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RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION.

Bishop Perrin is doubtless acting from

good motives when he urges that religious instruction should be given in the public schools, but it is likely that whea he examines the question a little further ions. It is in fact simply impossible that the suggestion of religious instruction in our public schools should be adopted un- names before. I am prepared to give less some plan is devised whereby the them if an inquiry is granted in the schools can be divided up, giving over House of Commons. I am very sorry to certain of them to each religious denomination. While they remain as they are, made up their minds not to discuss polistate schools of which all denominations tical questions in a political way, but are expected to make free and equal use, to villify the public men who surround they must remain purely secular. The Mr. Laurier. Gentlemen, the Toronto religious instruction proposal is, in the ous objections that it is hardly worth to prove the accusations that have been advantage the injustice and iniquity of who stand ready to purchase do not while to discuss it. Bishop Perrin ap- made this morning in his paper,' pears to have some hope that the various religious denominations may be got to unite in devising a scheme of religious instruction in the schools, but we are afraid he is too optimistic. If all the sects can be brought so far into harmony as this involves, we do not see why they should not be able to drop their differences with regard to religious matters altogether. The day has not yet come for that, apparently. But if the denominations could be brought around to the point of agreeing on a code of religious instruction to be used in the public schools, the work would still be out of place. There are three legitimate agencies for the imparting of religious instruction, the home, the church and the Sunday school, and if these are not prov. Orinoco. Up to a few years ago, when clear up the collectorship question. The ing sufficient for the purpose the fact is gold was discovered, this was no man's following comments upon his action a sure indication of failure of duty on land, and the Venezuelan government from the Toronto World, a Conservative somebody's part. The proposal that the cared nothing about the strip. When in paper, are full of significance: teachers in the schools shall be brought 1878, prospectors took out a good bit of. "The appointment of Mr. Curran, a in to remedy that failure must necessar- gold and the news got abroad this 'no ily receive but scant consideration. If the churches are not doing their work properly they ought to be taken in hand for reform and the public schools be left to do their own work.

SOME MORE REVELATIONS.

While Mr. Tarte was a member of ity in size will save him from a thrashthe Conservative party he was considing. If they did half as much to us in Manitoba school question and the agitation and sealing implements on parliament it will be of such a scope ered a very good fellow indeed by his the way of insult and annoyance as tion of Dalton McCarthy, and the fact board, contrary to the provisions of the and character as to allay the fear and fellow-Conservatives, by the leaders of they have to England we would have the party and the party organs. Now trounced them without mercy long ere looked with disfavor on the governthat he has found it impossible to live this." Dr. Spaight must be accepted as ment's policy in regard to that issue, with his old political associates and con- a competent authority, both as to the the appointment would in all probabildone their iniquities he is painted as a validity of the British claim and as to very black sheep indeed. In his speech the action the United States would be at Galt he gave some very interesting likely to take if Venezuela were to try reminiscences of his connection with the government party and with the revelations which resulted in the disgrace of so many of its leading members. Of course those who have followed the course of political events know that his responsibility for those revelations is the cause of the venom now being poured on his devoted head by the government organs. One of Mr. Tarte's reminiscences parallel with the Alaska affair if Candeath of Sir John A. Macdonald. at Galt consisted in his reading of the following letter, which was written by Sir Adolphe Caron on the eve of an election in Montmorency in 1890, a time when Mr. Tarte's character was just the same as it is now:-

"My Dear Mr. Rheaume:-As you are still, in spite of your great age, one of was cunning enough to grant a large the leading members of the party in the slice of the British Guiana territory to county of Montmorency, I call your at a syndicate of United States citizers, Manitoba, to-wit-which made each suctention to the fact that Mr. C. Langelier is going to be a candidate against Mr. Desjardins for the local house. I know that you will do for Mr. Desjard- bault, Minnesota. It may be mentionins everything that it is possible to do, ed, by the way, that Mr. Grant is a One of the most serious stumbling blocks but it is important at the same time that your division be represented in the House of Commons by a man able to be an honor to it-a man able to represent the interests of the Conservative party. I spoke to you last winter of our friend Mr. Tarte, whom you know well, and who has made many fights in your coun-He has been asked by a great numper of electors to be a candidate in Montmorency. I hope that our friends will regard his candidature favorably, and, as far as you are concerned, I as our Ottawa correspondent reports.

