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ABUSE OF SAM JONES.

A contemporary refers to Rev. Sam. Jones, of Cartersville, Ga., in an unkind way. It notices that the evangelist is building a business block in his town and remarks: "Ancient nigger minstrel business in churches is a good money maker."

The reflection does not harm Mr. Jones. He can stand it. The man who acts according to the dictates of his conscience will be criticised, real hard, but he will not suffer very much in consequence.

Rev. Mr. Jones has had his mission in life. It is to preach to the common people in a way they can understand and appreciate. His vernacular was not very dignified, but it has been expressive and in it thousands of people have seen the points that, well-considered, meant much to them

and their religious lives. For weeks, in one campaign, he preached in Chicago, and he shook that wicked city to its very centre. The church is being served by men in various capacities. Their endowments have been according to the needs of the race. Were all alike multitude would not be ministered to

as they are now. Sam Jones has had his calling, and he appears to have saved some of the money the people gave him out of their bounty and goodness of heart. What he received was freely offered. It was not the product of a tax collected from the just and unjust. What he does with it is his business, and the act that he pats it into bricks and mortar in Cartersville, should subject him and his calling to abuse.

MR. BLAKE AND HIS VOTE.

Hon. Mr. Blake voted for the conservative candidate in South Toronto and the fact has been heralded to the world by the conservative leader and the conservative press.

It was announced that this was be cause of a difficulty which had occurred between Mr. Blake and the crown lands' department. It was the result of a personal grievance, and not of any change of heart or faith or political convictions.

The Mail has been anxious to give more light on the subject, and so prints a new explanation of the case in the language of Mr. Blake. It reads

"The reason that I voted for Mr. Foy and against the government was because of the manner in which the government dealt with the university question, and because one of the principal departments was so conducted as to destroy confidence in a government responsible for its adminis

The political world is as unenlightened as ever, and if the government that because a clerk was paid only and its former friend are not to be 815 a week he was justified in stealmisjudged there will have to be fur- ing from his employers. Can any acther information. What is the matter ceptable reason be offered in defence with the university question? Where of theft? Will any circumstance make in is the department referred to an honest man fail? faulty and undeserving of the public

liberal in his day, and any difference of course, significant. It becomes the more so when Mr. Whitney feels free to talk about it, and Mr. Blake himself is willing to give it an airing in

Governments are not infallible Neither are incividuals. The erring side will never be known if all that can be has been given to the press. Everything has a beginning, of course, and what has appeared may be but the text for the controversy. The discussion may follow and it may be locally interesting if, as the average reader supposes, the college question involves the aid which has been

given to the school of mines here.

THE CHURCH OF THE DAY. Canon Welch, of the cathedral in Toleaders in the Anglican church in Canada, discounts its imitative spirit. He is an Englishman by birth and education, but he has been long enough in Canada to see the wisdom of this country having a church whose name and spirit and genius are suited to the

If the church were declining in powercise the influence which it should possess, the fault lay in her lack, of adaptability. It was clinging to me thods which the church in England "The most conservative institution"

in England, had abandoned. He entered into details. The min ister is no longer, in village or town social and religious and intellectua That name stands for the life. Circumstances to-day brought him into daily contact with sordie Sunday schools were not teaching and STRACHAN'S HARDWARE, their work was largely a failure. The prince of Siam, are en route to the was generally going to waste. The Cape Rosiere at 8 p.m. on Monday,

the war regarding mobility, flexibility, adaptability. St. Paul's thought was, "I am be

come all things to all men that I may all means save some," and church had read it : "I am the same hing to all men, whatever their con dition, or circumstances, or disposithe same in Canada with all its problems, as in England with all its deference to the past." "That which has been is that which shall be" was the despairing conclusion of the most helpless pessimist in the pages of

Holy Writ. The church, in the opinion of Canon Welch, was not the end, but means to the end, the glory of God and the salvation of men. Her name (at present a hapless one), and methods should be such as this country and its needs demand. Everything this life is progressive, and the church must be progressive too. It is thought of the moment, the thought which forces itself into recognition, and the thought that will not lightly will be acting premier.

be disposed of. EDITORIAL NOTES. Will the Michigan lumbermen make new attempt to buy up the legisla-

present salaries. The women, are finding more remunerative occupation in the other walks of life

United Canada says the liberals spent \$300,000 in the late elections. Did they? How does it know? How much did the conservatives spend How much of the pot came from Mi-

government has been going, going, going, since the election, but it is not gone yet. Mr. Whitney has been waiting for the crisis in Toronto, and he getting very tired.

Montreal wants wide open doors in places where refreshments may had on Sunday. Are they not wide enough open now? About four hundred offenders against the Sunday law have been reported in the last

The British deficit last year only twenty-four million pounds, does not make the nation "stagger though as much as the boodle which Kruger took with him made him "stagger" in his departure from South Africa.

