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REVIVAL OF FLAT EARTH BY ST. KITTS CITY CLERK

J. A. Risser Recalls Propaganda of "Parallax" and Others Thirty Years Ago.

J. A. Risser, 32 Oxford-street, writes of the revival of the flat earth theory, and suggests that the Toronto Astronomical Society meet and combat the arguments of City Clerk McClelland of St. Catharines. Mr. Risser says: Twenty to thirty years ago, it came to the front in England; gained an "uncertain" credit in a limited and noisy circle for a brief period, and then vanished ingloriously.

moisy circle for a brief period, and then vanished ingloriously.

Early in the seventies John Hampden published a pamphlet which was dedicated "to the unprofessional public and the commonsense men of genee had turned him down, and he appealed to "the unprofessional public" as a foriorn hope. Hampden tells us: "The Newtonian or Capston less invention, has never dared to submit to an appeal to facts." Again "Defenders it never had; and no theats, no taunts or exposure, will be compared to the energies of a single champion." "Cowardice always accompanies conscious guilt." "The enamigaty Creator, is a motioniess plane, based and built upon foundations, which the word of God expossly declares cannot be searched before the search hardly bigger than the gas jets which light our streets, and, if the could be made to change places with them, no astronomer could detect the difference."

Furthermore, the north pole is the centre of the flat earth, and its extreme southern limit is not a south pole, but a circle, 30,000 miles in circumterence. It is not fravitation which makes water run down hill, but the impetus of the water behind pressing on the water behind pressing on the water behind pressing on the water before. In 1876 Mr. Hampden began publishing a periodical called "The Truth Seekers' Oracle," in which exposured the exposured to a book by "Parallax," is in the Toronto Public Library.

Both Hampden and "Parallax," were born fighters of the buildog type. The allax," is in the Toronto Public Library.

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Both Hampden and "Parallax," the Earth Not a Globe," the title of a book by "Parallax," is in the Toronto Public Library.

Both Hampden and "Parallax," the exposure that the und Early in the seventies John Hamp

sympathy for controllow. Thus attracted supporters of doubtful quality, limited in number, but still large enough to make a considerable noise. In 1882 Richard A. Proctor, the astronomer, commenced to publish a weekly magazine called Knowledgenow published monthly. "Parallax" was still fighting. Proctor, at first, decided to holf alcof from the controversy for the dignity of science. But the "flat earth" theory was becoming a contagion or plague on a small scale. At last, he decided to interfere for the protection of the public against false notions of things. The pages of the first three years of Knowledge are rish in matter bearing on this question. Proctor admitted into its pages letters and articles by "Parallax" and his friends; but, per contra, the most valuable material was Proctor's own articles, which, no doubt, were ultimately decisive of the whole controversy. In the second year, there appeared a series of about ten or more articles on "Some Pretty Proofs of the Earth's Rotundity," continued from week to week for as many weeks. Each article contained a separate proof—ten or more proofs in all. Later, I think, in the third year, there was published as series of about a dozen articles on "The Form and Motions of the Earth's Rotundity," continued from week to week for as many weeks. Each article contained a separate proof—ten or more proofs in all. Later, I think, in the third year, there was published as series of about a dozen articles on "The Form and Motions of the Earth's The first series is the most important in this connection, as they have a direct application to "Parallax" and Hampden; the last series is important only incidentally. I cannot get access to the Russian is towestong a hold subscission on the lower classes of the Russian is on the lower classes of the

Hampden; the last series is important only incidentally. I 'cannot get access to the early volumes of Knowledge-hence the above references may not be exact, but they are substantially

Saw Error of Their Ways.

Saw Error of Their Ways.

