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Farewell, fair day, if any God At all consider this poor clod, He who the fair occasion sent Prepared and placed the impediment.

Let him diviner vengeance take; Give me to sleep, give me to wake Girded and shod, and bid me play The hero of the coming day!

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

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MR- BUTLER'S ADDRESS

portant part St. John must play in connection with the Canadian transportation as the face of which no grand jury would that at Courtenay Bay St. John should have the model seaport of the continent.

The power, to create a public sentiment in the face of which no grand jury would do in this city what was done yesterday. Every man who is looking for a dollar and is not particular as to the source whence it comes will be encouraged by their account of the lovely sights in town, and the lovely sights in the same And harbor engineers can do the rest.

Mr. Butler expects to see the Canadian of human nature.

ger business, but observed, amid the splanes of his hearers, that we should all be broad enough to agree to have that guestion settled on its merits. So far as freight traffic was concerned, he said the other ports must yield the palm to St. John.

Mr. Butler opened up new ground when he declared his conviction that if the Hudson Bay route is found to be practicable as a trade route for Atlantic business it will give the maritime provinces a new and desirable highway by which to ahip goods into the very heart of western Canada. The suggestion is one that lends to the Hudson Bay experiment a new interest in these provinces.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is

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HE WAS LIKEWISE EXCUSED.

In a southern county of Missouri years ago, when the form of questioning was alightly different from now, much trouble was experimened in getting a jūry in a rial for killing. Finally an old fellow answered every question satisfactorily; he had no prejudices, was not opposed to capital punisment, and was generally considered a valuable find. Then the prosecutor said solemnity:

John Lawrence the seasoned einners who love a prize fight, are shown in 8t. John without a word of riticism from the Moral and Social Reform Council II would give the maritime provinces a reward of west provinces. Carefully censored picture houses when the form of q

continental railway with a four-tenths grade is unique. And this, except for one short pusher grade in the Yellowhead Pass and another in New Brunswick is what the Grand Trunk Pacific can boast. been secured in New Brunswick, but the expense involved and the longer haul

as a business proposition.

Mr. Butler is disposed to think, despite
the efforts of the C. P. R. and Grand Trunk to get lower grades to tide-water, via the lakes, that the Grand Trunk Paci-

One portion of his address, relating to the Intercolonial Railway, is worthy of special attention. He pointed out that

THE PRIZE FIGHT PICTURES

Great in wisdom and authority is the grand jury. In St. John, that occasional but august body has decided an important matter. In its view a series of prize fight pictures, which were not regarded as fit to be exhibited in United States' cities whose morals we sometimes hold in contempt, is quite good enough for St. John.

The PRIZE FIGHT PICTURES

residents of St. Antoine street to ask that the pavement on that thoroughfare be laid by the Hassam people. A meeting is to be held in the Queen's Hotel on Thursday night at which delegates will be elected, and these, with a representative of a newspaper, will be taken to certain cities where the company has laid pavements on that thoroughfare be laid by the Hassam people. A meeting is of gravity on the difference in the force of gravity on the different planets a man weighing 140 pounds on Mercury, 123 pounds on Neptune, 127 pounds on Venus, 119 pounds on Neptune, 127 pounds on Jupiter 371 pounds and on the sun nearly two tons, or 3871 pounds. On the moon he would weigh but 23 pounds.

In the opinion of the grand jury the chief

of police is a more dependable and more nighly qualified censor of public morals than several clergymen and the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. One member of the ury is alleged to have stated that the exto be seen in the city. Would this juror regard it as a highly moral proceeding to burn a neighbor's barn if somebody else had previously killed the neighbor's cow?

The Moral and Social Reform Council,
and we trust the great many social Reform Council,

norals of the city. It did so with a dedefiance of the mayor, and wanted the matter to go to the petit jury for a decison, which would be of value in future proceedings. The grand jury has prevent-

ed it from getting such a decision and has thrown out the case. Perhaps a different result might have been reached had the leaders of religious thought in the city taken a little more active interest in the whole matter. There

are many churches in St. John, whose erested in matters of this kind. It is it comes, will be encouraged by their ac- And on the merry lanes that it tion to present immoral shows and make Beneath her sickle in the sky.