Perhaps it was not altogether wise of Mr. Tarte to produce a certificate of character from Sir Adolphe Caron, but the said certificate must be an interesting the already small amount of prejudice. document to the Conservative papers which are now representing him as a peculiarly bad man in a political way. He also made reference to an accusation brought against him in connection with the Temiscouata railway. On this point he said:

"In 1884 I became a shareholder in three or four other friends. I was not ers. His presence gives the Liberals the control of the company in the ordinis the public confidence in him and the by Mr. Riordan, of the Mail and Empire. Liberal ranks, are mighty allies in a \$100,000. The Toronto World says I got \$30,000 out of it. Suppose I got the

kind were bound to give a large amount of it to men in high places. Out of the \$100,000-I speak after having thought over it-I never said a word about it, but went in political subsides. My friend, Mr. Edgar, brought the question before the House of Commons, and he asked for an inquiry. Sir Adolphe Caron, who knows something about the Temiscouata Railway Company, and his coileagues refused to grant the request made, and they changed the request on an amendment by which the inquiry was to be held before a court of justice in Quebec. I am bound to say right here that some of the lawyers appointed by the Ottawa government were warned beforehand that if they put certain questions certain ministers would be put in trouble. Well, those questions were not put to us. But to-night, standing before this large audience, being listened to by the press of both political parties, 1 coming session to ask for an inquiry. I know the names of the ministers who got the money. I did not give those be obliged to take that stand to-night. but the Conservative press seems to have World will be brought to its senses. I state here to-night that Mr. Maclean will

THE VENEZUELA COMPLICA-TION.

Dr. Spaight, who for 28 years has been

the United States vice-consul in British

Guiana, has made the following state-

ment in regard to the Venezuela bound-

ary question, and it must be rather unpleasant reading for the jingoes among our neighbors: "All the substantial eviforthwith asserted it was theirs. Brazil has just as good a claim to it. Venezue- treal yesterday. gard to the latter point there is no need for guesswork, seeing that some of our heads over the "British claim" to a portion of Alaska-a claim which has no another member is similarly minded. Prince of Wales Islands and then ask to have their claims submitted to arbievent. In addition to the actions which Dr. Spaight has spoken of, Venezuela chief of whom is Donald Grant, the well known railway contractor of Farizuelans' dodge is easily seen through; the

A DISMAYED GOVERNMENT.

Tue Bowell government and its friends may well be frightened by the success of Mr. Laurier's Ontario tour, hope that you will do for him anything No observer can be in doubt as to the warmth and heartiness of the welcome tendered the Liberal leader at every point he visits. Every day of his tour gives him new supporters and lessens arising from his Quebec origin. Sir. Oliver Mowat, the veteran and invincible premier of Ontario, described the situation clearly at the Ingersoll meeting when he said of Mr. Laurier "that even the Conservatives, who are opposed to him, join to a considerable extent in tric light works to private persons. The the Temiscouata railway company with the praise which he receives from otha member of the house, I was a private confidence. Wherever he is he is liked. citizen and a newspaper man. I acquired The more he is known the greater subsidies from Ottawa and Quebec. One more confidence will the Reformers feel day we sold our interests to Mr. John in giving to him their support." Union Macdonald and Mr. Boswell, backed up and confidence, such as are found in the We sold our interests for the sum of battle like that which is coming on. The for the public good. The Columbian obcondition of the Conservative forces is jects to this inference, and offers the whole \$100,000, there was no harm in it. in striking contrast. Wrangles, doubts, explanation that the Westminster light. was selling my own charter; but since mutual suspicion, jealousy, and the want ing system is a profitable investment in-