Very few men and women are exempt from a more or less strong desire to read what is said about them in print. "Parallax" and his friends read the pages of Knowledge. The result was soon seen. His followers gradually left him, being convinced of their erfor—among them the secretary of the society organized to promulgate his doctrines. The pages of Knowledge contain several of the secretary's letters, announcing the fact with reasons. "Parallax's" case was evidently getting desperate. Proctor, towards the end of the matter, announced that had received a letter from "Parallax's" solicitor, threatening-an action at law for libel. Proctor reviewed his conduct, and defended himself and offered the free use of Knowledge to Parallax" in which to explain his grievances. The threat never materialized, and "Parallar" in which to explain his grievances. The threat never materialized, and "Parallar" in which to explain his grievances. The threat never materialized, and "Parallar" in which to explain his grievances. The threat never materialized, and "Parallar" is a solicitor threat theory myster.

which to explain his grievances. The threat never materialized, and "Paral-lax" and his flat earth theory mysteriously dropped out of sight.

It may not seem fair to pass judgment on Mr. McClelland and his theory

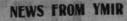
from the fragmentary newspaper accounts of it. From the partial reports that I have gleaned it seems clear that it is simply a revival of the flat earth theory of "Parallax." Further knowledge of the details may or may not modify the above opinion. With this provice I must let it stand. The flat proviso, I must let it stand. The flat earth theory is not a stranger in To-ronto. We have a gentleman still living with us who was well known as a believer in this theory ten to twenty years ago; and who lost no opportun-ity to promulgate and defend it. Many is the man he has sent away with a been in his bonnet." Lately he has not worked much at it. Some of your editors and readers, during the period above mentioned, will remember him.

above mentioned, will remember him.

Take It for Granted.

Excluding the man in the street and those beneath him, who are hopelessly out of the question—how many many and the committed suicide at Woodside Park. Mrs. Albrecht, who had selected the committed suicide at Woodside Park. Mrs. Albrecht, who had selected the committed suicide at Woodside Park. Mrs. Albrecht, who had selected the committed suicide at Woodside Park. ly out of the question—how many men do you suppose can give a lucid and convincing proof of the earth's rotundity, on the spur of the mo-ment? It seems to be generally un-derstood that the earth is round, but ment? It seems to be generally understood that the earth is round, but when proofs are asked for almost everybody is nonplussed. If some man says the earth is flat and backs up be assertions with a least of the block of the proof of the block of the bl his assertions with plausible arguments, again they are nonpluseed. Doubt is aroused and information is sought that will restore mental equili-brium. Every available quarter is queried for facts, opinions and other data. This experience is repeated on every question just in the ratio in which the public are interested in it. The letters that have been published in The World and other newspapers in the last few weeks indicate to some extent the symptoms of the public

Just when and how the demand for information ought to be satisfied by those competent to give it seems to be an open question. Our doctors and professors of medicine say that medi-cal students get clearer and more vivid ideas of the truth from dissecting or even merely witnessing the dissection of a dead body. Allow me to sug-gest to the doctors of astronomy be-longing to our local astronomical society, that here is an opportunity such as may not occur again. Why not extend a cordial invitation to Mr. Mc-Clelland to lecture before them on his flat earth theory, in the hall of the Canadian Institute? Here would be



New York Sun: From Ymir, Britis bia, the home of C. Dell Smith and his energetic newspaper, The Miror, there is another batch of news. Mr. Smith's paper is published in what he calls "the Boycotting Camp of British Columbia," and it is under the ban, together with the editor and all his family. We quote from The Mir-

tish Columbia, and the editor and all his family. We quote from The Mirror:

"In Ymir we have given publicity to certain figures in connection with the general hospital. Here the parties involved do not adopt the usual course of threatening a libel suit, or the more honest one of explaining the figures in dispute, but decree that the editor of The Mirror and his family be boycotted. And they have enforced their decree by threat! Truly, the life of an independent newspaperman in British Columbia is an unenviable one."

The Mirror does not intend to yield, and it leans upon English law and the courts to defend it against the boycotters, whom, by the way, it honors with a capital initial. Of the general custom of boycotting Mr. Smith's sprightly organ says:

"Boycotters never have justice on their side—never had. Theirs is brute force—their strength is a strength which numbers give—and ever directed against right. Boycotting is the favorite weapon of the mob, and is wielded mercilessly. It takes the strong arm of the law to down the demon, and British law will amply fill the bill in this as in every other instance."

