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HE ADDRESSED AN ENTHUSI-ASTIC MEETING

Short Speeches By Messrs. Aylesworth, Haycock and Anglin -The Attorney - General Says Whitney is a Wobbler.

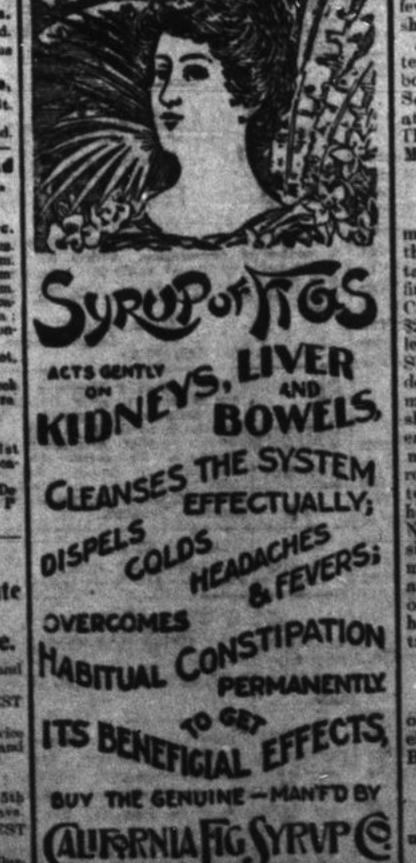
Napanee, May 15 .- In marked contrast to the meeting held at Napance a week ago, in the interest of the conservative candidate, when three opposition members were greeted by in the harbor of St. Pierre, gives a very small audience, the opera graphic account of the tragedy was ably filled by Bowen E. Ayles: Christopher, B.W.L.; was J. L. Haycock, ex-M.P.P. for of the earth that was absolutely free of debt. Having watched the government carefully for four years, he unhesitatingly declared that if he were an elector of Lennox, he would devote his entire time from now to the black cloud sweeping down upon 20th of May, to secure the election of I dived below, and, dragging with me

is a convincing speaker and has the heat that was already unbear-faculty of carrying his audiences able. with him. He has entered into the characterizes everything he takes in Outside I heard a voice pleading for the Hon. George W. Ross, and be- lying the dead and the dying. Little lieved he would certainly be returned children were mouning for water. to power, and that all who had the did what I could for them. I obtain interests of the province at heart ed water, but they were unable would use their influence to swell the swallow, because of the ashes which majority of that government, which clogged their throats. One little chap had for thirty years so ably manag- took water into his mouth and rin-

sed out the ashes, so badly was his F. A. Anglin, K.C., briefly recited throat burned. He sank back uncon the many beneficial acts introduced scious and a few minutes later was by the reform party. He challenged anyone to point to any change pro- "All aft the ship was afire, any way be an improvement upon the rible heat. At last when I could present policy of the Ross govern- stand it no longer, I sprang over ment in respect to the various | de- | board. The water was almost partments. He answered the argu- enough to parboil me, but a way ments advanced by the conservative soon swept in from the ocean, bring speakers a few days ago, in respect ing with it cool water. to the cost of the text books in our "I was caught in the receding way public schools. He explained how the which was of tidal velocity, and was text books had been reduced in num- carried out to sea. Then, on the seber. Everyone was manufactured in cond return of the wave I was wash-the province of Ontario, and all but ed up against an overturned sloop to one were the product of Ontario au which I clung." thors. He then ably argued that the pine timber policy of the government was based upon business principles He compared the policy of the government with that of Mr. Whitney upon the question of the tax upon

Mr. Stratton is a favorite in Lenpart of the riding. Scattered through after a hard day's work. The mined out the vast area of Ontario and in the form of autograph letters, were the great responsibility resting upon delivered to Miss Nigdtingale by a spethe government of developing and cial messenger. Despatches couched in wisely managing its affairs. He took up, among other matters, the argu-from Miss Clara Barton, the czar of ments of the conservative speakers as Russia and other notables reported in the local conservative It is known that for years Miss press, and completely answered these Nightingale has been an invalid as a statements. He pointed out that result of her experiences in the Criwhile Mr. Whitney now criticizes the mea a half century ago. It is not so school laws of the province he never well known, however, that her sick proposed a single amendment, when room has been the scene of the most those lass were consolidated a year arduous and constant labor for the ago. While Mr. Whitney also criticiz- improvement of the health of the Valid returning from destination on ed our text books, he had at no time dier. Although now confined to suggested where any improvement bed a large part of the time, she City Passr. Depot.

