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## THE PROPOSED DOCKS.

The proposal made yesterday to the Government re-The proposal made yesterday to the Government respecting docks at Levis and St. John, was substantially that outlined by The Standard several days ago. The works contemplated are on a much larger scale than has heretofore been considered possible. But such an organization as he describes would probably not be sufficiently inclusive to be able to call itself the changes have taken place in the size of ships in the Changes have taken place in the size of ships in the Changes have taken place in the size of ships in the Changes have taken place in the size of ships in the changes have taken place in the size of ships in the changes have taken place in the size of ships in the changes have taken place in the size of ships in the changes have taken place in the size of ships in the changes have taken place in the size of ships in the changes have taken place in the size of ships in the changes have taken place in the size of ships in the changes have taken place in the size of ships in the changes have taken place in the size of ships in the changes have taken place in the size of ships in the changes have taken place in the size of ships in the changes have taken place in the size of ships in the changes have taken place in the size of ships in the size

existed if there had been no naval policy. These docks are a consequence of Canadian trade, and of the de-

MR. FOSTER IN THE WEST.

Word has reached the city yesterday of the death at Manley Park, Manches ter, England, on October 7th, of Mrs. Seems to be built upon a foundation of patriotism that knows no limit of self sacrifice, of remarkable intelligence and receptivity, with astonishing physical courage. He was strenuous, independent, and progressive, and yet the embodiment of caution, prudence and sagacity. At another time or in another country, these gifts and mattainments might not have been so conspicuous or so fruitful in achievements. But he was the man for the hour in Japan, and in that land where the honor of the illustrious dead is carried almost to the extent of worship, he will be entitled to a notable place in the panthagon. The matter is not given to a nation of the dath at Manley Park, Manches ter, England, on October 7th, of Mrs. Allanson Cooper, at the advanced ge ter, England, on October 7th, of Mrs. Allanson Cooper, widow of Mr. Francis allation of patriotism that and twest of matter the same part of the dath and many matter and twest. At another time or in another country, these gifts and in the panthagon of Conservatives last night, pleaded earnestly for "the purification of the Government as now administered in the police court todal for a voluntary statement in connection with the characteric part of the dath and where the honor of the illustrious dead is carried almost to the extent of worship, he will be entitled to a notable place in the panthagon. The particular is not given to a nation of the dath and mange the first of the dath and the weeks and the weeks and the weeks and the weeks and to worship the part of the dath and the seems to the series and to the series and towns before the banquets in his honor at Winninger (of 92 years. Mrs. Cooper, of the city and towns makes an annual visit here. The part of the dath fruitful in achievements. But he was the man for the fruitful in achievements. But he was the man for the hour in Japan, and in that land where the honor of the illustrious dead is carried almost to the extent of worship, he will be entitled to a notable place in the pantheon of the nation. So well has he wrought for his country, that in the hour of her glory and peace, she can afford "purely temporal reason for the unseating of the mighty."

"at Ottawa.

"No race or sectional appeal was evident in his address, but a higher note in Dominion politics was sounded in no uncertain tone.

"No time-for-a-change argument was employed as a "purely temporal reason for the unseating of the mighty."

"Calmly and incisively, Mr. Foster deduces from Canhard and the hour of her place in the horsested the mighty."

The Y. M. C. A. organization is making a vigorous forward movement in many directions. An outward and visible sign is the erection of new buildings with the vision of a united church came to him when he thought he might not have long to live. He declared that there was no real catholic church because the church had grown around external forms which could ministerial selection be such a basis. On these matters, as on the mode of baptism, and on the relation of Y. M. C. A. which he joined twenty-two years ago.

the divine sovereignty to human agency, men must be allowed to have their own opinions. He would make the centre "What think ye of Christ?" "Why not," said Dr. Milligan, "organize around that all who are not "held by another compromise which would prevent that "being the central principle?" In further expansion of this idea, Dr. Milligan proceeded:—

"We are Canadians. We have various ways of "looking at things in general, many of us by our train"ing. But the central things we all believe in. What "then? We ought to make the organic centre Christ, "and we ought to have in Canada the Church of Canada." They have the Church of England and the Church of "Scotland.