used for ordinary transactions of ordin- fit them for the contest. A number of but that the water works, owing to the ary life. I am bound to say what I know the government's parliamentary sup-number of consulters being smaller than about it. Gentlemen, I was a Conser- porters have already sought refuge in was calculated upon, do not bring in ten law in the Conservative party, and I public office, and a number of others are enough revenue to pay operating exam very much afraid the same unwrit- keenly anxious to secure a similar shel- penses and interest on the indebtedness, ten law is still in force in that party, by ter. Mr. White's explanation of his ac- leaving a portion of the latter to be met which friends of the party who were tion very well illustrates the inability out of the general taxes. The Columbian naking money in large operations of that of the government to transact the counstants that the works were constructed try's business in an honorable and busi- with a view to continual increase in popness-like way, lest some injury to its ulation, and therefore on a much larger own interests may be provoked. It is scale than was required for the actual "afraid of its own shadow," to use a needs of the present. Hence the weight be a virtue—out of the \$100,000, \$50,000 familiar illustration. No attempt to of the burden they lay on the taxpayers. pick holes in Mr. Laurier's coat will Ald. Keary's idea appears to be that if avail to hide the tattered condtion of the two systems were sold together the the government's garments, though un- lighting system will help sell the other. der the circumstances such attempts are being an actual revenue-producer. It is R. S. White's Views on the School natural enough. Liberals, understanding by no means certain that the citizens of the situation, can afford to look on the New Westminster will approve this byadoption of these little devices with tol- law and consent to the works and the erance. Nothing more is needed to accompanying franchises being sold to show the government's fear of defeat private persons. On the face of it, the than the delay in bringing on the bye-proposition looks a little absurd, and one been held weeks ago.

MR. WHITE'S RESIGNATION.

he will see the need of revising his opin- challenge the Ottawa government at the for his resignation as member for Cardthe proceeding must have been abund- fear any such prospect, and they unantly manifest. If Mr. White was en- doubtedly have the usual selfish shrewders the plain duty of the government was to appoint him, irrespective of what posed sale would be to its advantage. was not to be considered his particular property some one else should have been ship. The conditions must always be appointed to it long ago. The scandal taken into account, and in this case a!of the situation was accentuated by the lowance for peculiarly untoward conappointment of Mr. Curran to the vacant judgeship; the filling of one posidence of ownership is with the English. tion and the neglect of the other was Schomburgk's map, which is the very a proceeding that could not be defended highest authority, shows that clearly. by any honest man. Mr. White has According to this the limits of British | further explained that a pledge in regard Guiana extend a good many hundred to the Manitoba school question stood in miles north of what England now his way, but his chief motive for reclaims-in fact, will reach almost to the signing seems to have lain in a desire to

> member of the government, to a judgeship must have had some influence on man's land' would prove a second Cali- Mr. White's decision. We imagine that fornia, suddenly the Venezuelans awoke it had a great deal to do with it, and to the importance of the region and we imagine it had, as our Montreal correspondent ponts out, a great deal to do

hart the larger one thinking the dispar-tives that Mr. White was to get this Corwin on the 14th of Ma that Cardwell contained, many Conser- act." vatives who were Orangemen, and who ity have been made long ago. No one expected a fifth session, and every one of Mr. White's friends thought his life. appointment would come before the beto capture any of its territory. In re- ginning of the year. But a fifth session was held, and a sixth is called for, and until it is over the government evidently do not care to risk a vacancy in Cardneighbors have nearly gone off their well. Mr. White has determined to create one. We are told that at least existence outside of their own imagina- that has had a more trying time than tions. The Venezuela case would be the administration at Ottawa since the ada were to lay claim to Baranoff and fact, there have been four administrations of the Conservative party since