Suggested whether also rantways accorded a welcome to any one
who seeks advice on a question affectfifteen years had not pointed out ing the interests of the sick or those any radical change that he would who nurse them. She is always cheer functions without a liberal supply of and versatility. upon the business-like methods em reading. loyed in the conduct of our public institutions. It was difficult to follow Mr. Whitney, as he appears to show a May 24th different front to each audience he June 7th addresses. He couldn't be nailed down June 14th for when confronted with his different views, as reported from his speeches, he was ready to get out of it by saying he was mis-reported, Mr. Stratton then launched into the question of the development of New Ontario, But acre of this vast territory would beong to this province. The policy of the government was to place a pro-



the province, and preserve the busiof that district for our own peo ple. He explained to the satisfaction of the large audience the aims objects of the government in the oulp concessions. The meeting closed with rousing cheers for the speakers

PASSED THROUGH FIRE.

James Taylor's Story of His Suffering and Escape.

New York, May 15 .- James Taylor, one of the officers of the Roraima, the Quebec line steamship, destroyed was packed to-night to hear last Thursday, says a despatch to the the Hon. J. R. Stratton. The chair | Herald from St. Kitts, island of St.

worth, ex-M.P.P. The first speaker We experienced the greatest difficulty in getting into port," said he. Frontenac. He emphasized the fact "Appailing sounds were issuing from that he was proud to be a citizen of the mountains behind the town, which the only British province on the face were shrouded in darkness. All the passengers were up and some were trying to obtain photographs.

"Suddenly I heard a tremendous explosion. Ashes began to fall thicker upon the deck, and I could see Samuel Thomas, a gangway man and Mr. Madole was then called upon, a fellow countryman, sprang into and was received with great applause. Froom, shutting the door to keep out

"The ship rocked and I expected campaign with an earnesthese that every moment that it would sink ndications are to be relied upon his door and dragged him into the room "It soon became unbearably hot najority. He is an ardent admirer of and I went on deck. All about were

posed by Mr. Whitney that would in from the land came draughts of ter-

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

This is Her Seventy-Ninth Birth

London, May 15 .- Congratulations misdirected energy. poured in to-day upon Miss Florence Nightingale, the famous Crimean war ninth birthday. There were a number large audience were many farmers of callers at her residence, all of whom been very poor for several years. The

make. Mr. Stratton dwelt exhaustive ful and spends most of her time in

FINGER AMPUTATED

W. H. Hunter, of the Royal Hotel,

Napance, May 15 .- Last week H. Hunter, of the Royal hotel, moving a heavy box and jammed the second finger of his right hand so severely that amputation at the first W. T. Detlor is home from Toronto for the holidays.

W. H. Light left, yesterday, ler the parental roof. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sager was buried yesterday afternoon. The little one was only few months old and was ill but

At the cheese board, Wednesday poarded, 254 white and 315 colored. Some 205 white and 110 colored at He. Buyers present: Van Luven, Thompson, Alexander, Bissell and

Must Show Tax Collectors. New York, May 15 .- The tax comhose persons assessed for personal tax who plead non-residence. The lewport or elsewhere. The commisshow the best proof that their of New York and that their dwelling

Big Dollar's Worth.

and time, at James Reid's.

HE THINKS THE CHURCHES ARE MISTAKEN.

Does Not Believe That People Are in Danger of a Future Hell-This Rochester Clergyman Says the Church is Not Establishing the Kingdom of Heaven Here Below.