The Toronto conference of the thodist church has appointed a standing committee whose duty it is bring about the equipment of the Methodist Sunday schools with trained certificated teachers. It has a great contract on hand.

Duncan Bole, now in Toronto, returned from Jamaica, is interviewed by the conservative press. The election being over, the News, Toronto, is willing to announce that Bole's wanderings could not have been known to Mr. Ross.

Judge Dunne, of Chicago, thinks

The British government, according Hon. Mr. Blake has been a great to the terms of peace in South Africa, must spend three million of dolbetween him and the government is, lars in giving the Boers the means of livelihooo. That money should spent only on the goods and manufactures of Britain and the colonies.

Oswego discovers that the ice which has been cut for cooling purposes being used domestically and contains. n an expert's opinion, dangerous organic matter. The subject has a local interest. Two kinds of ice are cut Kingston. Only one kind should its way into the house for domestic

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

What Is Wanted Yet.

Kitchener's fame will never be

Where Are They ?

A large proportion of the Boers will cipally not living in South Africa.

Issue Of The Hour. rantford Expositor.
The conservative newspapers have now turned their attention from diminishing character of Mr. Whitney's hopes to the dimin

size of the strawpercy box. A Timely Conclusion. Oom Paul Kruger wants to Holland, does he? A muddler, who has bungled away the lives of brave

ant country, ought not to be particu-

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The grand duke Boris, of Russia, cousin of the czar, and the crown The steamer Lake Megantic passed

TELEGRAMS FROM THE FOUR

Matters That Interest Everybody of Everything Easily Read and Remembered.

QUARTERS OF THE EARTH.

Lindsay has a twenty-seven mill tax rate this year. Mussolino, the notorious brigand, has been sentenced to imprisonment

Mrs. Latham, colored, dropped dead Electricity is being used pumping agent for irrigation in Ari-

zona and California. The late Henry Kuntz, a well known Hamilton brewer, left an estate estimated to be worth \$170,000. The name of the late Horace Bowen, ex-chief cashier of the bank England, had figured on 120,000,000

bank notes. Sir Wilfrid Laurier sails for En land on Saturday. Sir Richard Cart wright, as senior cabinet minister, Bury (England) board of guardians

have placarded on the walls the names of sixty-seven husbands who had de serted their wives. The bill granting amnesty to Americans now in jail in Cuba, was unanimously passed by the senate at

Havana on Saturday. Hon. Mr. Duffy, provincial treasurer. principal street. If you can't revive inwill go to Europe to represent Que dustry, turn your city into a sumbec at the coronation ceremonies, in mer resort. You have for that the the place of premier Parent.

Daniel Smith, aged 111 years old died on Sunday at his home at Orville. Saoinaw county, Mich. He was the oldest man in Michigan. Any amount of bribery and intimi dation is practised at the elections for positions of emolument under the county and district councils of Ire-

Thomas G. Barker, who shot and killed Rev. Dr. Keller, for alleged assault on Mrs Barker, was denied a new trial, at Trenton, N. J., on Sat-

Capt. Robson, the unsuccessful conservative candidate in East Middlesex, has appealed against the findinof judge Edward Elliott, in the re-A girl of fourteen has made 3,500

St. Anne's school, Soho, Eng. Sh has not been once absent or even late since five years of age. Julius Lister, a boot manufactur er, blew out his brains in a boarding house in Woburn Place, London, ra-

consecutive punctual attendances

ther than face divorce proceedings instituted by his wife. The new British army rifle is inches shorter than the present rifle and, owing to the barrel being entirely covered with wood, presents a ra-

ther stunp appearance. In Ireland, £131,000,000 is invested in joint stock and savings banks, railways and government funds, Practically one person in every ten has savings bank account. A deputation from the boards

trade of Toronto, Montreal and Ot tawa, yesterday presented to Sir Wilfrid Laurier the resolution passed at the conference in Toronto. Only two glasses of liquor are serv ed to the same person in one day at the village hotel in Chopwell, on Der-

wenterside, Eng., now controlled by the earl Gray public-house trust A commission to revise the dominion statutes will be appointed in a few days. It is said that Sir Henry Strong, chief justice of Canada, will be chairman. Charles Murphy, Ottawa, will be secretary.

Prince Henry of Prussia, on his visit to Duhlin, deeply offended German residents, by refusing to receive an address. But he ingratiated himself with the Irish by buying a bright

A bill for the construction of a dam across the St. Lawrence river from Too many false statements of this Adams' island, in Canadian territory | kind, attributing acts of cruelty and to Les Gallops' island, in United States territory, was passed in the

senate at Washington. John Mitchell, Wilkesbarre, leader of the striking coal miners, says a compromise is out of the question; that the strike will continue until either the miners or operators fall defeated. He looks for a prolonged struggle.

