

PRPRISE SOAP

FLANNELS with rubbing and boiling wool fibres contract, each smaller each way.

Soap isn't necessary "S" loosens up the dirt flannel doesn't have

ay should try "S" more than common

hearts should long for a still union. But the speaker would state any organic union that endanger existing ties. The ideal for His people must ever be in mind, "that they all may be

new moderator, Rev. J. Annand, at St. John's, Halifax, N.S. He studied in Halifax in 1872, on being licensed was appointed to the New Bedford, since he has been distinguished for industry in the discharge of his duties for the remarkable success labor there. Some years ago he was appointed principal of the St. Tanges, in the neighborhood of this is Dr. Annand's second in 24 years, and he is still and vigorous.

NSATIONAL CHARGES MADE

ers T. Sullivan and Ira

ry Accused of Burglary

Protest Their Innocence, and Tell

ible Story—Chief Clerk Sus-

nds Men and Begins Inquiry

Sullivan and Ira Perry have expended, charged with the serious of breaking into a saloon Tuesday morning. The charge was by William Pyne, manager of the liquor store on Germain. The affair was under investigation by Chief Clerk last night, but finished. The suspended officer, however, affirm their innocence, a story which decidedly puts aside to the case.

story as told by Wm. Pyne is out three weeks ago he arrived morning and found a police-soldier on the door, and from there was missing \$1.65. Percy of Harry Pyne and Percy who are engaged in the shop, and locked the door, and they that they had.

ago there happened a similar. Again there was a police-soldier on the door, and from there was missing \$1.65. Percy of Harry Pyne and Percy who are engaged in the shop, and locked the door, and they that they had.

very long before again steps which, says Mr. Pyne, were the same as before. The latch was turned and two men. One of them match whereupon Mr. Pyne in the door and remarked that not found the door open this which one of the policemen is had admitted that they Mr. Pyne thereupon told

in the street in his bare told the driver of one of the house teams and informed men being in the saloon. met Sgt. Campbell and to the whole story.

icers felt their position. Officer Sullivan said that he had taken legal action against the dog. There seems little therefore, that the matter will in the courts.

ers' position may well be up by the report which they course put on the police yesterday morning.

2 and 3 a. m. we found the J. Cronin's liquor store open in street. Notified Wm. Pyne, who secured same. Thos. Ira D. Perry.

CANON RICHARDSON CHOSEN AS THE CO-ADJUTOR BISHOP

Elected This Morning on the Eleventh Ballot After a Long Contest.

Synod Sat Almost Continuously from Afternoon Until Long After Midnight — On Motion of Archdeacon Neales, Election Was Made Unanimous — Sharp Dispute Over the Payment of His Salary.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 2.—After a prolonged session marked by a strong feeling between the supporters of the candidates for the position of coadjutor bishop, Canon Richardson was elected this morning on the eleventh ballot, when for the first time during the contest he obtained the necessary two-thirds majority of the clerical vote. Each succeeding ballot showed a steady drift in his direction and the process was continued in spite of repeated efforts to adjourn. After the last ballot Dr. Richardson's election was made unanimous by standing vote.

When the Synod assembled this afternoon at 3 o'clock the regular business of the session was taken up. After prayers and roll call, the secretary presented the memorial from the Stediac deanery protesting against the interference with any missionary funds in the diocese for paying the bishop coadjutor.

A. C. Fairweather from the standing committee reported that since the last meeting, on account of criticism and inquiries made the committee had interviewed the bishop to ask him if he could contribute towards the coadjutor's salary from the endowment fund.

The result of a conference His Lordship had placed at the disposal of the Synod the entire income arising from the local endowments of the see, amounting to \$768.68 per annum.

The capital from which this income is derived constitutes the entire contributions of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia towards the Episcopal Endowment Fund of the Diocese of Fredericton. This makes the charge upon the mission fund reduced to \$768.68 leaving \$432.32 to be paid from this latter fund.

The committee still thought that the first proposition the best but accepted this as the best solution practicable. Rev. G. M. Campbell on invitation of the Synod addressed the meeting as representative of the Foreign and Canadian Auxiliary Bible Society. Mr. Campbell gave a most interesting account of the progress of this great society during the past year. The Bible was now translated into 401 languages.

