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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 7, 1911

BE KIND TO HIM

Now comes the census man. He is not always with us, like the poor, but he ar- posing upon the provincial government rives every ten years, somewhat more regular than the potato bug and the wise he never would undertake a job in one per cent." the course of which it becomes necessary to ask preoccupied and irritable males and about their color, the number of their the National Transcontinental in New ley railway, when it consented to lease and the belief that the agitation of the Na-

James Holly, aged 76 years. The Semi-Weekly Telegraph is issued every Wednesday and Saturday by The Telegraph Publishing Company, of St. John, a company incorporated by Act. E. W. McCREADY, President and Manager MEDISCOVERING CANADA ing in effecting for Britain a number of have long been convinced that money de vice to the University is soundly invested for the standpoint of the greater good of the country. REDISCOVERING CANADA ing in effecting for Britain a number of have long been convinced that money de vice to the University is soundly invested for the standpoint of the greater good of the country. REDISCOVERING CANADA ing in effecting for Britain a number of have long been convinced that money de vice to the University is soundly invested for the standpoint of the greater good of the country. REDISCOVERING CANADA ing in effecting for Britain a number of have long been convinced that money de vice to the University is soundly invested for the standpoint of the greater good of the country. REDISCOVERING CANADA ing in effecting for Britain a number of treaties and ententes, the effect of which is only today being fully grasped. Thus of prestige and happiness of foreign rela-ing in effecting for Britain a number of treaties and ententes, the effect of which is only today being fully grasped. Thus of the situation is the almost complete ignorance and indifference of the native and their condition. This

Canada, more and more Americans are In trade and in commerce British leader- their old customs and standards and often Citizen, Conservative, for having publishdiscovering, is not merely a narrow strip ship was never so widely recognized as live in congested and unsanitary conditions. ed "an appreciation of Dr. Pugsley." now. Thanks to wise and progressive gov- In many cases it is a system of alien col- Having arrived at this stage, it is fair to ernment, peace reigns everywhere under onies being established on American soil, assume that the Globe itself at an early at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in United States at Two Dol-but is a rich and pleasant country, some-lars a year. All subscriptions must be

but wherever they appear wise and edu- and practically isolated from all direct con-The other day before the United States but wherever they appear wise and edu-and practically isolated from all direct con-cated statesmanship is grappling with them tact with American life and institutions. was the lowest on record, and yet it ex-Senate committee of finance, Mr. Andrew and in no quarter can it be said that there It is natural and reasonable that communi-L. Felker, lecturer for the New Hamp- is not fair prospect of success. ties of similar nationalities should be Thus both as to the esteem in which he domiciled aide by side, but not to the ex- same year was nearly 900,000. The Gershire State Grange, presented some information which a contemporary suggests is held by his subjects and as to the posi- tent to which the United States has carried man shadow lies across declining France.

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WHY NOT TELL THE TRUTH ?

Railway and in attempting to extricate the

provincial government from the impossible

position in which it has placed itself, says

that the Minister of Public Works is im-

The Standard in discussing the Valley

might very well be incorporated in the tion occupied by his realm, His Most Exit. In fact, by the later experience of the new editions of United States school geo- cellent Majesty today occupies at once the United States, we can learn how not to new entrions or United States school geo-graphies, in which publications hitherto proudest and the happiest throne in chris-treat the immigrant. Its earlier attitude John valley railway.—Victoria Colonist. Canada has had rather scanty recognition. tendom. Nowhere in his wide-flung domin- was worthy of all praise; its present atti-Among other things Mr. Felker said: ions are there subjects who will cry today tude to the stranger within its gates is that of the freebooter and highwayman. "When Kipling called Canada 'Our Lady more loyally or more heartily than those of the Snows,' he gave us a very erroneous in Canada, in New Brunswick and in St. idea of what Canada is. I would like to John: "Long Live the King!"

