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In another column appears a letter from Rev. John Finkerten, Moneton in which he paints a very diplomable state of morals existing in Newcash The Rev. gentleman appears to have been corried away by the infullse of a desire to do good and the over zent an counsel of friends. The story of luggage carriet is a good one. Taka worthy the realians of fiction.

We regret we cannot share the feats of the visitor. - I) he would high moreclesely at Moneton perhaps he would find more care of for four than in Newca. He,

THE INTERCOLONIAL

(Toronto, Globe)

Hon. Mr. Graham set at rest som of the rumors that have been afloat with regard to the Intercolonial. The Management has been most encouraging, and it is hoped that the minister will be able to present an annual report to Parliament showing at least a perfect balance botween revenue and expenditure. In a recent interview Mr M I Butle Management, said that this satisfactory state of affairs was being brought about without neglecting the maintenance of the road, and he hint ed that the building of hotels at suit-able points on the lower St. Lawrence SANFORD HAS and in the Maritime Provinces was the profitable summer tourist travel and add materially to the revenues of the railway. These reforms are not being effected without protest, Nobody expected they could. Hon. Mr. Graham is too shrewd an administrator to hope that he could disturb existing conditons without soliciting cries of protest from some quarters The country is indebted to him for going ahead with his reforms notwithstanding the unpleasantness that were sure to arise. That they involve the loss of employment to some men cannot be regretted. No one will say however that the improvement of the business position of the railway should be delayed on that account. I is the duty of those charged with the operation of the road to put it on a business basis, so far as revenue and expenditure are concerned. A return on the capital is not expected. The incurring of that expenditure was on of the conditions of Confederation that individuals should be maintained on its staff when their services yielded nogeturn. (Ottawa Free Press) It is refreshing and comforting to find so influential a newspaper as the St. John Telegraph protesting vigorously against the plans of 'the adventurers' both in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, who by their attacks upon the policy of the Board of Man- thousands. I shall yet be a popular, agement of the Intercolonial hope to thwart the attempt now being made to

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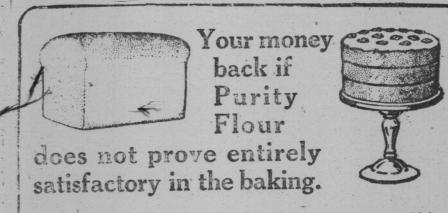
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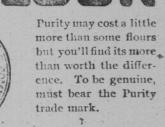
praving with the sick, com orting the and, not sailing until it was known. minded reading the Blole to Much as we desired to see our loved and that we shall win-we have al- very comfortable quarters. Those conquest along the coast of our native State until Ll uch time as God Himself permits with gladness we will journey homeward to the hilltop and there rejoice with the hundreds gathered at that great place of assembly 'But we remembered these 'onging to hear our voices and sent repre entatives to break the bread of I offeed their hearts with the love of God, to spread fresh food upon their piritual table had to ring forth the hand alleujahs due our precious Lord. With such spirit as this we sent of rge company back to the slores that they might fill the hilltop with the tinkling bells of intercession once more and the kingdom flet -- numbering four new, the Coronet, Kingdom, ·11. h. Ripple and OOvercomer moved out in a question I cannot answer becaus o the sea enroute for other fields of labor. We had asked God for ?25 warting for the word of God, and wi 000 to fit out the fleet properly for go when and where he says.' evangelistic campaigns to the ends of Mr. Sanford was wrestling with the earth. The first island visited in s of cor.espondence whe answer to prayer, yielded us oneinterrupted tenth of that amount Seven days after we reached our native land we had not set foot on ographers acco mpapny the fleet. The the soil we loved. On the far off At-Coronet shows the effect of her long can coast we had heard a voice: The conquest of America afgesh. As continued our plaurney toward tirely, and the need of early repairs Rockland we heard that voice: 'Ameris pressing On board the Coronet and i is won.' Kingdom are some very interesting Mr. Sanford's wohld tour. Chief ale long interview was meither excitmour these is a great white pelician nor extravag asurea 10 feet tip entqusiasm br ithed in every sen-When I planned the foundation shiloh' the skeptics derided the idea | vince nd called me wild A reporter came own from Lewiston and saw the plans which I had drawn on a sheet the creature. An immense bear the f brown paper, and went home think height of a tall man is another fine ng he had concountered a new and specimen in Mr. Sandford's possestrange freak. A few montas, later ion. He prizes it especially because visiteed me again and saw the undation of the first building comleted, and he heard me declare my Feeding Farm Hands prophecy from the corpersione. A car from the date that he saw my Every farmer's wife knows what tre plans he was privileged to witness. mendous appetites farm hands usually he dedication of a structure costing have; but while they eat well they 000. A little later that was f "owwork well too. ed by a children's building costing Here's a good suggestion about feed-\$25,000 and still later there was erecting farm hands. Give them plenty ed a temple costing over \$100,000, un-A big dish of of Quaker Oats. til to-day we have property interests Quaker Oats porridge with sugar and in the hilltop valued in worldly figcream or milk is the greatest breakres at fully a quarter of a million fast in the world for a man who needs dollars. How was it all done,' you isk? I can only tell you that those vigor and strength for a long day's things came about through long and work. The man that eats Quaker Oats plentifully and often is the man who arnest prayer. Shiloh has withstood the storm of does good work without excessive fa-There is a sustaining quality riticisms for many years, yet through, tigue. t all, and through the hard times- in Quaker Oats not found in other our numbers have increased from 300 foods, and for economy it is at the o nearly double that number.) There head of the list. A whole family can have been what the world calle de- breakfast for a week on 10c worth of serters, but any person is free to go Quaker Oats.