The deficit had been decreased from thirty-five thousand pounds to six thousand. But on account of the great work the income was not meeting expense and the society asked that the contributions should be increased by half again. The resolution was carried by a large majority.

Rev. Dr. Neales moved that the question of finance should occupy such an important part, and he believed the synod should rise above such small matters. Mr. Cowie spoke in high praise of the bishop's generosity. From the time of his appointment to 1894 he lived on \$2,500 per year and had been very generous. He spoke of cases in which his lordship had rendered assistance. The dean can do the work and be the bishop coadjutor consistently.

Archdeacon Neales said that he wished to say a few words. He would express any opinion as to what the bishop could give in way of salary, as he was not in the confidence of the bishop. He respected him, but he wished to add his strongest appreciation of the great work Bishop Kingston had done in the way of missionary work.

Rev. Dr. Raymond moved that the amendment be not put. Mr. Justice Hamilton maintained that it would also prevent the resolution being put, and Chancellor Allen ruled according to the view expressed by Justice Hamilton. The resolution was carried unanimously.

Dr. Raymond then withdrew his motion and Justice Hamilton's amendment being put and declared lost and the original resolution that the report of the standing committee be adopted, carried, the vote standing 18 to 74.

The synod then proceeded to ballot on the choice of a bishop coadjutor. While the scrutineers were counting the ballots Mr. Justice Hamilton moved the following resolution in a few appropriate remarks, which was seconded by Rev. Dr. Raymond.

Resolved, That the synod would impress upon the clergy and laity of the diocese the importance of a generous support of the British and Foreign Bible Society through its Canadian auxiliary in aid of its good work, without which the missionaries of the church would be unable to carry on their work effectively.

The resolution was carried unanimously. The first and second ballots resulted as follows:

	First.	Second.
Neales	23	22
Richardson	21	33
Fairthorn	3	3
Tucker	2	2
Pentreath	2	2
Newman	1	1
Williams	1	1
Cowie	1	1

The synod resumed its session at 2.30, when the third ballot was taken with the following result: Neales, 20; Richardson, 25; Fairthorn, 3; Tucker, 2; Pentreath, 2; Newman, 1; Williams, 1; Cowie, 1.

After the taking of the third ballot it became evident that balloting might continue indefinitely without any result being reached. Though Canon Richardson continued to gain, the gain was not sufficient to assure an election.

He said he could give so much and no more, and he (the speaker) and the committee accepted the bishop's word, and he believed that the Synod would accept the bishop's statement. It was not for anyone to say how much a person must have to live upon. The bishop said how much he must have with him. He did not believe with Justice Hamilton that it was a perversion of trust funds. It was one thing to say it, another to prove it.

Rev. Owen Jones said, as he understood it, it was proposed that the coadjutor should be elected by the cathedral. If the coadjutor were going to be dean, who was going to do the work of the bishop?

Rev. Scott Neales said that the late metropolitan was both bishop and dean. The speaker spoke of the generosity of the present bishop when coadjutor, and he thought it would be disgraceful to go to the bishop and say that he was not to be elected. When we think of the great work the bishop has done for one who would be ashamed to ask him to contribute.

Mr. Neales closed with an eulogy of Bishop Kingston, of the way he always visited the parishes and never neglected his duty. Chancellor Allen said that since Justice Hamilton's speech some explanations should be made of the cathedral funds that no one should waste in misapprehension. The cathedral held no fund in trust for paying the dean's salary. The fund was for the cathedral and the bishop could deal with it as he pleased. The late metropolitan dealt with the fund as he pleased. Up to the time of Dean Fairthorn's appointment there was no dean outside of the cathedral and the metropolitan dealt with the fund as he saw fit. There was no interference with trust fund, and certainly no perversion, and the bishop had no right to say what purposes he would use the fund for.

Mr. Allen maintained that the coadjutor could fill the position of dean consistently and that the work of the dean should not interfere with that of a bishop.

Rev. Mr. Cowie regretted that the question of finance should occupy such an important part, and he believed the synod should rise above such small matters. Mr. Cowie spoke in high praise of the bishop's generosity. From the time of his appointment to 1894 he lived on \$2,500 per year and had been very generous. He spoke of cases in which his lordship had rendered assistance. The dean can do the work and be the bishop coadjutor consistently.