ENGLAND IN EGYPT

Sir Eldon Gorst, in his latest report, states frankly that the fruits thus far of THE VALLEY BAILWAY

The Standard, in discussing the Valley the British policy tending to develop local an improvement to fence them, but if the self-government in Egypt have not been alderman would propose to tax them he Railway, now attempts to convince its readers that by making the New Brunswick road a part of the proposed St. John ment was interpreted by the Nationalists tax them would mean that in a short time of snow, not worth fighting for,' dead, & Quebec Railway more trade would be as a sign of weakness. They have been it would not be necessary to fence them brought to this port than if the Valley clamoring for the withdrawal of England from Egypt, and apparently each conces-

tlemen, Canada is a wonderful country, road were leased and operated by the Inextending from the latitude of Rome on tercolonial. But, even if the St. John & sion granted encourages them to demand The Imperialists of Montreal must certhe south to that of the North Cape in Quebec Railway should ever by built there more. The task which the British govern- tainly have a word with the Board of Norway, exceeding the United States in sin reason to suppose that it will have a long time must chere british governe tainly have a word with the Board of ment has undertaken in Egypt is colossal. Control of that city. Utterly regardless A long time must elapse before the people of what all these Imperialists have been duct that part lying north of the Arctic an effective transcontinental connection, of that country are fitted for self-govern- saying, the Board has decided to buy 33, for as Hon. Dr. Pugsley pointed out to Mr. Flemming, the east-bound traffic of the ment, and in the meantime there is certain 000 tons of steam coal in the United States. Circle, and a considerable south of it, and have a farm remaining available for profitto be continued agitation by those persons turning down the tender of the Dominion three transcontinental railways is already able agricultural development with an arranged for. The C. P. R. reaches tide who have gained some knowledge in the Coal Company. They claim that they will area of 1,700,000 square miles, a territory, water here by a line of its own; the Grand art of government and are eager to ex- save over \$10,000 by purchasing the Ama large part of which is already developed, Trunk Pacific is already at Moncton, and ploit it without British domination. Lord erican article, but how can they square Cromer, in his book on "Modern Egypt," themselves with the high-Imperial, antihas running rights over the I. C. R. to remarked that "the want of gratitude dis- reciprocity, Canada-for-Canadian gentlemen

"With the long hours of sunshine in the St. John, besides which it will presently summer days, mixed with the warm winds summer days, mixed with the warm winds of the Pacific, the limit of growing grain may the Canadian Northern through an Sir Herbert Edwards, a few years after and potatoes and fruit is reached not until man; the Canadian Northern, through an site Herbert Edwards, a few years after the annexation of the Punjab, wrote:

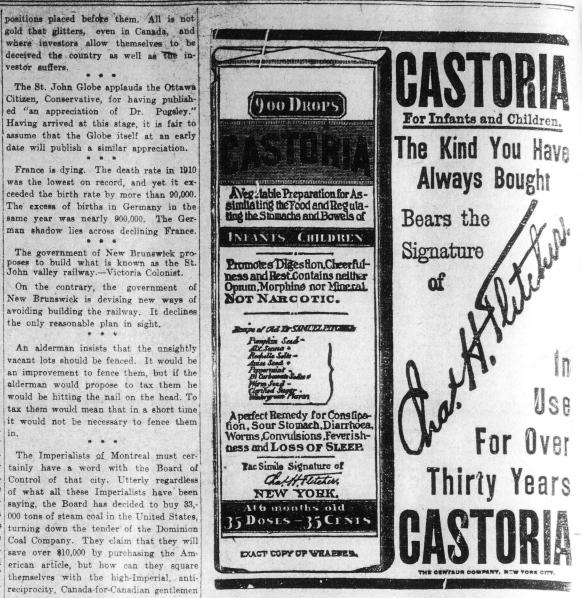
All who are interested in the fight against "We are not liked anywhere. The people tuberculosis will learn with pleasure of our northern border line in western Can-ada. Thus nature's God has preserved at Montreal. Thus the Standard's attempt hailed us as deliverers from Sikh mal-ad-the work that is being done in the counada. Thus nature's God has preserved those great plains to the use and for the those great plains to the use and for the is well now, and he finds the doctor a counties have issued 16,000 copies of bore." History is repeating itself.

