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Nelson at Trafalgar. And Togo is called

Rojestvensky is said to have sent one o

those "heroic messages," indicating that

he seeks victory or death. But Stoesse

A LETTER FROM SATAN

in the courts. It makes us

THE EQUITABLE MESS

(Boston Post.)

increasing bad blood in the Equitable So-

Mr. James H. Hyde has written a r

(Boston Herald.)

NEW BRUNSWICK'S NEED.

(Fredericton Gleaner).

ciety is bringing the facts to light.

This is sound doctrine, placing the rights the Japanese Nelson.

of the people who own the streets and

roads well in the foreground. After read-

ing it many will conclude that the city's

bill regarding the local traction corpora-

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Semi-Weeklu Telegraph ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 22, 1905. OUR ENGAGING NEIGHBORS

ial items in a day: Receiver Pepof Bay State Gas sues H. H. Rogers \$3,000,000, but Harry S. Black of New force the law which did exist. The quesrk gives his wife \$6,000,000 to settle her divorce against him; Jimmy Hyde a in \$61,446 to the Equitable as a sop, a brother of William Rice. the New to the Mayor and the Council and even naire who was murdered, it is l, now turns up penniless in Meno-(Wis.), and will claim the \$4,000,000 William Rice.-Boston Globe.

In enumerating these oddities the Globe not cover even one day's news in its berritory. Its paragraph serves to sugother oddities which it might have inled in the list. Recently it was said refuge behind the statement that new legat "Al" Adams, "the policy king," made islation was necessary. hing like a million dollars while he Sing Sing prison, speculating in The superintendent of the Island penitentiary, and one of his have just confessed that they led and nearly ruined by are both old soldiers, and both had had nuch experience with criminals and their with criminals and their with of an investigation following the Chi-

eresting to American congregations but for the man's untold gold. The contribue mission fund may do much local authority. Expropriation powers upon those who have made a failure of much harm is done by subtle along highways must not be conceded. life upon reaching the sixtieth milestone. defence of Rockefeller's doubtful methods and by keeping the thoughts of millions fixed upon his amazing riches. It was no Legislature, or municipal Council to at- Veagh's statistics are too powerful for his

when Lawson wrote "frenzied It is a descriptive title. The that there may be, after all, d to wealth unsettles the rea son of many and the judgment of more,

warps the lives of millions.

AN OVERSIGHT Some time ago the aldermen had much to say about an application they proposed to make to the Legislature for additional

ade against such perilous inaction, the milding inspector had

before coming to a definite agreement with message from Rojestvensky after the the company as to the exact nature of the battle would be more to the point. service it is bound to provide. We have heard enough of the company's plans and force the law which did exist. The question went from Council to safety board expenditure. The time has come to talk about an up-to-date schedule for daily use.

again to the special committee. There THE GLEANER AND MR. EMarose some question as to the absence of MERSON censes in some cases and the propriety

ternatives.

The Fredericton Gleaner, which was reof the Mayor's re-licensing buildings whose cently read out of the Liberal party by lieve that the name of Satan is forged, and owners had not complied with the law. professes to regard But nothing was actually done, and ents of the Toronto World as serious statements of the Toronto World and News that the Minister of Railways is soon to retire. The Gleaner surmises asys the letter in part, "is that Mr. Rocker Judge Forbes referred the whole question to the grand jury. The coucil still took

that Mr. Emmerson will be appointed to feller's contribution is incurably tainted some other position just before prorogation. by perjury-perjury proved against him But the legislature met and adjourned, The News' theory is that a suitable suc-cessor is not to be found in New Bruns-wick, but the Gleaner says this province has considerable cabinet timber: "As to the filling of the portfolio to be The News' theory is that a suitable sucand so far as is known, the Council neelected to apply for any additional power. Hotels aburches schools and places of

public asemblage-are they in any better "As to the filling of the portfolio to be ondition than when Messrs. Kerr, Clark vacated, the newspapers of the other and Wisely presented their report, more nswick an injustice provinces do New Br than a year ago? Will the Council ignore

tric traction the roads must be kept under the Osler idea that man ought to be chloro MANDALAY the complete control of the municipalities. formed at sixty years of age. Mr. Mac-Nothing can justify the surrender of such Veigh would inflict the death penalty only (Rudyard Kipling.) (Rudyard Kipling.) By the old Moulmein Pagoda, lookin' east-ward to the sea, There's a Burma girl a-settin' and I know she thinl.s o' me; For the wind is in the palm-trees, and the temple-bells they say: "Come you back, you British soldier; come you back to Mandalay." along mgnways must not be conceucd. If the upon reaching the sixtien milestone. "The perpetual franchise is another evil He stated that only five per cent. of the that cannot be tolerated. It is simply a men who embark in the business field suc-piece of impertinence for Parliament, ceed; ninety-five per cent. fail. Mr. Mac-