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SAVERY HAS LEFT PROVINCE

Believed to Have Gone to Plymouth

Forgot to Pay His Landlady and Other Creditors at St. Martins—His Late Parishioners Incensed

It seems now quite probable that New Brunswick has heard the last of "Rev." H. S. Savery, who has occupied a large space in the public eye the past few days. The Sun's exclusive special despatch from Plymouth yesterday cleared up the mystery of his antecedents, and established for the certainty that his wife, formerly a Pictou girl, was still living and being cared for at the home of her husband's mother.

Savery did not carry out his professed intention of returning to St. Martins, and no doubt he decided wisely not to do so, as the people there are most indignant over his conduct, and his reputation should have been somewhat better than anything but pleasant.

The Sun in conversation with several prominent citizens of St. Martins learned that Savery had not the admiration of the people of the town generally. While a man of considerable natural talent, he was very strange and gave evidence of having rather more for the material things of life than it was thought a person should. His treatment, too, of his wife, who was obviously suffering from a hopeless malady, was most unkind and cruel.

When Mr. Savery first came to St. Martins he said he was a Congregationalist, but he appeared to be without sectarian prejudices, and gladly consented to act as the spiritual adviser of the Presbyterians.

To quite a number of the congregation the ministrations of Mr. Savery became unbearable, and recently an effort was made to get rid of him, but a large number were satisfied with his ministrations, and nothing more was done. Then he was very outspoken the following instance, mentioned by one of his congregation, will show:

"After delivering a strong lecture one evening on 'What We Should Make Out of Ourselves,' in which he spoke in no unimpassioned terms against certain moral evils, he offered the possible good impression he created by saying afterwards that it was little use for him to exert himself for a paltry salary collection."

The erstwhile Presbyterian divine left behind him in his late field of endeavor numerous mournful creditors, among whom are his landlady, the tonorial artist, who shaved him, and trimmed his glossy locks, and the proprietor of a literary establishment.

Savery is said by those who ought to know, to be a morose fiend, and to this habit his strange behavior and stories is attributed by his partisans. Although Savery gave an indication of caring for his wife he evidently placed a high value on her physical condition, as he put in a claim for \$5,000 for alleged injuries caused by the rude shunting of an I. C. R. passenger car at Hampton.

GAINED 10 POUNDS. "I was all run down and could not do my own work. For some time I made me sick. In nursing others I had seen the good results of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and resolved to try it. As a result of this treatment I have gained ten pounds, do my own work alone and feel like an entirely different person."—Mrs. H. A. Lorne, nurse, Philadelphia, Que.

BOARD OF TRADE FAVORS NATIONALIZATION. At the meeting of the board of trade held yesterday the following resolution, moved by W. F. Hatheway and seconded by James Pentreath, was passed:

"That we reaffirm the opinion of this board that the preference and drawback of 23-1-3 per cent, should only apply on goods imported through Canadian ports."

Mr. Hatheway also moved: "Whereas the transportation committee's report recommends that St. John be made one of the free ports of the Dominion, and also states 'Your committee are of opinion that the city with the increased volume of traffic flowing through the port of St. John increased accommodations and facilities are urgently required.'"

"And whereas, the enormous increase of western exports through St. John since 1898 (over 500 per cent), demands an immediate extension of our harbor facilities for future requirements; and whereas, the city of St. John from its own resources cannot provide the additional wharves, warehouses, etc., that the trade demands; therefore,Resolved, that this Board of Trade declares itself in favor of the immediate provision of facilities by the government for the winter port trade."

"And further resolved, that the Board of Trade urge the common council to lay before the government in November a schedule and plan of the harbor and city wharves, together with the cost of the same, to date, with a view of the government taking over the same."

CHINESE PUPIL IN CENTENNIAL SCHOOL

He is Good Looking; a Favorite With the other Boys and Very Apt as a Student

Principal Town of Centennial school, Brussels street, can doubtless enlighten St. John people somewhat on the gradual breaking of China to a realization of her possibilities. At least it affects that good looking Mongolian youth, Hum Oak, who regularly attends Mr. Town's school nowadays.

This lad from Canada occupies the unique position of being the only Chinese day school pupil in the Eastern Provinces, and it is just possible he is the only one outside of Montreal. Toronto and British Columbia. Hum Oak was sought by his uncle, Hum Lee, the Waterloo street laundryman, and after the board of school trustees had given somewhat from the uniqueness of the application, the necessary document was granted, and Master Oak—doubtless a "heavenly" Anglo-Chinese name—tripped merrily off to his studies with his books slung over his shoulder in a strap just like native scholars carry.