"Why not the Church of Canada, a Church that "Why not the Church of Canada, a Church that "would make Canadian nationalism an auxiliary of re"ligious unity, a Church with Christ as the organific prin"ciple? Men might have their dipping day and sprink"ling day, and might lean towards Divine sovereignty or
"human agency. If men were not driven too hard in
"one direction they would balance things pretty well.
"If I am going to be a member of the Church I will have
"the two doctrines. I will have one that in every re"spect suits me, and have another, perfectly consistent,
"that enables me as a member of an organization to
"work loyally on the principle that union is strength.
"If I am to wait until I get a creed formulated that will
"in every respect suit me I shall not see unity if I live in every respect suit me I shall not see unity if I live until the age of Methuselah.

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"If Christ is made the centre of organization in 
"Canada, when men and women enter the Church of 
"Canada, whether they were formerly Methodist or 
"Presbyterian, Anglican or Baptist, they will feel that 
"its diversity ceases, and that they are brethren. That 
"is the position which I will work out by and bye in 
"fuller form. I believe it should be the duty of every 
"Canadian to provide the control of th "Canadian to work for that end, and to make the organic principle of the Church, Jesus Christ and Him crucified. I believe that is going to come, because the day is "graying, and men will discriminate more clearly as they "get into the dawning light that shineth more and more

Canadian trade that the docks built in other days, or even those designed in more recent years, are altogether national churches are not national except by title and by inadequate. There is no reason to suppose that the livit of size has been reached, and it may not be even same answer to the great question which Dr. Milligan approached. The project of constructing two docks costing \$3.750,000 and \$2.500,000 is not too ambitious in the circumstances. Ships now under construction by the firm which is interested in these proposed docks are 840 sense would be impossible in Canada. A church which feet in length, requiring for their repair a dock as large should be organized on the fundamental doctrines of the If we are to have a Canadian navy, we must have Canadian docks to match, but the need would have existed if there had been no naval college.

Lawrence is one of the world's greatest commercial thoroughfares, and it is only at the beginning of its history as a trade route between America and Europe. What the St. Lawrence route is in summer that must the Bay of Fundy be in winter. These are the strategic commercial positions on the Atlantic coast of the Dominion and perhaps of North America. A nation which is becoming responsible for some two hundred millions in connection with one railway to assist in moving the traffic of Canada to and from the sea board will not hesitate to guarantee the thirtieth part of that amount to assist and protect the traffic between all the railway lines and the ports across the seas. It is for the Government to determine whether the purpose can be served at less cost or responsibility. The shipping men and other corporations who have taken up this project do ernment to determine whether the purpose can be served at less cost or responsibility. The shipping men and other corporations who have taken up this project do not offer comfortable calculations to show that the guarantee will not cost the country anything, or that the cost to the treasury will be less than the interest guarantee. They frankly admit that these docks will not pay their way and that such works never do. They are largely a national investment whose earnings are in the insurance of the commerce of the country.

The proposed expenditure of \$2.500,000 in a St. John dock means a large and substantial establishment, in keeping with the importance and prospects of this national winter port, and adequate to accommodate ships such as we may expect to see on this route within the next few years. The largest carriers of freight are the cheapest carriers and they will soon have all the business.

THE POTATO PESTILENCE.

A GREAT MAN FALLEN.

The most eminent statesman in the world has fallen the hand of an assassin. We have no hesitation in designating Prince Ito. There are other statesmen ose countrymen consider them greater celebrities than ose countrymen consider them greater celebrities than leader, who was killed vesterday. But among most, are a planted was much larger this year. The value of the potato crop would be 2,500,000 bushels, and the leader, who was killed vesterday. But among most, are a planted was much larger this year. The value of whose county her consider them greater cerebries than jet a planted was much larger this year. The value of ern political leaders there are today few outstanding in 1.000,000 barrels of potatoes in the field would be around ternational personalities, and there are none who have the fame and the record of Prince Ito. It was he who guided Japan through the wonderful period of her educational, political and military development, and made an Asiatic nation a world power for the first time in twenty five centuries. Japan has outstripped all nations that exist, if not all that ever did exist, in the rapidity of her progress in most of the arts of war and peace, and Prince Ito was the best and most influential representative of the spirit which achieved in one lifetime what in older countries is the result of centuries of potatoes in the field would be around \$500,000, which is a heavy penalty to be paid by the farmers. It is a kind of penalty if the statement be correct that the loss could have been prevented by spraying with the proper mixture. But if this process could have reduced the loss to one-half it would surely have reduced the loss to one-half it would surely have necessary to the paid by the farmers. It is a kind of penalty if the statement be correct that the loss could have been prevented by spraying with the proper mixture. But if this process could have reduced the loss to one-half it would surely have reduced the loss to one-half it would surely have reduced the loss to one-half it would surely have reduced the loss to one-half it would surely have reduced the loss to one-half it would surely have reduced the loss to one-half it would surely have reduced the loss to one-half it would surely have reduced the loss to one-half it would surely have reduced the loss to one-half it would surely have reduced the loss to one-half it would surely have reduced the loss to one-half it would surely have reduced the loss to one-half it would surely have reduced the loss to one-half it would surely have reduced the loss to one-half it would surely have reduced the loss to one-half it would surely have reduced the loss to one-half it would surely have reduced the loss to one-half it would by reduced the loss to one-half it would by red