St. John. He would not express an tivity and remove one cause of reproach. It is charged that pictures more demoralizing the should get the fast mail and passenbusiness, but observed, amid the appuse of his hearers, that we should all broad enough to agree to have that

The following editorial from the Mont- REPORTED SIGNS

Farewell, fair day and fading light!
The clay-born, here, with westward sight
Marks the huge sun now downward soar,
Farewell we twain shall meet no more.

IN LIGHTER VEIN STRANGE.

Strange is our speech
Beyond shadow of doubt,
We say man's all in
When his money gives out.
—Detroit Free Press.

PICTURES NOT NEEDED. The Bible and a bank book are the only

of St. John regret the action of the judge and grand jury in this case. The Moral and Social Reform Council set out to combat one of the evil influences affecting the

TAKING CARE OF IT. sire to eliminate some objectionable features of public exhibitions. It began with a show which was deliberately put on in defence of the mayor and wanted the

THE PRESENT STYLE. Mary had a little skirt
Tied tightly in a bow,
And everywhere that Mary went
She simply couldn't go.
—Harper's Bazaar.

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nan 3000 as I directed?
Secretary—Yes, sir.
"How did he act?"
"He looked insulted."
"What did he say?"
"He said I ought to be in the peniten-

OF DISCONTENT IN

UNIONIST PARTY If the Public Utilities Commission has any public utility it will soon get busy. It will not wait to be prodded into activity.

What is the Commission for?

They have a Public Services Commission in New York which, has authority "To investigate the general condition, capitalization and management of all common carriers and to examine their books; "To establish uniform systems of accounts, and to prescribe the forms of an nual reports; "To investigate and to require reports of accidents; "To order repairs and improvements to ensure adequate service; "To require increases in service; "To investigate complaints and to order "To investigate complaints and to order "To investigate complaints and to order while the veto conference has not been while the veto conference has not been while the veto conference has not been when any public utility it will soon get busy. London correspondent cables:—Signs of discontent are numerous on the Unionist side. A. J. Balfour is sharply criticised for disaffection regarding the tariff question and for aloofness and lack of sympathetic leadership. There is a revival of croaking over the control of the fortunes of the great party by the Cecils and a few other other families. Sir Alexander Hood is distrusted when as a whip he apparently has given the signal for a fight. Austen Chamberlain is reproached by the organ of progressive Toryism for supporting the Osborne judgment against the political levies of trade unions without advocating an alternative policy of payment of members of parliament. The ardent tariff reformers complain that the vital party issue has been allowed to drop out of sight and that there is no fighting spirit among the leadership.

these provinces do not provide nearly as much first-class freight to the road and the risk much first-class freight to the road as Ontario provides for its rallways, and that ask we have exceptional advantages to develop dairying, sheep-raising and other industries associated with the land, our energies should be beaut to the task. More factory products, aloud also be available for west bound shipment on the trans-continental lines.

The Canadian Club did well to invited Mr. Butler to deliver this address. The subject discussed is of vital interest to 8.5. John. The speaker brought out very clearly the relation of this port to the transcontinental systems, and his words much have the econtaging the citizens to shale to say that Hon. Dr. Pugley is are had to say that Hon. Dr. Pugley is are large of existing companies."

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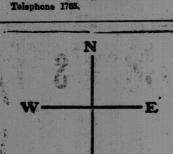
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Fairweather-Seely.

The Church of the Ascension at Norton was on Monday the secre of a pretty wedding, when Miss Ella Seely was united in marriage to Leonard Fairweather, by Rev. C. P. Hanington. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Edith Seely. Harold Fairweather supported the groom, with hat to match, and carried a shower