winning the general election in 1891-Sir John Macdonald's, Sir John Abtration. What a howl the jingoes bott's, Sir John Thompson's and the across the line would set up in that present one of Sir Mackenzie Bowell. No party ever experienced such bad fortune as the loss of three leaders and premiers in three years or less. And on top of this was a burning race and creed question-the school legislation of cession in the leadership a matter of more difficulty. The path of the Conservative party has indeed been a thorny one for these and other reasons. native of Canada. Of course the Vene- in the way of the party was the desire of many Conservative members to retire into a government office. We know concession to the Minnesota syndicate of nothing so damaging to the morals of was simply a sprat thrown to a whale. a party or to its standing in the country, as a widespread desire among its elected representatives for office. men were not selected to take government offices, but to serve the people in parliament. The most discouraging thing to-day to the conscientious and patriotic Conservatives at Ottawa is this desire for office. It is a menace to the people and a temptation to the government. If members get it in their heads that they are at Ottawa to hunt an office for themselves, a government will soon feel itself tempted to secure sup-

given for members' votes.' MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

port for questionable projects by offices

A New Westminster alderman some days ago gave notice that he would introduce a by-law to provide for the sale of the corporation water works and electric light works to private persons. The by-law would of course have to receive the sanction of the ratepayers. Certain outside newspapers undertook to show from this occurrence that municipal ownership of water, light and similar services was a failure, said newspaper in the past having advocated private ownership -apparently not altogether from concern I am obliged to speak, since I am ac of confidence born of all these, poorly stead of a burden for the municipality,

The reasons given by Robt. S. White the purchase money. The amount must speak at Owen Sound to-day. come out of the citizens' pocket, and 't | Montreal, Oct. 31.—The much-expectwell are practically as surmised by the is not very plain to the ordinary ob- ed manifesto which Robert S. White minster were to conclude that the pro-

READY FOR THE TRIAL

The Case Against the Seized Sealers To Be Heard Next Week.

The United States revenue cutter Corwin dropped her anchor in James Bay at 11 a.m. The Corwin was the cuiter which seized the sealing schooner Shelby on the 14th of May last, and Captain Munger and officers are here to testify at the trial of the seized schooners Shelby, Marvin and Beatrice, which will be held in the vice-admiralty court, probably on Monday next.

C. L. Hooper, commander of the U.S. cutter Richard Rush, which seized the Marvin and Beatrice, is expected to arregarding the case. The case of the Corwin on the 14th of May last and

The schooner E. B. Marvin is charged who advocated equal rights in award," which prohibits the use of firearms or explosives in fur seal fishing. She was seized on September 2nd by the Rush. The Beatrice, seized also by the Rush,

is charged with a violation of article 5 of the Paris award, which requires correct and accurate entry of each fur seal operation in the official logbook. The trial will be heard before Chief Justice Davie, judge of the vice-admiralty court, and is expected to last upwards of a week.

"THE EARTH TREMBLED."

Distinct Shock of Earthquake Felt To-Day. Little Damage Done.

Chicago, Oct. 31 .- A distinct earthquake shock was felt in this city at 5:11 this morning. The employees of the Postal Telegraph and Western Union Telegraph Co. and Telephone Co., who were on duty all report feeling shocks. Upon the 11th floor of the Western Union building the shock was quite noticeable, so much so that some men were thrown against the desks with a good deal of force.
St. Louis, Mo.., Oct. 31.—At 5:12 a.m sev-

eral earthquake shocks were distinctly felt here. The vibrations were from east to west, and each shock continued several seconds. The operators in the Western Union Telegraph operating room became alarmed, several rushing from the building. The shocks were not accompanied by any rumbling noise. Clocks stopped and windows rattled, but no damage has been re-

ported.

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 31.—At 5:13 a.m. an earthquake shock was distinctly felt, followed by a rumbling noise lasting fully ten seconds, closely followed by a second shock and rumblings.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 31.—The most distinct earthquake shock for ten recent Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 31.—The most distinct earthquake shock for ten years was felt here at 5:12 this morning. It began with a slight tremulous motion that continued perhaps one minute, then followed two or three violent undulations which buildings and rattled windows like a gigantic explosion. The whole distrubance occupied nearly two minutes.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 31.—A heavy shock of earthquake was felt here at 5:08. Houses rocked and people were almost thrown out of bed.

