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What Canada Offered and What Newfoundland Wanted.

allowance Canada was to pay allowance for legislation \$30,000 subsidy of 80c per head of her population up to 400,000, which at that time was 207,000 souls, the subsidy would have therefore amounted to \$165,-800. The allowance for Crown lands and rights of minerals and metals and timber therein and thereon was placed at \$150,000. The amount which Canada was to pay on the debt was placed at \$8,350,000 and \$2,000 000 was given in excess of this, making, as already said, \$10,-350,000. On the \$2,000,000 interest at 5 per cent would amount to \$100,000, making in all \$465,600. Canada was to maintain general or on services in the would comprise G island. Governor's talary, customs, excise, savings tanks, public works of a Dominion character, Crown lands, administration of justice, post office, steamship services, marine and H athouse, fisheries, p a tentialies, weights and measures, gas inspection, arts, agriculture and statistics, quarantine and immigration, insurance increases arrays. Canada spection, geo ogical survey. Canada was to maintain in regard to steamship services passenger and mail communication in at least as ef-filent a manner as at that time be-

HELD FOR MURDER. Mysterious Death of Infant in North

Orillia to be Investigated.

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ornina report says, a colonic jury has brought in a verdict finding That the child of Mrs. Christina Saunders, whose body we viewed today, came to its death by violence, and we believe that Christina Saunders, whose believe that Christina Saunders, and here were supported to the control of the colonic state of the colonic

ders and Phoebe Davis are responsible for its death; and we further recom-mend that John Pallister be held for

the crime of concealing the birth, death, and burial of the said child, The verdict is the result of an investigation into the circumstances

a child out in the neighboring town-

ROCKEFELLER AS SANTA.

Boyhood Friend.

Sioux City, Mo., Dec. 28.—An unex-pected Christmas gift from John D. Rockefelier has made Charles Aus-

th a la ppy man, for it will wipe out a mortgage he has struggled for some years to pay. Mr. Austin has a seven acre molon farm on Walker's Island in the Mesouri Ricer, a lew miles from here. He has not been prosperous, and in spite of assistance by his sons, he was unable to avoid the impending loss of his property.

An Ottawa despatch says; In regard to the annexing of Newfoundland and between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Detween Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland and Newfoundland Britain, and the postal steam service east between Newfoundland Canada was to give \$440,000 annually towards the maintenance of police constabulary. The fisher-men of Newfoundland, were to participate equally with those of Canada, in any bountless granted by the fisher-men of Newfoundland and Newfoundland and Newfoundland and Newfoundland and State and East State and State an the federal government. Newfound-land was to be represented in the Senate by four senators, an din the House of Commons by ten represen-tatives. This offer was amended af-

House of Commons by ten representatives. This offer was amended afterwards by adding \$35,000 additional to the yearly allowance, and increasing the railway aid.

What Newfoundland asked for was \$150,000 of an annual bounty to Newfoundland fishermen; the payment of \$150,000 for crown lands in Newfoundland and \$100,000 for a limited period, to contain certain industries, which confederation might dostroy by taking away the protection then enjoyed; the establishment of a naval brigade and battery of artillery; an annual subsidy of \$650,000; Canada to assume the balance of the cost of railways and public works on the Island as contracted for. This practically meant that Canada was to assume the entire debt of about \$15,-000,000 instead of \$10,000,000.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell who was then premier, said that it was impossible to accept this and the negotiations ended. Premier Bond, of Newfoundland, was at that time a collegue of \$15, W. W. Widtewart and

Newfoundland, was at that time a colleague of Sir Wm. Whiteway, and visited Ottawa in connection with the matter.

CANADA'S AMBITIONS.

Nationality.

PREFERENCE IN AUSTRALIA.

of its Adoption.