For a day or so Hum Oak was the centre of attraction at school assemblies, and, indeed, he is a large boy for his age, but perfectly boyish, and were it not for his raven queue, secreted under a cloth cap, he might easily have passed off for a stalwart Canadian by right of nativity.

So quickly did the Oriental chap win his way to the hearts of the better class of boys by entering into their baseball, French-foot-and-a-half and basket ball games, that quick justice was administered a group of willing pupils who endeavored to guy him.

"After school hours young Oak may be seen proceeding home to his uncle's, hand in hand with well dressed smart boys belonging to the best homes; but the Chinese lad is childish beyond his years, but rather because he evinces a fine, manly, gentlemanly spirit at all times, and seems to enjoy guardianship over the few fellows.

Centennial school teachers say Master Oak is an apt pupil. He is in the fourth book, as children say, and among his studies are Canadian history, English history, geography, reading, writing, arithmetic and Latin. There are other branches of learning in the curriculum of this standard, but the Chinese boy is concentrating on these at first. He studies industriously and is making satisfactory progress, much to the delight of his worthy uncle and his English friends.

Should Master Oak, who is a high caste citizen of the Flowery Kingdom, succeed particularly well in the public schools, his relatives will doubtless give him a higher education, and who knows, it has been said, that the singular day school pupil from the Orient may be a factor in Chinese state affairs a quarter century hence.

DECLINED TO TAKE PLEDGE

Homily of Ald. Lewis Was Unavailing

Municipal Council Passed Him a Vote of Thanks, Though For His Jail Gang Work

The municipal council met Tuesday afternoon, the following being present: Warden Long presiding; Councilors: Lantaulm, Tilley, Baxter, Lewis, Vanwart, Bullock, Harris, Christie, Sprout, Eckett, Lockhart, Whistler, Sparrow, Holder, Denovan, Adams, Carson, Cochran, Black, Connelly, Dean and Corcoran.

The report of the finance and accounts committee, recommending the payment of the following bills, was received:

Coroner McFarland	10 00
Lawrence Mahoney	6 00
John White	2 40
A. D. Dube	12 00
A. D. Gault	15 00
F. A. Dyken	7 50
Assessors of St. John	1,914 10
Coroner Barryman	45 00
Henrietta & Hart	25 00
James H. Pullen	2 00
Barnes & Co.	35 00
County secretary	10 25

The committee reported having had under consideration the claim of James Bourke, which was referred by the council to the committee with power to act, and they have ordered the papers relating thereto returned to Mr. Bourke with the statement that the subject matter is one for the consideration of the highway board of St. Martins.

The committee further recommended that the committee on bills for the legislature prepare a bill to be presented at the next session thereof to authorize the issue of debentures to the amount of three thousand dollars to redeem the municipality, for cash advanced to pay maturing school loan debentures issued under chapter 14 of 1904.

Coun. Walcott made a motion that a fence be erected in front of the county jail to prevent a view of the building from the Leinster street side. Coun. Baxter suggested that on the offending windows the glass should be of some style translucent but not transparent. An amendment of Ald. Rowan that the matter be left to the building committee with power to act was carried. The question of the removal of the jail prisoners from the shed in the north end to a quieter site was left to the jail committee.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of 11th June 1898, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most successful by itself, in the relief of all ailments, I should say CHLORODYNE."

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera.

CAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COLIC, CHOLERA, DYSENTERY, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, and all ailments of the bowels, bears the name of the inventor—DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE.

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NOTICE

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. B. J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

the hard labor prisoners in the jail was presented by Coun. Lewis, who as chairman of the committee, devoted so much attention to his duties. To the Warden and Members of the Council of the Municipality of the City and County of St. John.

The Municipal Council asked me to put the jail prisoners in Fernhill cemetery. I have here a report of the work, given me by Mr. Clayton, superintendent of said cemetery.

On the 10th of September I placed the prisoners in the Park, where they are now making a large dam 113 feet long, 20 feet wide and 10 feet high. They are making a small dam besides and will have work in the Park until the snow is too deep.

The committee of the Board of Works have chosen a large rock on Somerset street to be blasted for the men to break. The Finance Committee can give an account of the expenses, which I have kept as low as possible.