Louisville, Kv., Oct. 31.—An earthquake

of bed.
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 31.—An earthquake shock at 5:17 was felt all over the city, but no damage is reported.

New Orleans, Oct. 31.—A slight shock of earthquake was felt here at 5.09 this morn-

Oalro, Ill., Oct. 31.—The shock of earth-quake at 5:09 this morning was the severest ever felt in this section, lasting 30 seconds. Many chimneys were shaken down and the public library building was badly damaged. Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 31.—Two severe distinct shocks of earthquake were felt in this city, and throughout, northern Ohio.

Toledo, Oct. 31.—This morning the earth-quake shock was felt here. Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 31.—Several earth-quake shocks were distinctly felt in this city at 5:12 this morning. Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 31.—An earthnake shock lasting about one minute, was alt about 5 o'clock this morning.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report.

Or Threatens to Do So if R. S. White Does Not Get His Appointment.

Wallace Cancels an Engagement to Speak at Owen Sound-Ives Supports Him.

Question, and the Customs Collectorship

Ottawa. Oct. 31.-It is said here to elections, some of which should have cannot readily see where the relief would day that if R. S. White is not appointcome in. If the works are purchased by ed to the customs collectorship of Monta private company that company must real, Mr. Wallace will resign. Mr. Ives necessarily expect to get a revenue from is supporting Mr. Walace, and the latconsumers sufficient to pay interest on ter has cancelled his engagement to

Times. Mr. White, being a public-spir- server that payment in the shape of said he would issue to his constituents ited citizen, felt impelled to pronounce water and light dues would be any of Cardwell in explanation of his resigncondemnation on the government's easier than payment in the shape of ation of his seat in parliament has been course and release himself from an taxes. Of course some of the citizens published. Following is that portion of equivocal position. More than once the could escape by doing without city water it which deals with his resgnation: business men of Montreal have protest- and electric light, but the burden would "Having resigned the seat in the house ed against the collectorship of that port be all the heavier on those who remain- of commons with which you honored being kept vacant simply to avoid the ed consumers, and if they all chose to me in 1888, and again in 1891, it bepossible loss of Cardwell to the govern- do without city water and light New comes my duty to acquaint you with the ment, and to any person concerned Westminster would go back to its vil- reasons that have moved me to take circumstances, confronted by such serihave, in a short time, a full opportunity more for the public good than for party lage form. It is evident that the men this step, and thus sever the, to me, always pleasant relations existing between us for now several years. You may remember that on the occasion of the election of 1891 I gave you my pledge to titled to the collectorship above all oth- ness of capitalists. Even if New West- withdraw my confidence from the government in the event of the then recently enacted school legislation of Manitoba might happen in Cardwell. If the post that one instance would not constitute by the Dominion government. My opinb ing made the subject of disallowance an argument against municipal owner- ion at that time, as now, was that the legislation of the provinces affecting education should not be interfered with by the exercise of the veto power, but that its constitutionality, if challenged ditions robs the argument of all in any quarter, ought to be left to the decision of the courts. This view was held by the late Sir John Thompson, and I may say, was shared by the whole parliamentary party, save only a wing of the opposition. It is not my intention to recount the various phases this vexed Manitoba school question has undergone since 1891. At every step the dergone since 1891. At every step the courts, and the courts alone, have been allowed to determine the validity of appeals for redress made by the Roman Catholic minority of the province, until finally, as a result of the judgment of the judiciary committee of the privy council, the governor-general-in-council was called upon to act. You are familiar with the steps which have since been taken. To Manitoba has been committed the duty of providing redress for the minority, and failing action on the part of the authorities of that province. the whole matter will become vested in the parliament of Canada, under the terms of the constitution. It may be that the Manitoba government will take such courts, and the courts alone, have been rive on Monday. Great interest will of the authorities of that province, the centre in the trial, and Collector Milne whole matter will become vested in the with the Conservative defeat in Mon- is Gaily in receipt of letters of inquiry parliament of Canada, under the terms lans are like the small boy that tries to "For now nearly three years it has Shelby will probably be the first heard. Manitoba government will take such afternoon. ficult question from the federal domain. position, and had it not been for the the charge against her is that of "hav- or again if legislation is introduced in disarm the opposition of those with "violation of article 6 of the Paris matter of education, including in that term a common measure of taxation upon all classes, certification of teachers, uniform standard of excellence in and official inspection of all state-aided schools, whether they be designated public or separate. Despite, however, the altered circumstances of the question since 1891, when I gave you the pledge to which I have alluded, I have been unwilling to await the events of the approaching session of parliament with my hands less free, as I conceive, than those of your representative should be, to deal with the subject in whatever form it may present itself. As you are aware. my name has been coupled with the office of collector of customs at the port of Montreal, vacant since the month of January, 1893, and which still remains so Not long since representations were made to the government by the board of trade of this city setting forth the desirability, in the interest of the business of the port, of appointing a collector at an early day. Inasmuch as an impression, has prevailed somewhat widely that the delay in filling the office was due to a reluctance on the part of the government to submit their policy to the judgment of the electors of Cardwell by selecting myself for the vacancy. I decided without solicitation on the part of the cabinet, and without intimation of my purpose to any of its members, to dispel that impression, so far as I could by resigning the representation of the county of my own accord. As a consequece, an opportunity will shortly be afforded you of pronouncing upon the public issues of the day, while the government will be relieved of any embarrassment my presence in parliament may have caused in having a collector for the port of Montreal, as desired by the merchants of that city.'