The Chronicle's Melbourne corre-

surrounding the birth and death of Herald says that Canadians are talk-

London.-Henry Norman, M. P., the author and traveller, sails for New York to-day from Liverpool on the White Star line steamer Majestic. He proposes to investigate the question of preferential tariffs in Canada, and will tostital in the Transvaal. They set off rost haste to the place, and discovered that the patient was the man they sought. Every attention was lavished Every attention was lavished u.o. him, and ultimately he was re-stored to health. As soon as he is strong enough to travel he will re-turn to his mother and his ancestral return in time for the opening of Par-

Manila.-Ladrones recently looted the municipal treasury at Bosoboso in Luzon. They captured the president and cut the tendons of his heels. The constabulary pursued the band and succeeded in recovering part of the stolen Glasgow Herald's Tribute to Our

Detroit.—In the partial destruction of a dwelling by fire last night Marguerite

Nicolai, aged 2, was burned to death, and her brother John, aged 7, perhaps fatally injured by inhaling smoke.

Sharon.—The Sharon plant of the American Foundries Company, which has been closed for a week, has resumed operations, an agreement satisfactory to both sides having been arranged.

Paris.—An authoritative denial is made here of the reports published in London that Foreign Minister Delcasse had of-fered to arbitrate the Russo-Japanese

Pittsburg.—Typhoid fever is on the

increase here, and threatens to take on

the character of an epidemic. For the first 22 days of December there were 410 cases, and during the last 24 hours 40 new cases were reported.

Antwerp.—The large vessel which went ashore in a fog yesterday at Nieuwersluis, near Flushing, Holland, close to the spot where the Red Star line steamer Finland grounded on Saturday last, is a Dutch training ship.

Colon-Everything is quiet along the London, Dec. 28.-The Glasgow Atlantic coast. The United States con-Herald says that Canadians are talk-ing of annexing Newfoundland and from the Gulf of Darien, to which place ship of North Or. Ilia. The child was born on Dec. 2, and, judging from the post-mortem, was killed by a chough for the field of treatymak-blow, after flying only a short time. ing powers. The main object is the magnifying of Canada as a nation. The argument that the United States does not cover barren Greenland is Detroit, Mich.-Frank C. Andrews, former Vice-President of the wrecked City Savings Bank of this city, who was released from Jackson prison on

parole at midnight last night, after

Mrs. Saunders, a young water.

In argument does not cover barren Green.

Weak when one remembers the desert state of Alaska. Denmark, however, is no more likely to sell Greenland to Canada than she was to sell the West Ladies to the Americans, but the probable admission of Newfoundland bears testimony to the foundland bears testimony to the serving one year and four months of his fifteen years' sentence, arrived in birth of the child, while Painster burded the body next day in the woodshed, whence it was dug up for Constable Alex. McKay by Palister and the Davis girl, when he went out the widely-scattered and not always congenial members of the Canadian from Bremen, Southampton and Cherhourg, was in communication with Nan-hourg, was in communication wit nall in length, and half an inch in depth, extending into the brain, to which the surgeons who conducted the post-morrem ascribed death. The inquest was held by Dr. McLean, the local Coroner, County Crown Attorney Cotter, of Parties tucket lightship at 8.30 this morning, and signalled that she had lost one blade of her propeller. She will probably dock chester Yesterday, said the tariff and signalle commission had nothing to do with the relation of the colonies to the motherland. At present Britain had best record. to-morrow, about two days behind her

motherland. At present Britain had best record.

As a result of the jury's verdict, the two women were this morning brought before Mr. G. J. Booth, J.P. and charged with murder. They were committed for trial. Pallister also was committed on a charge of concealing a birth. All three were taken to tie county jail at Barrie taken to tie dealt mornia had to secure and the section and the secure and the secure and the secure and the secu

London.-The late Lord Abinger, who died in Paris on Dec. 12 from heart disease, in his will left everything possible to his mother. The new peer, with whom the deceased was not particularly friend-ly, gets only the strictly entailed pro-Pays Off Mortgage on the Farm of His | Londen Press Differs as to Probability ly, gets only the strictly entailed property, about 25,000 acres in England. Lady Abinger, the deceased peer's mother, gets the historic Inverlochy castle and the town house, with all its London, Dec. 28 .- The News, refer-Sioux City, Mo., Dec. 28.—An unexpected Christmas gift from John D. Rockfelier has made Charles Austin a happy man, for it will wipe out a mortgage he has struggled for some years to pay. Mr. Austin has a seven acre melon farm on Walker's smallest prespect of endorsing a pretle and the town house, with all its valuable collection of pictures and bric-

MATRIMONY OR DEATH.

spendent wires that the tariff is not likely to be amended, and that preferential trade w.li probably be post
Strange Compact.