The local government has a chance to have the Valley Railway built and operat-of the Nationalists for the withdrawal of culated, providing a copy for practically

England from Egpyt, it may be noted that every family. In conjunction with the cent. of the gross receipts paid over as rental, which would pay interest on the out of a population of over 11,000,000 only Cape Breton association 34,000 copies have provincial bonds, yet the Standard con-the country is not yet ready for completely as the Maritime Merchant points out 600,000 can read and write. Manifestly been issued for circulation there. Thus, vorable to the province as that proposed representative institutions. As the Glas- there is provided a copy of the book for by Mr. Flemming. No one will believe gow Herald points out, however, this discevery family in the eastern end of Nova that contention for a moment for, as Dr. ability works in two ways. It justifies Scotia. The book was compiled by Dr. G Pugsley has pointed out, Mr. Flemming's the attitude of the British government, H. Cox of New Glasgow, and Professor posing upon the provincial government rugsley has pointed out, Mr. Flemming's and it also prevents the Nationalist propa-"an impossible route—impossible because of arrangement would permit the company to build the railway without investing a dol-ganda from extending beyond a compara-to the financing of the publication. The Dominion government would accept for the lar of its own and would leave the payseven-year locusts. The census man is Dominion government would accept for the both brave and desperate. Were it otherfew years, during which time, indeed, it ed in the agitation in the press. The To quote again from the Maritime Mer The simple and often repeated fact about might be paid out of the subsidy and the great mass of the people are not concerning themselves very much with political ilar efforts were made and persisted in,

When the Dominion government consent- affairs. the end of consumption would be fairly in seemingly almost impertinent questions road shall be up to the general standard of ed to modify grades required for the Val-

children, their mortgages, and their cattle, Brunswick. As the National Trans- to operate the road for ninety-nine years, tionalists will not prove too formidable The Rt Hon Joseph Chamberlain in children, their mortgages, and their cattle, and how their income compares with the continental of New Brunswick has the voad with rolling stoke everybody day by the butcher and the baker and the candlestick maker. Yet though the Pugsley is not impossing an impossible the candlestick maker. Yet though the rugsley is not imposing an impossible advance to regulate to regulate to regulate to feel that their claims to political recog-but are largely absorbed in what I may Copts and the Nationalists are entirely If Mr. Chamberlain alludes to Canada in different and incompatible, they will be this statement, he is evidently not well in-ASSIMILATING THE IMMIGRANT as eager to oppose each other as either of formed. There has never been a time them is to oppose British rule. Hence, when the people of this country were more the government may be able to maintain keenly alive on Imperial questions, and power-peer of the greatest-a leader tried and trusted. He a firmly indifferent attitude to the ex- the matters with which the government of treme demands of both, and proceed with Canada is dealing are neither parochial nor swerved. No corporation was great enough, or rich enough, its educative work, granting concessions provincial. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his seeking its shores. There was much justifrom time to time as may be deemed ex- colleagues are engaged in the task of depedient. Sir Eldon Gorst declares that veloping the British Empire in this part the only course to pursue is to make it of the world, and are making homes here stain. Poverty was his priceless crown. plain that there can be no hope of further and providing splendid opportunities for dover to St. John. But as a matter of a demonstration of new and encouraging progress in Egypt until the agitation hundreds of thousands of people from the against British occupation has ceased. mother country who are annually coming The following comment by the Glasgow to these shores. The development of ocean Herald is of special interest in this connection: "As the 'man on the spot,' Sir Eldon territory for settlement, the provision of young thing threw herself into his arms. of his clothes. She licks one of them are from Southern Italy and East- tor, and we have no reason to question or provincial concern.



FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE **ROSCOE CONKLING** By Robert G. Ingersoll

From eulogy before the New York legislature, May 9, 1888

OSCOE CONKLING was an absolutely honest man. Hone is the oak around which all other virtues cling. Without that they fall and groveling die in weeds and dust. He belie that a nation should discharge its obligations. He knew that promise could not be made often enough or emphatic enough to take the place of payment. He felt that the promise of the government was the promise of every citizen-that a national obligation was a personal debt and that no possible combination of words and pictu could take the place of coin. He uttered the splendid truth that higher obligations among men are not set down in writing signe and sealed but reside in honor " He knew that repudiation was the sacrifice of honor-the death of the national soul. He knew that without character, without integrity, there is no wealth, and that below poverty, below bankruptcy, is the rayless abyss of repudiatio He upheld the sacredness of contracts, of plighted national faith, and helped to save and keep the honor of his native land. This adds another laurel to his brow.