Mr. White then goes on to commend W. B. Willoughby as the Conservative candidate, and he hopes that the electors will remain true to Conservative principles. He closes by a personal reference to the relations which existed between Cardwell electors and his father, the late Hon. Thos. White, and regrets having to sever the ties which bind a

THE CUBAN EXPEDITIONS.

public man to his constituency.

A Band of 200 Men Waiting to Sail For Cuba.

Key West, Fla., Oct. 3t.—Great excite ment has been caused by the report that bands of Cubans are encamped on Cudjoe, Howe and Pine Keys, ready to sail for the island. There are said to be over 200 men on the three keys, and it is claimed that they have plenty of arms and ammunition. The Spanish consul here complained to Collector Browne, and the latter ordered the revenue cutters Winona and Morrill to the Keys to prevent the expedition from leaving.

"Take away woman." shouted the orator, and what would follow?"
"We would," said a man at the back of the audience, promptly.

THERE IS NO FIGHT TO-NIGHT

Bob Fitzsimmons Arrested, and Oh Sheriff Arrests Another for Interference.

You May Play Golf in Toronto Sundays - Bad Bicycle Accident.

THE RING. Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 30.-The result to-day's operations is that an agree has been reached between counsel Hot Springs Athletic Club and At General Kinsworthy, by which to be brought to Little Rock to answer to the warrant issued

its oars to-night, each co There was a great outflow of peo Little Rock to-day, all bound Springs. Every train in that din Springs, Every train in that din Springs. Every train in that a crowded. Among the notables we through this place was Parson D his combination.

county, and that the fight i

postponed pending a hearing of provided the club people entered agreement in good faith. Each

The programme now seems to b They will, it is believed, be rel-bonds, and will then go at once Springs and an attempt will be bring off the fight to-day. It is here, at this hour, that the troops go to Hot Springs.