This is the report for quarter ending September 28th, A. D. 1904. Respectfully submitted, WILLIAM LEWIS, Chairman of Committee.

In presenting his report Coun. Lewis gave a few statistics to show the large number of prisoners in the jail from delinquency. He said he was not delivering a temperance lecture and was not asking any of the members to stop drinking, and was not even asking the reporter to do so. He said that he saw the reporter with the glasses and was viewing him very suspiciously. As his remarks caused considerable laughter, Coun. Lewis said in conclusion, that he was glad to be able to furnish some amusement even to Ald. Baxter.

Ald. Baxter moved that the report be received and that the council, now with the warden at its head, proceed to take the pledge.

The warden, however, said he would prefer not to put such a motion. Coun. Hamer made a motion that a vote of thanks be extended to Coun. Lewis for the good work which he had done. This was seconded by the warden and applause. Coun. Lewis thanked the council, saying that he was trying to do his best.

Coun. Deane moved that as there was no tax collector in Musquash, the time for giving the first cent discount be extended until Dec. 1st. Carried.

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this city, and entered upon his duties as rector in August of that year. Since coming to the city Canon Richardson has been prominently identified in reformation and philanthropic work, and has given much valuable assistance to various societies that have for their object the alleviation of distress and the uplifting of the people in his church work he has been singularly successful, being an earnest and thoughtful preacher, and indefatigable in his efforts among the younger element of his congregation.

Since he became rector of Trinity there have been large accessions to the membership, and the parish has flourished in every respect.

While rejoicing at his election to the high office of coadjutor bishop, his congregation here and the people of the city generally will regret that his acceptance of the appointment will make necessary his relinquishing of the rectorship of the church in which he has labored so faithfully, and his removal from the city.

HAS NO INTENTION OF RESIGNING

Chief Justice Tuck Says He Cannot be Removed From His Office Against His Will

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Oct. 2.—Madeira circuit court opened here this morning, Chief Justice Tuck presiding. There was no docket, criminal or civil, presented and the court adjourned without transacting any business. The bar of the county, feeling that the bringing into force of the Judicature Act was likely to transfer the chief justice to the appellate division of the court, presented the chief justice with an address and a souvenir.

The chief justice gave a hearty reply, in which he distinctly stated that he had no slight intention of resigning from his present position, and expressed the opinion that nothing but an amendment of the British North America Act, or impeachment by both houses of parliament, could remove him against his will, neither of which had ever been suggested, or as far as he knew, thought of. He rejoiced that at his age he had physical and mental vigor.

BORDEN REPUDIATES WESTERN LAND DEAL

Declares He Had Nothing to do With Transaction of Foster, Fowler, Pope and Lefurey

OTTAWA, Oct. 2.—R. L. Borden, opposition leader in the House of Commons in regard to his name being mentioned in connection with the examination of Mr. Lefurey, M. P. in Toronto, before the insurance commission, said: "I have not had the slightest interest in, or connection with the purchase of those lands, or any other lands in the west of Canada."

"Messrs. Pope, Fowler, Bennett and Lefurey, or none of them, told me of their proposed venture, and asked me to join them.

"My discussion of the proposal with any of those gentlemen was during our trip to the west in 1902, before any details of the purchase had been made.

"The discussion was of a very casual and general character, and I was so much occupied with political matters that I gave it very little consideration.

"I returned to Halifax from the West about the end of October, 1902, and on the 7th of the following month Mr. Pope telegraphed me that he was leaving for the West, and on the same day I replied by telegram, that I would not take any interest.

"I have not attended any meeting in connection with the purchase, never had any communication with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy or any other railway official on the subject, and had no confidential information about the route of any railway.

"It was never suggested or hinted to me that any funds of the Union Trust Company were to be used for the purpose of the purchase, and I never heard that company mentioned in connection with it. The proposal made to me was that each person who might become interested, should finance his own shares."

HER STATEMENT. "I was sick. I was broken down. I had no strength, couldn't eat. I was sleepless. My nerves were irritable. I was thin-blooded and continually unhappy. I tried Ferrozene. It gave me new energy, force, vim. It brought me comfort, strength—it was making me well."

It's by making the appetite good, by insulating iron and ozone in the blood, by fortifying the system with regenerative strength, that Ferrozene accomplishes so much.

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