Rochester, N.Y., May 15.-Rev.

William Thurston Brown, of Plymouth Congregational church, the minister who performed the marriage ceremony of Dr. George D. Herron and Miss Carrie Rand in New York a year ago. has resigned from his parish, and a letter to his congregation he says When I made a choice of what ealled "The Christian Ministry" was not because I felt that men and women were in danger of a future helf, but because I was convinced that the chief end of human life was the estab lishment of the kingdom of heaven or happiness on the earth, and it seemed

stitution that took Jesus as its head could have no other aim. not possess in its equipment, whether dominion. The purity of motive which material or intellectual, any of the actuated aim and his high sense of

dustrial relations. man, my mind dulled and stupified by to fitter audience above. Canada will the teachings I had received. I was ever be the better for his presence inclined to blame individuals for those and work. He was a force for social conditions which make all our highest good.

am convinced that men of all classes in expressing himself independently. To his countrymen he was an inspirament will permit them to be. And I tion towards personal responsibility. understand that men's social and in- Though they were wont to hie to him dustrial relations are determined by as an oracle, he did not bid them forces over which either religion or follow him-and they certainly did not they have over the motions of the think for themselves and not follow

development as enunciated by Darwin unitedly mourns, and others, my whole thought of so- Montreal Herald : Principal Grant cial problems and personal duty has was a man of affairs, a leader radically changed. To my mind the min is. It was this faculty that whole philosophy of religious and so- abled him to build up Queen's univercalled philanthropic activity is mistak- sity, and this faculty also that made stitutions are simply manifestations of noteworthy parliament, the general

the direction of enlightenment and of

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and creating nerve force.

"I am getting up in years, and, as a natural result of severe study, my system very much run down. I got was born in the townshi now speak of its merits from personfurniture restorer and save al experience. It has built me up

personal or social life. The forces which are to solve our problems and bring us emancipation from all kinds of slavery are within and about our-selves. Believing thus, I look forward with hope to the advent of industrial

larger freedom and a better life for I But the most imperative reason for the action which I take relates to the question of personal morality. man can continue to think worthily who does not square his deeds with his words. 'A man's life is his creed, and if his personal action does not reflect the ethics of his teaching or his convictions, he is bound soon or late

democracy as giving promise of a

to crystalize into a hypocrite. Mr. Brown told a reporter that had not decided what he was going do, but that nothing would keep hir from getting out of the ministry.

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To the Life And Work Of Principal

Ottawa Citizen: The intellectual to me then that the church was the energy and stalwart patriotism which most natural and suitable agency for caused principal Grant to take that purpose. I assumed that an in- vivid and intelligent interest in every phase of the rapidly unrolling scrotl of our national life gave to his coun-Of course, I discovered my mistake. try the benefit of his honest and far-I found not only that the church as signited views on all the chief politian institution nowhere contemplates cal questions which he recognized as any such programme, but that it does having a bearing on the future of the encies that can realize such result. Lublic duty which placed country above party always won for him hood of man" and the "fatherhood considerate hearing and caused his

Canadian patriot has been removed At first, like many another clergy- in the withdrawal of principal Grant

talk of "brotherhood" and "father Montreal Witness: By principal hood" a species of hypocrisy that Grant's death Canada loses a naturoletely discounts anything that al leader of thought-a man with a 'scribes and pharisees' of Palestine mind of his own, uncontrolled by But I have discovered my error and boleth, and who took especial delight like sheep in any crowd. He was Accepting the ideas of origin and Canadian patriot whom his country

en and the church and charitable in- him a leading gladiator in that truly assembly of the Presbyterian church My hope of moral progress lies in Ottawa Journal: Whether as edu cationist, or writer, or speaker, or s sufficient to fill any half in any nurse, the occasion being her seventy- the development of such a sense of man of business, or man of a public personal and class interest as will spirit equally active and intelligent make the people the masters of their oqually fearless and broad, principal were received and welcomed, although own destiny. I have long ceased to Grant stood among the foremost in this country. Death in claiming him at sixty-seven comes early at the expense of our national interest, which and no more watchful, no more pa triotic servant, and few as greatminded or as intelligent.