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and undansted the unia in hid hild of Hanoverlan honor was held high and bright; to the past of 1870, to the hero of Beaune-la-Rolande, who alse, is no longer among us; to the present which is here assembled and which I here greet, and to the future, which I hope may be as brilliant, pure and beautifule as the past. The German legions and its traditions—Hurrah! Hurrah!"

As the Kalser left the half there was a remarkable outburst of cheering, which was long continued.

Emperor William was present at a g la perform ance held at the Royal Theatre last night. pany, which went into the hands of s Manila—The agreement for the sale of the Friar lands has been signed, to take effect in six months, the time allowed for surveys and examination of titles. Buffalo, N. Y.—The woodenware store of Kirkholder & Rausch, 165-167 Michi-

GERMAN TRADE FIGHT.

gan street, was damaged by fire to-day to the extent of \$60,000; partially cov-ered by insurance. Workmen to Aid Striking Saxony

Berlin, Dec. 28. — Twenty-three workingmen's meetings were held in Berlin to-night to raise money and express sympathy for the 8,000 textile workers at Crimmitschau, Saxony, who for eighteen weeks have been fighting for a ten-hour day and an increase of the rate for piece work. The strike has outgrown the proportions of a local dispute, and now threatens the peace of the entire German textile industry, the second larest trade in the country. Organizations both of employers and workmen in all parts of the empire are standing together shoulder to shoulder, contributing to each other's support and swearing that the struggle must be fought to a finish even if it be necessary to a finish even if it is necessar Textile Artisans.

MOCK DUEL WAS FATAL.

Boys Used Pistols to Adjust Quarrel and One Was Shot Dead.

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 28.—County Physician McBride has ordered au inquest to place the responsibility for the death of Antonio Leo, fifteen for the death of Antonio Leo, fifteen years old, who died to-day, having been shot on Sunday night by Julian Wageman, in the cellar of a North York street house.

Wageman, who is also 15 years old, says he and Leo had been playing in the cellar, but finally quarreld. Both had revolvers, and Leo, recognizing to Wageman, also had a

reid. Both had revolvers, and Leo, according to Wageman, also had a knife. Wageman says they agreed to fight a mock duel. Leo took the cartridges out of his revolver, and Wageman says he thought he had done the same with his weapon. The boys stood at a distance of eight feet and at a signal fired. Leo fell to the floor with a bullet in his brain. His companion, terror-stricken, gave an alarm, and the wounded boy was taken to the hospital,

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The chief areach harvest is reached in Brittainy and Auvergne, where in some places the girls sell to the highest bidder, while the rest is supplied the rest is supplied to the control of the rest in the rest is supplied to the control of the rest in the rest is supplied to the rest in the highest bidder, while the rest is supplied by rag pickers and out of town dust heaps. All hair undergoes five processes before being made up.

The lumps of hair are first washed, and then carefully combed to separate them, next placed in bundles and afterwards arranged in three lengths for wigs, plaits and curls, and finally sorted into seven different shades. They are then sold to the hairdressers, who make them up and sell the false treeses at prices ragging from a few shillings to several pounds.

Well-to-do women have a "transformation" for every occasion, and this many formary of the paventum of two he pounded his beat" is the London copper's way of putting lit—like the rest. Then somebody saw the makings of a detective in him and put him in plain clothes. That gave him a start.

Sortland Yard in order after the implication of detectives in a great series of turf frauds in 1878 had been discovered, found there a shrewd, businesslike young cetective named Melville, and make him a sergeant over the heads of older men. Important cases were given to the young man to nurryed, and he rarely failed prosperons, and in special prosperons are specially as the property.