The British schooner Annie Laurie lumber laden, St. John, N.B., for Providence, came ashore on Shovelful shoal, at Chatham, Mass., on Surday night. She is in a bad condition. There was a heavy storm at the time and nothing is known of her crew. Sidl Ali, the Bey of Tunis, died Weonesday morning. Sidi Ali was born October 5th, 1817, and succeeded his brother, October 28th, 1882. The deceased bey is succeeded by his son. Mahamed, who was born in 1855. The reigning family of Tunis has occupied the throne since 1691.

Narcross Brothers, Montreal, erecting the new bank of Montreal building in Montreal, have received word that they have been awarded the contract for erecting the extension to the White house, Washington, as well as for the new public library in New York. An important group of legal lights have taken passage on the steamer Lake Manitoba, which sails from Montreal for Liverpool, on Saturday They are : Hon. Mr. Carroll, solicitor-Those who resolved that the Boers general; Hon. Mr. Gibson, attorneygeneral, of Ontario; and Hon, Mr.

Campbell, attorney-general of Manito-James Aylesworth, a member of the growing children. Salvation army, was arrested at Watertown, N.Y., charged with being a els and stomach in perfect condition public nuisance: he persisted in enter from day to day, and maintains for ing the office of Caps. F. H. Peck and the little ones a uniform and happy pushing the sale of the War Cry af state of health. Mothers find Malt ter having been warned to desist. The Breakfast Food the best nourishment

Detective McCaskill, chief of provincial detective force, has returned to Montreal from Philadelphia with of the Danville bank robbers in tody. Will Davis, better known who got away from Sherbrooke jail He will be taken to Sherbrooke to stand his trial which he was awaiting when the quartette got away. Two or the four are now serving sentences in New Hampshire for subsequent offences and one is still at liberty.

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SAYINGS AND COMMENTS. By Captain J. D. Chartrand,

Kingston. Last night I saw my friend, the commercial traveller, comfortably seated in the lobby of the hotel, his feet resting on the window sill. He was -Notes From All Over-Little | smoking a perfumed Havana, with now and then, a formidable jet of saliva. which he projected with a true aim and impeccable accuracy into a spittoon, as large as a tub, placed at

six feet from him. Unlike most of his comrades, who are generally shy and silent, my friend is talkative. He speaks well and much, has a quick wit, but he never while attending a sick woman at Ot- listens. He avows candidly that lislife is too short to submit to such a

I took a seat near him, on the opposite side of his frequent trajectory to the cuspidor. And then my friend went on with this little speech : "You, Kingstonians, you are

most extraordinary people possible. You don't know what is good for you. You have the finest little city on earth, and you don't appreciate it. You seem dead, for military garrisons have killed you. Garrisons bring in fads, fashions and social functions, but they kill commerce and industry. Look at Quebec. It was dead, but now since it has no more garrisons, it is coming to life again. It's now flourishing town. You should do the same. Well, I counted to-day nine empty stores, in two blocks on your waters and the most beautiful islands at hand. In front of your elegant city park, there is a spot, cumbered with weeds and rubbish, which are a shame for the surroundings; Tear that all down to the water shore, build a luxurious, a gorgeous hotel with lawns, flowers, games, sports, orchestra days and evenings, dances, wharves, boats of all descriptions, Do l things grand, and thousands of travel lers will stop a few days with you. and you will enjoy their money and their society. But you must put your hands in your pockets. Wake up, my friends, wake up. It's a downright shame, to see every day in summer time boat loads of tourists going by your shores, giving you the cold shoulder. Yes, your city should be the finest summer resort of Canada, and you are the only ones who seem not to

Then, after a last and supreme shot n the centre of the bull's eve of cuspidor, my friend rose and took

eave of me. It is with a rather timid pride that publish here the very interesting utterances of my friend, the commercial traveller, who is alone responsible for the terseness and savour of his say-

IS LIKELY UNTRUE.

As Brace in His Statement Said Nothing of it.

On Tuesday we copied a paragraph rom the Globe, that after the shooting of Corpl. Knisley and Pte. Day, the capture of their four com rades, "the Boers stripped the dead and living and nailed Knisley's D.S. medal and South African ribbon to the hero's naked breast." Surgeon-Lieut.-Col Duff, who visited the hospital in Pretoria, where Brace was who read the burial service over the graves of Knisley and Day, and who says that the Boers knelt while he was reading the service, and who gav Lieut.-Col. Duff a detailed statement of all that had happened to them, does not mention this piece of gusting inhumanity. Is it at all probable that is such a horrible thing had been done Brace would not mentioned it? Recollect that he making a statement that was to be reported to his commanding officer. barbarity against the Boers have heen made; now that it is peace and that they are to be our fellow sub jects, anything of this kind that appears so improbable ought to be dis couraged.

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