Come you back to Mandalay, Where the old Flotilla lay; Can't you 'ear their paddles chunkin from Rangoon to Mandalay? On the road to Mandalay, Where the flyin'-fishes play, An' the dawn comes up the thunder out China 'crost the Bay. Baron Hyashi thinks Admiral Togo will perpetual franchise is buying stolen reduce the Russian fleet by torpedo attack

'Er petticoat was yaller an' 'er An' 'er name was Supi-yaw-lat-jes' the same as Theebaw's Queen,
An' I seed her first a-smokin' of a whackin' white cheroot,
An' a-wastin' Christian kisses on an 'eathen idol's foot;

Bloomin' idol made o' mud-What they called the Great Gawd Budd-Plucky, lot she cared for idols when I kiss 'er where she stud. On the road to Mandalay.

When the mist was on the rice-fields an' the sun was droppin' slow, She'd git 'er little banjo an' she'd sing "Kulla-lo-lo" With 'er arm upon my shoulder an' 'er cheek agin my cheek We useter watch the steamers an' the hathis pilin' teak.

tion was a very modest one, and that a who was to find a tomb at Port Arthur, rther tightening of the city's grip upon is quite comfortable today, and Kuropat Elephants a-pilin' teak In the sludgy, squdgy creek, Where the slence 'ung that 'eavy you was 'arf afraid to speak, On the road to Mandalay.

the company must be attempted next kin, who was bound for Tokio in almost year. The aldermen should lose no time indecent haste, still lingers afar off. A But that's all shove be'ind me-long ago a

fur away, An' there ain't no 'busses runnin' from the Bank to Mandalay: An' I'm learnin' 'ere in London what the ten-year soldier tells: "If you've 'eard the East a-callin', you won't never 'eed naught else."

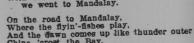
The current Harper's Weekly publish a letter, signed by Satan, and purporting to be written by the devil, apropos to Mr.

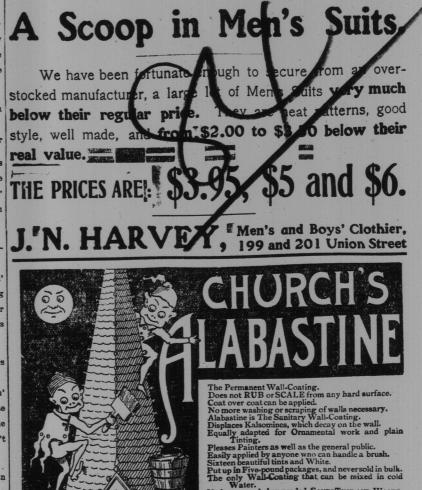
No, you won't 'eed nothin' else But them spicy garlic smells. An' the sunshine an' the palm-trees 'an the thinky temple-bells: Rockefeller's gift of \$100,000 to the Amerithe thinky temple-bells On the road to Mandalay. can Board of Foreign Missions of the Con

gregational church. The editor of the Weekly asserts that he has reason to be pavin'stones. An' the blasted Henglish drizzle wakes the fever in my bones; Tho' I walks with fifty 'ousemaids outer Chelsea to the Strand. An' they talks a lot o' lovin', but wot do they understand? the name of Mark Twain is mentioned in nection with the crime.

Beefy face an' grubby 'and-Law, wot do they understand? I're a neater, sweeter maiden in a greener land. On the road to Mandalay.