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ad by his son or eight wars 3. the eye. Mr. Sandford's wife and five children made the world tour with the hader and are now at Mr. Sandford wore a look of to a choice as he mentioned, his cheerfully 'Helen' as the called her had sacrificed wealth the social luxuries to follow him biers and religious denomina- his dark and unknown paths. And arbander tood us. Net I through if all she has never shown an indeters and churches and one sign of regret, said Mr. Sandford. I only for them as I pray for sinners. The reporter and his companion Is there a devil? Well, if you men ware preed to dine with Mr. Sandford hrough those regions, shed were about our master's business. For three years we had been ed to he would think there was going on I guess aboard the Kingdom, but feeling that the thicket to pray for by the spirit never during to decide the knows that we have found the master's declined a's soals, furnishing literature free charge, designed to assist men to aw God, calling at every home. before God; seeking to know His Will. ere-and the speaker has made the world cruise with Mr. Sandford



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missions from Panama to the Arc This is the Rev. Frank W. Sandford leader the famous sect known as The L' Chost and I's as obtlined today to Lewiston Sun reporter in the tended interview that Mr. Sandford has granted anyone since departing on his famous world cruise over three been spent by Mr Sancford since r. turning to this country and so c ent is he that his prayers hav glows with enthusiasm

1 have already thrie more shi will be added fleet,' said the leader.

rd the achievement of our aims i n sight. The tide has already turned our favor and when more discip es begin to seek our religion it wil e not by the hundreds but by the

man in this State. There was no display nected with that last statement-only that great manifestation of earnest. ess which so greatly impressed a

who come into contact with this man ersonality. Interviews and newspaper notoriety orm no part of Mr. Sandford's desire Besieged for statements in every country that the Coronet visited he was firm in declining all requests, and ga no heed to the bombardment of criticism and abuse which that course brought down upon him. Early in his career incensed by an alleged libelous tatement which had appeared in ; ertain newspaper, Mr. Sandford was trongly tempted to seek legal setisaction. A season of prayer convine ed him that while some material gain might result from such a course i

would be no aid in his spiritual mission and from that moment he has disregarded uttenly whatever the news papers might say, praying just as ear-

nestly for the newspaper men who had assalled him as he did for the salvation of gthers. Mr. Sandford clad in a neat suit o

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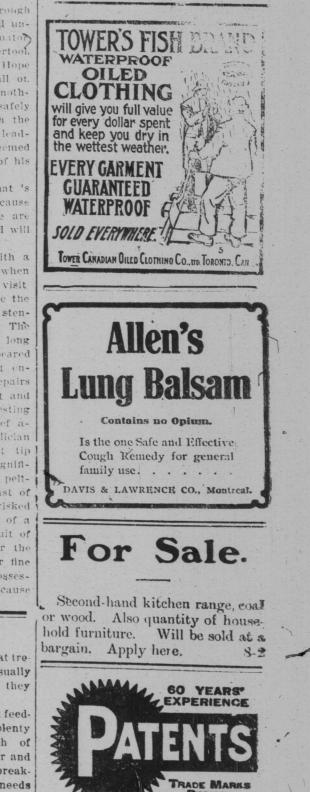
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