He was the ideal representative, faithful and incorruptible. believed that his constituents and his country were entitled to the fruit of his experience, to his best and highest thought. No man e held the standard of responsibility higher than he. He voted cording to his judgment, his conscience. He made no bargain neither bought nor sold. To correct evils, abolish abuses a augurate reforms, he believed was not only the duty but the pri of a legislator. He neither sold nor mortgaged himself. He was congress during the years of vast expenditure, of war and wast when the credit of the nation was loaned to individuals-when claims were as thick as leaves in June, when the amendment statute, the change of a single word, meant millions, and whe pires were given to corporations. He stood at the summit the tastes of a prince, the fortune of a peasant, and yet he chase him. His vote could not be bought "for all the sun sees, the close earth wombs, or the profound seas hide." His hand was never touched by any bribe, and on his soul there never was a sordid

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but let him go, the next door neighbor Again, it repeats the statement that un- fication for the loud praise and the glowwill probably do the job for you in much der Mr. Flemming's plan the railway is to ing terms used by the speakers. The exmore horrible fashion before their inter- be built from a point in the parish of An- tent of American success in that line was view has been ended.

fact, it is only to be built from a point racial facts. Never before in the history As a matter of fact, the census man deserves the utmost consideration. He has in the parish of Andover to Welsford on of the world had so many of every race and work requiring infinite tact and patience, the C. P. R., unless the Dominion govern- language united in blending their peculiar for which he is not too well paid, and ment will consent to give certain financial racial characteristics that they might toil which is calculated to shorten his exist- assistance-the extent of which is not yet together in the building of a new nation. ence because of the necessity for cross- specified by Mr. Flemming and his favor- The class of immigrants that that country ence because of the necessity for cross-questioning all sorts of people about all sorts of things, which most of them are firmly persuaded "are none of his busi- river and the Kennebeccasis. The Standard may think it is easy to ern Europe, and more and more they are the accuracy of his description of the

ness In St. John we shall expect the census deceive the people of this province by de-men to report a considerable increase of liberate mis-statements of the sort refer. Side by side and in separate communities wrong to attach too much importance to the constant of the sort refer. population. More business is being trans. red to here, but the facts are too well in the country. Between the colonies the invitable increase of husbands never have any afterwards.acted now in this city than at any previ- known to give the Conservative journal settled in the New England textile-manu- this inevitable and inevitably transient Boston Transcript. ous time in its history, and there are any hope of success in that direction.

many seemingly trustworthy evidences LONG LIVE THE KING ? that although the exodus has caused some loss, we have received new population from outlying districts and some from Fifth, by the Grace of God, of the United business or working relations.

other lands. The truth is what the census Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and man wants, and it can hurt nobody. Treat of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, tions or colonies according to race, but atthe man kindly, save his time and your King, Defender of the Faith, and Emperor tend and support their own churches, main-Fown, and send him on his way with re- of India, was born on June 3, 1865, and tain their own business institutions and of more or less active agitation. But the newed faith in human nature. That will today throughout an Empire containing places of recreation, and have their own invariable sequel to grants reluctantly be good for him, and for you also.