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# OF LOCAL INTEREST

The city council is called to meet in regular session on Wednesday of next week, Nov 3. The boards and committees will all meet this week in regular session, the Safety Board meeting on Friday instead of Monday as usual. Owing to the absence of Dr. Frink, no date has as yet been set for the Water Board meeting.

In the Police Court.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS

Royal.

R. H. Maltby. Newcastle; G. E. Statford, Hamilton, Ont; W. A. Putman, R. Gordon Stewart, Ottawa; D. W. Carruthers, Glasgow; L. P. Farris, White's Cove; H. Brathwalthe, Ann Arbor, Mich; D. N. Mundy, Montreal; J. H. Jasper, Winnipeg; Fred White, Lynn, Mass.; C. Johnson, Digby; S. C. Selig, R. Wilkinson, Moncton; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Buffalo; W. S. Burrill, Hamilton; W. B. Lingle, C. Clorin, F. S. Thompson, Montreal; O. E. Rennie, Moncton; W. P. Palsley, Sackville.

## DEATHS.

On For Thursday.

Montreal, Oct. 26.—Joseph Page appeared in the police court today for voluntary statement in connection with the charge of offering, \$500 to a rown witness to withdraw a charge attempted fraud preferred against to race track crooks. He phaded t guilty, and will be tried at the clai sessions on Thursday.

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Robert Browning made first essay not dispensing with the editing an marginal notes of Israel Gollancz:—

Color of A Lover Speaks. Described rose Rose,—red violet. \* \* blue, Sugar? Sweet, So (love) you!

A Sonnet From The Peruvian.

(This sonnet, obviously incomplete, was discovered in its fragmentary state upon the lips of a lover of Peru.)

A kiss as sugar sweet. So all is Then stoop, oh, stoop, my love, your regal head.

Jean Ingelow, mayhap a bit abashed at being called upon to make essay with the great, yet wrote true to the inspiration of her own lilting music:—

Leigh Hunt merrily made effort, but he blessed soul skipped the sacchar-ne matter of the set subject and al-ogether omitted the second-personal

Summer kissed me!
Then Tennyson:—
Red, red red is the rose,
Blue in wimple and hood,
Violet woke in the wood:
Sweet, sweet, sweet—oh, sweet
Sugar doth ever enclose—
Sweetness of you—and the rose

as love
Are you, O Rose!
And Violet sensuous sweet as woman's glove,
Or woman's eyes aclose
All blue—dim blue
Are you.
Red are your lips and pungent saccharine—

Crisp, sugar crisp— No kiss can curl their crispness to de

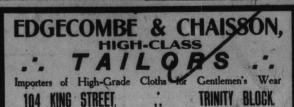
And red, Duc, sweether
Rossettl:—
The Red Rose leaned across the bar
(What the bar is I do not know),
The Violet blue shone from afar
(Old art decreed it should do so),
Sugar's still sweet on our Lost Star—
To name you so—'twere roccoo!
—Martha Young in the New York Sun

Miss Mary Ann Hurley.

The funeral of Miss Mary Ann Hurley was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late residence, 17 Britain street. The body was taken to St. John the Baptist church, where Rev. J. W. Holland read the burial service. Interment was made in the old Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Silas Fenwick.

The body of Mr. Silas Fenwick of Millstream, who died in West Somerville, Mass., on Friday, was brought here on the Boston train at noon yesterday and was taken to Millstream for burial.





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