullest of his hearers. These qualities make him peculiarly fitted to represent the "brain centre" of the kingdom, as the universities are supposed to be.

Harold Cox graduated from Jesus College, Cambridge, and for many years looked down from the press galleries upon the scene where he so often afterwards "held the floor," and crossed swords with those to whom he formerly listened. His are no sledge hammer methods, but rather the delicate and deadly play with the point of the rapier that always finds its mark. Wit and humor, caustic comment and figures that always seem to be at his finger tips on every subject are the weapons that he wields with surprising accuracy.

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NIP RECIPROCITY

DEBATE IN THE BUD

(Montreal Herald)

The promised excitement of a reciprocity debate in the Synod was nipped untimely in the bud, though at one time it looked as though there was a possibility of its surviving the hostile frost.

When the turn came for the Rev. R. Y. Overing to move his resolution that would tend to militate in any "any Government policy or alliance that would tend to militate. In any way against the principle of Imperial unity, or the sacredness of the marriage bond, and the purity of life in this Dominion," a copy of which was to be forwarded to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, it was found that the reverend gentlemen was absent from his place. The seconder, the Rev. F. A. Pratt, however, said he did not believe the mover would wish to run away from such a discussion, and that he himself would bring it before the meeting by a motion.

In spite of very plain-spoken wishes that the motion might be allowed to drop for want of a new seconder, the Rev. Mr. Plaisted expressed curiosity to know what was behind it and took this responsibility upon himself.

The Rev. Arthur French then pleaded that policies were outside the jurisdiction of the Synod, but the Bishop ruled that the motion related to Church matters so that he had no power to declare it out of order.

Messrs. Lansing Lewis and E. Goff Penny immediately took up the cudgels against the meeting having anything to do with reciprocity, and there was every prospect of a lively debate when Mr. Plaisted withdrew his support from the motion, which then received a silent and speedy burial. A great deal of routine business was gone through before the Synod adjourned for this year, and the Bishop announced the personnel of the new committees, as selected by him to act in the interim.

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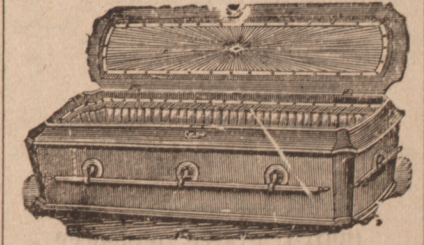
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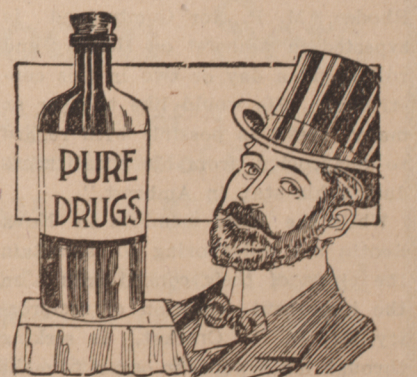
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