THE UNIVERSITY

The University of New Brunswick year jesty succeeded to the throne of his father, foreigners are segregated in the schools. strument of extortion. The cure for these by year gains increased recognition as an the Peacemaker, on May 6, 1910, but short An American social worker speaks of going mistaken conceptions, as Sir Eldon Gorst important factor in the life of the prov- as his reign has been and difficult as it into a lodging place, and finding about points out-as indeed Sir Edward Grey ince. The closing exercises yesterday were was to succeed a sovereign of such wisdom twenty of the same nationality lodging in has already made clear-is 'to make the marked by addresses of uncommon merit and popularity as King Edward, the pres- one house and in close unsanitary quar- Egyptians understand that his majesty's and breadth, by the announcement that ent King has fully lived up to the hopes ters. One woman lived in lower Manhat- government do not intend to allow themthe garduating class is a large one and and expectations of those who observed tan for two years without venturing more selves to be hustled into going farther or has done creditable work, and by other ev- the high promise which marked his career than two blocks from the one cellar room faster in the direction of self-government idence that the University, as it increases as Prince of Wales.

in size, is gaining also in reputation and The United Kingdom, as is not unusual, know America is so terrible," she explain. of the Egyptian people as a whole." recognition as the cap sheaf of our educa- finds itself in the midst of a period of ex- ed, "and a woman is not safe here." When cited domestic political controversy, and she was taken for a day to one of the tional system.

Some additional aid has been given to there are not wanting men who believe, or suburbs, her amazement was beyond de- The population of New Zealand shows an the University recently, but limited as who say that far reaching changes in its scription. She did not know that America increase of over a million since the last the financial resources of the province are, system of government are foreshadowed was like that. America is a country of census. it must be recognized that the income of by the struggle between the House of Com- stern facts for foreigners, and the more the institution is still altogether too small mons and the House of Lords. But, as a they shrink from their surroundings and The London dinner for Premier Hazen,

to permit it to live fully up to its oppor- matter of fact, any changes that are fore- feel alien to them, the more they fear to promoted by Mr. W. Max Aitken, seems tunity. Announcement is made that two, shadowed are along the line of national explore unknown regions. if not more, members of the faculty are British constitutional development; and Canada is receiving a far more virile and is a case of Imperial cement, with prob-

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deceive the people of this province by de- becoming domiciled in sections of cities, misinterpretation which has been put up-Peck-I tell you it takes a lot of cour-

facturing cities, or the iron-and-steel manu. phase of our difficulties. Concessions, be facturing localities of Pennsylvania, and they never so necessary and justifiable, the older native-born portion of the towns will always be misread by the vulgar and or cities, there is little contact or associ- wilfully misconstrued by interested parties. His Most Excellent Majesty George the ation beyond that rendered necessary by It can never be our policy to antedate extensions of self-government to subject Immigrant workmen not only live in sec. or untutored races. We must always wait many races and many lands all loyal to fraternal and beneficial organizations. There yielded-as they must be when the capathe crown, 400,000,000 of the King's sub- is little or no affiliation with the native city of the people is in doubt-is a bejects do honor to his birthday. His Ma- born, and in many cases the children of lief in the efficacy of agitation as an inwhere she and her children lived. "You than they consider to be in the interests Low Shoes For NOTE AND COMMENT

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TOILETS OF SOME OF THE ANIMALS. NOT HER PAPA. (Our Dumb Animals)

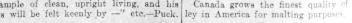
(New York Press). The late David Moffatt, of Denver, once The cat carries her clothes bru mouth, for with her rough the opening up of vast new stretches of crowd on the platform a sweet, fluffy cleanses her glossy coat as a

and blushed painfully, but gloriously. "I mouths when they need to wash -I beg your pardon," she stammered. "I And she tried to escape into the throng The cow, with her long, ro here she could hide her confusion. But the gallant empire builder would ave none of such. He still held her animal depends on his owner where she could hide her confusion. have none of such. firmly in a quasi-paternal embrace. "I am not your papa, it is true," he whispered, roll on the green grass or tenderly, "but I am going to play that I down against a tree or fence

tenderly, "but I am going to play that I down against a tree or ience. am for a while. Don't try to get away from me, my dear. I'm going to play papa to you until the police come." When the police came they restored Mr. Moffatt's is a shower bath by drawing water in watch and diamond scarfpin to him and or truck and blowing it on the discussion. led the struggling broiler away. parts of his body. Every man is sure of having at least paration of dust to keep off the flie

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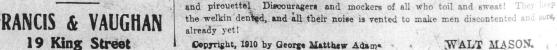
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