Ship me somewheres east of Suez, wher the best is like the worst. Where there aren't no Ten Commandment an' a man can raise a thirst. For the femple-bells are callin', and it' there that I would be. By the old Moulmein Pagoda, looking laz, at the sea: is one that isn't I desire to acquire him for my museum, and will pay ates. . . . My rich perjurers are ntributing to the American Board with On the road to Mandalay, Where the old Flotilla lay, With our sick beneath the we went to Mandalay.



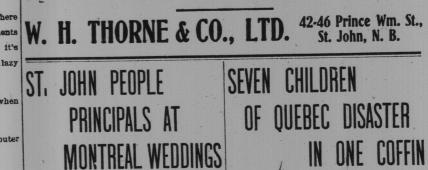


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tions made by Messrs. Kerr, Clark and Wisley, with respect to some forty ildings which were named as unthe Mayor and Council and protests were

ulator. When he said "Gold!" the told wonderful stories. He had rich min- in neglecting to bring its public buildings gic word commanded a hearing. He ng claims in Colorado. Notwithstanding he fact that he had been sent to Deer and for swindling, the officials decided that he was telling the truth. The superntendent had the prisoner's term shortened. The assistant superintendent resigned to go west with the convict. He is back again now. He lost every dollar he owned. The money was sunk in the convict's bot-tomless mine. The business cost the su-perintendent \$15,000. The swindler is at tomless mine. The business cost the su-perintendent \$15,000. The swindler is at sponsible were further neglect to be follow-arge somewhere in the west, seeking other twe. The aldermen would be directly re-perintendent \$15,000. The swindler is at large somewhere in the west, seeking other milible persons in whose ears the word "gold" has a magic sound. The old story of trying to get something for nothing—how often it turns up in even one day's record of the American news!

chance to reach the "bargain" counters. have been skilfully drawn and that the Four women were taken away in ambul- work can be done within the time set and ances and many more were injured in the for the figures accepted. There has been

"That hundreds were not crushed to death is due to the efforts of a rescue squad of police, who were ordered to the store early in the day. When the doors store early in the day. When the doors filled extension, but this proves groundless. The work it is believed imported labor will be feeling generally was that local men should bargain seekers stood for hours with in-fangs in their arms. Fighting, scratching ind screaming, they fought to enter the the Council and the contractors, no doubt, that uninterrupted prosecution of the ime, nearly 3,000 tried to force an en-trance." These women and children did not ex-pect to become rich anddeniz, but to be seeme rich anddeniz, but to be stated and that the work must be the council and that the work must be trance."

Rockefeller. Dives is attacked and de fended, in and out of the pulpit. Here is the pastor of the People's Temple, Boston, praying for a curse from on high upon "this mistaken alliance of robbery and mistaken Christianity." Continuing he said: "Dollarhood rampant and manhood crouching would be an appropriate coat of arms for some branches of the church milarms for some branches of the church mil- that which recently raised the "repudiaitant just now." And again:

"We are told by the preachers who can- ericton. Says the Globe: not bear to have Rockefeller criticized that he is a very good man. If he is he is very unfortunate in securing the reputation of

unfortunate in securing the reputation of being the most successful squeezer of the poor, the most exalted robber of railroads and the most eminent murderer of compet-itors the world has ever known. "Even the dreams of Alexander Dumas constitution the ambandid this way of cannot approach the splendid thievery of Rockefeller, which has stupified both great political parties, muzzled many of the preachers, debauched the press, seduced the philanthropy of the churches, skimmed the light from the widow's oil, and has

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satisfied the Council and the public that provincer but we have the public that provincer but we have the public that and public that for the Board daily accepts contributions from Mr. The Board daily accepts contributions from Mr. Board daily accepts contributions from Mr. Rockefeller, who is as good as I am, let satisfied the Council and the public that ministers, men whose abilities take rank Probably some of the new aldermen will with the foremost in Canada, men who decide that this matter is too important would do honor to a province which has to be longer neglected. The outgoing board already given to the public life of the talked loudly about public safety, but deliberately avoided definite action. Judge is no lack of good material.