Woodstock Sentinel Review : With one or two possible exceptions the death of no Canadian could leave a greater blank in the life of this country than that of principal Grant Just at present we can only be thank ful that such a man as he whom we mourn to-day was given to Canada at a time when her people were laywhich we believe is even now upon us. Brantford Expositor: The death of principal Grant serves to remove a noted Canadian. A successful educa-There is not a single organ of the and a clever writer; he was indeed a

Dr. George M. Grant, Canada has The nervous system should never be lost one of the ablest and most de thought of as a separate part of the voted of her sons, and Queen's unibody. Its branches extend from the versity a principal whom it will be brain and the spinal column to the difficult, if not impossible, to replace tips of the fingers and toes. Just as A man of wide knowledge, a keen in the blood is carried by the arteries cisive judgment, strong in his opinto every nook and corner of the sys- ions and absolutely fearless in the extem, so the nerve force, by means of pression of them, Dr. Grant has for nerve fibres, is distributed, and nerve thirty years played an important force is just as important to life as part in the national life of his coun

RALLIED ROUND HIM

A Great Greeting From His Old Friends.

day paid honor to her greatest son. The boy who was born here sixty back the forest on the Huron tract, who taught in the rural schools of the township, and who, entering public life thirty years ago, has reached highest place in the gift of his province, came home again. He was thoughts, absent-mindedness, weaken- veteran politician, accustomed to the ed memory, twisting of the muscles hard knocks of the political game, and eyelids, sudden startings and looked into the admiring faces of his jerking of the limbs in sleep, dizzi- former schoolmates and neighbors, he Through the medium of the nervous do his duty is that he might retain system, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food car- the esteem of his early companions." ries new life and energy to every cr. That Hon. George W. Ross had done gan of the body. It strengthens the this in a remarkable degree was evi-action of the heart, invigorates the dent from the day's demonstration, stomach, makes the kidneys, liver and Mr. Ross came to Ailsa Craig to say bowels more active, and builds up the a word in support of W. H. Taylor, entire system. If you experience any of these symp- | sex, but his old friends, irrespective toms of nervous exhaustion, you can in many instances of political leanings rely absolutely on Dr. Chase's Nerve | callied round and made it an occasion Food to cure you. It does not stimu- of public honor for a great man. The late, but thoroughly cures, by form-ing new, red corpuscles in the blood and the farmers for miles around laid E. Rosevear, a retired school teach- and joined. Fifteen hundred people ater; of 2 Markham place, Toronto, tended the meeting, and the cheers and Mr. Ross upon the affection of his own a natural result of severe study, my people. It was only nine miles from health has been undermined, and my this point that the present premier so weak and nervous, and suffered so much from dizziness, that I found it in this vicinity, and to-day he was necessary to begin a treatment of some kind. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food burrounded by those who knew him has been so highly spoken of that I best, and who esteem him as probably decided to give it a trial, and can do the people of no other part of Onwonderfully, and strengthened and re-stored my nervous system." honor naid him, and, gutering into a discussion of political matters, showed

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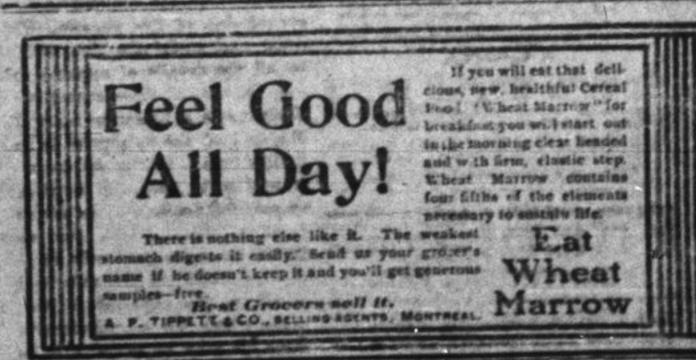
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