When a boy he was a close friend with a corresponded with some regularity. Mr. Rockfeller learned of the mortgage, and, ascertaining the amount, surprised Mr. Austin with a cheque that will end his financial trouble.

FOUGHT FOR THE BOERS.

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Melville, of Scotland Yard, the Anarchists' Arch Enemy and the System He Has Built Up.

With the going out of this month organized anarchy the world overnot the anarchy that spouts and froths, but that which has made itself expert with the pistol, the knife and the bomb-lost an arch enemy. Supt. Meiville then retired from the direction of the Special Branch of the British Criminal Investigation Department and passed out of Scotland Yard into private life.

He has been the best anarchist hunter that England or any other country has had. He knows the dangerous political criminals of Europe, their haunts and their doings, as no other man is believed to know them. He has spent the greater part of his life in acquiring that knowledge. He has been fearless and keen and ever ready. He has matched his shrewdagainst their cunning and has generally won.

More than that, this particular anarchist hunter has been an organizer of no small merit. He has himself practically built up the Special Branch of the Scotland Yard detective service which keeps track of political criminals and cares for the safety and public man in England, and he has chosen other men, almost with unerring instinct, and trained them in the work he has done so well.

Probably in no other centre in the world does so many dangerous criminals and reckless political eximination of the safety and fanatics gather as in Londott In no capital in the world do

iles and fanatics gather as in Lon-

women and girls. Only outside ald Las thus far saved them from destitution and starvation.

Crimmitzchau is a military camp. Gendarmes armed with rifles and revolvers patrol the streets and pro-Libit gatherings of workers either in public or private. Last week 5,000 strikers tramped eight miles across the border into the province of Altenburg to air their grievances beyond the Saxon law.

To grant the workers' demands in the face of the keen competition of foreign countries the employers say would be ruinous. The strikers maintain that the present wages and hours can no longer be endured.

MOCK DUEL WAS FATAL.

ance is the ideal detective of the story books—a sort of English Inspector Javert is the idea you get of him. He is a man of few words. They have been needless. His acts have spoken for him.

When he has been personally threatened—and at the outset of his areas the instance.

career the instances were numerous
—his method of dealing with those
who made the threats has been
summary and swift. There was a
would-be assassin who attacked
him once in the streets of Soho at him once in the streets of Soho at night, and another who got into his oflice with a revolver stowed away with a handkerchief in the breast pocket of his coat, where it would be handy

pocket of his coat, where it would be handy.

They were not prosecuted, and no stortes about these incidents were printed in the newspapers then. But it was a long while after each of these incidents before the detectives life was threatened again.

Melville's policy has always been to treat the Anarchists with contempt. Those who know him best say that this has not been feigned; it is real. Whether it is or not it has been without effect upon his constant vigilance, and from it the Anarchist has slunk away breathing and Potti, who after being agreed and Potti.

Many Beauties Wear Lovely Tresses
Not Their Own.

According to a London hairdresser more false hair is used in England than in any other country. A great deal of the hair is imported by way of Marseilles, from the East, Spain and Italy, and the amount reaches pearly forty.

rendered to the great.

Melville came up from the ranks.

He joined the metropolitan police
force, away back in the '703, and for norce, away tack in the 703, and for a year or two he pounded the pavement—"proceeded along his beat" is the London copper's way of putting it—like the rest. Then somebody saw the makings of a detective in him

that Napoleon III, in exile at Chiserbin's Long 14, watch of by Frenci, sples from a windmill on the common, near by, the instructions of the watchers being to keep him there at any cost.

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the assassination of Alexander Russia came an attempt to dy the barracks at Salord, near chester, and to blow up the slow House with blasting pow Our lown John Most was foun lighting and the salor was foun

Outrages.
The English Detective Department

The English Detective Department began to pestir itself, dir rioward Vincent set up a new sub-department of observation upon political criminals in his detective service. He put Melville, his bright young detective sergeant, at its head, and sent him abroad to gather data and material, and to learn French and German, the usual language of conspiracy.