one day's record of the American news! Citizens generally will do doubt be wather supply system to have regarded the Gleaner as lukewarm during the mad struggle for sudden wealth. Citizens generally will do doubt be wather supply system to for extending the water supply system to be given to local control to the fact that the York county will do doubt be wather supply system to during the last Federal contest, perhaps owing to the fact that the York county when the did, and if control to the money. In other words, he may have been technically wrong in doing with the did. the mad struggle for sudden wealth. Women as well as men are stricken by the quick-profit fever. A despatch from Philadelphia tells of the opening of a new shop there in which all goods were to be the quick-profit fever. A despatch from the spectrum for the quick-profit. He speaks of "transactions of mine, in-not to be regarded as within the Liberal What a meturel The director of a great shop there in which all goods were to be high gravity pressure in December and not to be regarded as within the Laberal sold cheap. The opening was widely ad- The bidding for the work was lively and fold, and the Gleaner protests that the sold cheap. The opening was widely ad-vertised. Thousands of women and chil-close, and the several tenders from many minister is not strong enough to hold his syndicate and take up large issues of sto vertised. Thousands of women and chine close, and the second reaction that the plans portfolio. Time will show which is right. market securities. These they then proceed

TE AND COMMENT. some talk to the effect that some of the Six hundred or 700 men will be needed

store. When the doors opened the third time, nearly 3,000 tried to force an en-trance." These women and children did not er-fered that if they were not among the first others would snap up goods which of the shop reckoned upon the bargan fever, and not without reason. Money! The Rockefeller gift to missions here ere thundred of the shop reckoned upon the bargan fever, and not without reason. Money! The Rockefeller gift to missions here ere thundred of the shop reckoned upon the bargan the engineer will insist upon a satisfactory the engineer will insist upon a satisfactory

Money! The Rocketeller girt to missions sive insurance lates and participate a has set hundreds of thousands of people the engineer will have apply the taxpayers to talking largely because they like to and workman-like job, and the taxpayers enacted in Wisconsin. One prohibits country. to talking largely because they like to all working action to the promotes the prom and to discuss the fabulous weath of the serious situation arising from an in-Rockefeller. Dives is attacked and de-fended, in and out of the pulpit. Here is sufficient and uncertain supply of water.

tion" and "vested interests" cry at Fred-It would be no new departure for the energy and a comparatively small expendiericton. Says the Globe: "While it may not be well to maintain" It would be no new departure for the federal government to take over this port, but rather the application to the Domin-ion's greatest summer port of a policy

While it may not be well to maintain the distinction between expropriation by steam railways and electric railways, the clearest distinctions must be maintained between the expropriation of public thoroughtares and of private property. The thoroughfares and of private property. The And, of course, the government would to believe that with an aggressive immi-

thoroughfares and of private property. The complete control of highways by municipal authorities must be maintained. There if it were outlining a real national trans-of the municipalities in this regard. "Electric traction has opened up new possibilities for rural travel and transpor-tation. It makes a frequent passenger ser-trouces for such service and also for the transfer of farm produce to centres of pop-franklin MacVeagh, the merchant prince

made every man atraid who is not reck-lessly headed heavenward." Denunciation of Rockefeller-even of the kind quoted-would be much less in-

TWILIGHT MUSINGS. the courts say what they may?"

There are voices softly singing I shall hear on earth no more; Tones of gentle music singing To me from the unknown shore. There are footfalls sounding near me, But they reach my ear alone; Volces of the past which cheer me, With that old familiar tone. As the Post predicted last Friday, the

Forms that in the grave all lying, Move around each path I tread; They are living yet, for dying Does not leave us truly dead.

markable letter to the chairman of the No! our real life surviveth Even in the act of death, He Resurrection but reviveth Germs of life that wait its breath.

I am richer for the union With the loved ones gone before; Longing more for the communion, Fuller life shall yet restore. May I not believe that loved ones Who from earth have passed away, Move as angel forms about me, Ministering on my way?

When the twilight shadows darken, he Seem to make the spirit hearken for the footsteps on the stair.

to Is it memory that reminds me, Of life's broken ties as such? in-Or the electric chain that binds me, of Answering to some unknown touch?

Powers of worlds unseen surround us; Heaven is nearer than we think; And the waves of life around us, Fall in murmurs on its brink! fiduciary institution form an under-writing

For eternal things are lying Hidden by the spray and strife, Dashing round us here; and, dying, Is but birth to nobler life. "sanction of universal precedent."