Texarkana, Tex., Oct. 30.—The and deputies who left Texarkana Iron Mountain Cannon Ball at 3:30 succeeded in heaging. succeeded in bagging the pugilistic they were after

Pine Bluff, Ark., Oct. 31.—Bob Fons and Martin Julian arrived by 1:30 a.m. in charge of six sheriffs. Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 31.—Short their arrival here, Mrs. Fitzsimmo seen by a reporter; she says Sheriff and Joe Vendig boarded the train miles on the other side of the Taysu letter from Superintendent offering the party the use of train to run through Texarkana and the governor's warrants. Julian rehave anything to do with the offer say your train will take us to Hot S said Julian, "How do I know it take us somewhere else. I would n you out of my sight. There is no show me that it is not another so the Florida Athletic Club and the party to keep Eltzelmong and party to keep Fitzsimmons and on from meeting. No, I'll have nothing t with you or your train." As the trait tered Arkansas Sheriff Hourt stepped ward, and, addressing Julian, informed that he and the party were under a Julian asked for the warrant. I said there was plenty of time that, and declined to show it. Julian him he should consider him e until the warrant was upt hummed and hawed but produce the document. Texarkana puty Sheriff Deputy Sheriff I car. Houpt met what they wan

TORONTO THE GOOD. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 31.—Judge McDougall to-day quashed the conviction against a to-day quashed the conviction against to-day quashed the conviction against pumber of Toronto young men for playing

THE WHEEL.

CARELESS CYCLISTS. San Francisco, Oct. 31 .- O. G. Sparrow

san Francisco, Oct., 31.—O. G. Sparrow, a bicyclist, ran over Frank Williams on the 24th inst, inflicting injuries which resulted in Williams' death yesterday. Sparrow was arrested and charged with manslaughter.

FOOTBALL. MATCH ON SATURDAY. The United Service Association club wil The United Service Association club will meetthe Wanderers at Caledonia Park on Saturday next, and the contest between the two premier "socker" clubs of Victoria will be a keen and exciting one. Both are in the B. C. A. cup league, and as with ordinary luck one or other of the clubs should succeed in winning that handsome trophy. Saturday's match will furnish a good line as to the merits of the teams. From the interest that has been taken in the practice matches, played both under from the interest that has been taken in the practice matches, played both under Rugby and Association rules, it is very evident that football is going to be an extremely popular attraction this winter, and as the covered grand stand at Caledonia park will protect the spectators from the inclemency of the weather, those who witness the matches will be able to do so with some degree of comfort.

with some degree of comfort.

The Rugby football club will in all probability arrange for a visit of the Multmonnah Athletic club team early in January. Should they do so, it will undoubtedly be the event of the football season.

R. Stanley, who for some time past has managed the Stanley Park race track, has severed his connection with that enterprise. A local syndicate of gentlemen will assume control of the track at the first of the year.

THE TURF.

ASHANTI King of Ashanti Gives a Peremptor

Refusal to Great Britain's Ultimatum. He Prefers War to the Conditions

Named, and Risks the

Consequences.

Accra, Gold Coast Colony, British West

Africa, Oct. 31.-Capt. Donald Stewart, the special British commissioner sent to Coomassie, the capital of Ashanti, to present the King of Ashanti with the ultimatum of Great Britain, has returned here, bringing the first authentic news of the result of The king of Ashantee rejected the British

ultimatum. He says he prefers war to accepting the terms of the British, and adds that he is fully prepared for it. The terms of the British ultimatum were that the king should have a British commissioner in his country, and that he should place Ashanti under the protection of Great Britain. He had until to-day in which to reply. strong force of Imperial and native troops will now be dispatched to Coomassie to bring the king to terms.

Sir Francis Scott, inspector-general the Gold Coast forces, is now in England and will leave for West Africa as soon Gaswell—Were you at the football game?"

Dukane—No: but I fought my way into the Second Presbyterian church to hear Talmage.

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Londo Jees, Guiana, night, ha to confer berlain question. Sir Cha by a rep Press, to view. Th proceeded f Guian so-called purely in jects Bar ested by brought of the V ed by the ritory, bu that their back. back. "by Sir which th Venezuel A Brit

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