The new department was founded principally with the idea of watching and catching the Irish dynamiters. Its scope speedily broadened, and in all its work Melville was at the front. One Home Secretary after another commended him for his vigilance and shrewdness, and betevitive Sergeant Melville soon became Inspector Melville, the most prominent figure in Sectiand Yard,

The most cowardly and most dengence of the strength of t

Scotland Yard,
The most cowardly and most dangerous of the criminals the new department had to watch. Running
down a plot to follow wealthy men
from their clubs and chloro.orm them in railway trains so that they would be easier to rob, Melville stumbled upon a London club of militant An-archists and then upon an Asarchist bomb tactory in the provinces. The bombs were made there for use abroast While the makers were on trial

there was an explosion at a house in Maylair. Melville, gathering up ciues in haste, discovered that this was really the outcome of a plot to mur-der Justice Hawkins, the trial judge, the Home Secretary, and, not least, the Home Secretary, and, not himself. In the exposion the ple had mistaken the house for The inspector promptrly raised the

Autonomie Club, in which one of the suspects arrested held a card of mem-bership. Every man found in the place was detained and arrested, and the police then obtained such a mass of information that it gave them the whip hand over the Anarchists for

years:
A raid of that kind on suspicion
was new in London. It was one of
the notions Melville had brought from abroad.

The anarchists had not expected such stringent measures. The ganizations in the British London was not afraid of them and they have feared him ever since The work begun in that raid

SPEAKER GULLY TO RETIRE

Traing, blade dock her

London, Dec. 28.—The Right Hon. Willam Court Gully has announced in site intention of refusing to offer himself for re-election as Speaker of it is real. Whether it is or not it is seen without effect upon his constant vigilance, and from it the Anarchist has slunk away breathing and englance and slaughter, to illi his notebooks with vain anathenas and remailings against "le vile M iville."

The Special Branch of the Criminal working in the London, Dec. 28.—The Right Hon. Willam Court Gully has announced in court that he had been with its abomb in his pocks books with vain anathenas and rounced in court that he had been remailings against "le vile M iville."

The Special Branch of the Criminal working against me to lead to use it in the Royal Exchange a few days later, and it he had been remailed by the control of the complete of the complete of the complete of the story was a served of the control of the remainder of his life of \$20,000 a year, together with the peerage, which in the case of ex-Speakers invariably takes the form of a viscounty.

FALSE HAIR IN ENGI AND

a loaded revolver in his rocket and his rockeets fall of loose cartridges But organized anarchy in England is considered dead. It has shown no life gractically since 1891.
frothing of the Hyde Park orators not dangerous. It is simply safety valve letting off steam.

Every known anarchist is under survei lance from the moment he sets foot in England. The Special Branch of Scotland Yard works in co-opera-tion with the political police of the Continent, and it has rarely made

No the man who built me the system in thirty years of steady work has stepped out. Whether the sys-tem he has built is so strong that loss will rot matter is a tion which the English ath ries a waiting for time to decide.

SCHOOLBOY'S POINT OF V'EW

An Original Essay of the Subject of Soap

In view of the recent soap controversy, started by the London Lancet, the following epistle on the subject, contributed by "A Schoolboy" to the Bologne Times, is of some in-

terest.
It is the greatest nulsance possible to boys; it gets into their eyes and noses, and interferes with their en-joyment of life. The instinct against the use of soap is shown at the earliest age. You just watch a baby being washed and see what faces it makes. Later on when you are ti makes. Later on wheil you are eight or nine years of age, and have, beer having larks, and got hot, and come home happy, your mother, when she cees you, instead of hugging you and being glad you have enjoyed yourself, says: "Oh you dirty boy, go and wash your face." That wouldn't happen li there was no soan.

no soap.

We are also informed that "roap is quite a modern invention, made, I believe, for the benefit of the illustrated papers, because without it they would not get enough adver-