NEWSPAPER ORGANS

And its surges, sounding near us, Tell us of our heavenly home; Whence, with dew-like thoughts to charm Dwellers there oft round us come! And they touch with unseen fingers All the strings of inner life, Waking many a thought which lingers Sweetly 'midst its din and strife. The news comes from Indianapolis that e-President Fairbanks, in his campaign

Give me a man who says:
"I will do something well,
And make the fleeing days
A story of labor tell."
Though the aim he has be small.
It is better than none at all;
With something to do the whole year through,
He will not stumble or fall.

But Satan weaves a snare, For the feet of those who stray, With never a thought or a care Where the path may lead away. The man who hath no aim Not only leaves no name When this life's done, but ten to one He leaves a record of shame. There is no apparent reason why a por-

and live a purposeless life.

The necessity for such a bill was con-ceded by the council some time ago. Cases came up and except in a few instances it was held that no action to enforce pro-tection could be taken because there was not power enough conferred by the legis-lation on this subject. The council was to apply for additional legislation and the mat-ter, it was stated, was placed in the bills and by laws committee's hands to pre-pare. There it rested for no stronger laws were asked for. Members of the council seen yesterday said that owing to the illness of the late building inspector and the necessity of examining existing legislation time had not

"Going off for long, Resgie?" "Yaas, to the word sure: doctah says I've overwested, deah boy."—Puck.



Miss Louise Otty, Bride of John Hundreds from the Surrounding Country Attended the Funeral Stephen-Fred P. Elkin Wedded to Service Miss Beatrice Hugman-Senator Black Married to Miss Bertha

Not One of the Victims of the Farm House Fire Was Recognizable--Eighth Child Was Se-Montreal, April 19-(Special)-Three verely Burned and Likely to weddings in which New Brunswickers Die, and Mother is Still Proswere participants took place in Montreal trated.

oday. The principals were Senator Black, of Amherst (N.S.), and Miss Bertha Clarke, of Rexton (N.B.); Fred P. Elkin, of St. John (N.B.), and Miss Beatrice 19.—(Special)—The funeral of the seven St. Anne de la Pocatiere, Quebec, April Hugman, of Montreal; Miss Louise Otty, children of Chas. Boucher, who were burn-

of St. John (N.B.), and Miss Beatrice Hugman, of Montreal; Miss Louise Otty, of St. John, and John Stephen, Bank of British North America, Hamilton (Ont.). The marriage of Miss Clarke, to Senator T. R. Black, took place very quietly, only friends being present at the ceremony. The marriage of Miss Otty and Mr. Stephen took place very quietly at the Windsor Hotel. The bride, who wore a traveling costume of grey cloth, with tulle hat, was given laway by her uncle, J. E. Dickson. Miss Louise Dickson wearing a pale blue kown and black pieture hat, acted as bridesmaid, and John Kippen as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen left for New York prior to residing in Hamilton.
In Douglas Methodist church, Miss Mathel Beatrice Hugman, youngest daughter of B. Hugman, and Fred P. Elkin were married. The cremony was performed by Rev. T. Guiffit. The bride present art on the requirement of the state of the transmant of the state of the state of the transmant of the state of the transmant of the state of the transmant of the state of the state of the transmant of the transmant of the transmant of the transmant of the state of the transmant of the transmant of the state of the transmant of the transmant of the state of the transmant of the state of the transmant of the transmant o

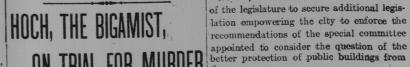
of B. Hugman, and Fred P. Elkin were a solemn requirem mass for the repose of married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Griffith. The bride wore a travel. It is expected that there will soon be an ing costume of grey and green tweed, eighth victim of the holocaust. Little trummed with mauve panne velvet with hat of venetian net, trimmed with shaded ostrich feathers and touches of violet. She was attended by Miss Edith Nichols, who

was gowned in pearl gray crepe de sole over taffeta, trimmed with crushed taffeta and white applique, with hat to match. Guy Johnstone, of St. John, was best man. Immediately after the ceremony Mr.

man. Immediately after the ceremony and and Mrs. Elkin left for a trip to Boston and New York en route to St. John, where they will reside. The out-of-town guests included Mrs. R. C. Elkin, mother of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Bell,

f St. Ansted.

Clarke of Rexton.



No steps were taken at the last session