The editor of The Mirror is not afraid to stand up and fight in the open, and he has little respect for those who sympathize with him but fear to let that fact be known, he has received letters of sympathy and offgras of anonymous assistance. He scorns them all:

"Gentlemen, while thanking you for your sympathy and confidence in our ultimate victory over tyranny as exercised by the union and cowardice as displayed by the timid creatures they have intimidated, permit us to say that we would appreciate your kindly expressions more fully had you been more manly in the matter and allowed your names to appear in print. Under the circumstances we must respectfully decline to been so widely imitated if it had not justified

lowed your names to appear in print. Under the circumstances we must respectfully decline to publish your communications. If the battle against tyranny and despotism in this camp is to be won, it will take stiffer material won, it will take stiffer material than mere sympathy to accomplish the end. Honest men should realize that they have conspirators and cowards only to deal with, and act accordingly. As soon as a few of them are jailed, the rest of the band will scatter. The honest, upright members of the union, will, we believe, assert themselves—but, so far, they have been very slow

so far, they have been very slow to take action." threat to drive the editor and his fam from the camp. Will British Combia allow the establishment of "boasted Boycotting"? The Mirror is confident that "This country cannot tolerate such lawlessness." The prospects of an entertaining season at

pects of an entertaining season at Ymir are good:

"As soon as it (boycotting) is stamped out here and a few of the conspirators are placed behind the prison bars, a wholesome lesson will have been taught the band of misguided desperations who seem to forget that they are now living in British Columbia. They have shown how completely they can terrorize the business men of Ymir. It is now on the tapis to try the mine-owners with a like castigation. There will be a hot time in this old town."

tled out of court for a monetary consideration. When the consta-ble himself assaults a man and tears his clothes to shreds he set-tles the case by promising to make good the damage. When a house is broken into and goods stolen the occupant is supposed to trace the missing property, and even when this is done the clue is not strong this is done the clue is not strong enough for the constable. Pshaw! You have a regular snap in Grand Forks. If you doubt it come over and spend a few days in Ymir." The snow has interfered with minning operations. Hawthorne Brothers have opened a store at Gold Hill, and the Porto Rico Lumber Co, has started its new mill. However, the boycott is the big news of the day. One more emark from The Mirror on the situa-

"The atmosphere breathes of gloom and distrust; even the saloonkeepers are in a melancholy mood. Ymir is a Boycott camp-

Boston Bakers to Strike Boston, May 1.—The 1400 member of the local unions of the Journeymen In a community of 232 persons, with nine saloons, something must be radi-cally wrong if the mixologists can't keep happy. Ymir must revive. As the excuse for The Mirror the com-Bakers of America voted to-night to

parated from her husband, had been receiving the attentions of Saladen. Great Western Railway this evening sellpsed all records for the conveyance of American mail between Plynouth and London covering the discovering the discoveri A Precious Cargo. Homas sailed to-day for mouth and London, covering the dis-Honolulu. Her treasure tance of 247 miles in 237 minutes. The ns \$17,000,000 in silver for last 118 miles of the run was made in

A CONSTIPATION HEADACHE

is absolutely imperative if you are to get any comfort from life or nourishment from food. A torpid liver can be a very dangerous condition and should not be neglected. Few medicines act as thoroughly, promptly and safely as Beecham's Pills. They are vigorous but mild, and cause no inconvenience or nausea.

There is no remedy quite as good as Beecham's Pills, not only to loosen the bowels but in the after effects. There is no binding up afterwards, as these Pills aid Nature in a natural way. Persons chronically constipated can become regular and be rid of the consequent discomforts formerly theirs by use of BEECHAM'S PILLS.

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SUNSHINE OF HEALTH AND HAPPINESS TO SICK WOMEN.

Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb, which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

Very often a married woman or young girl does not know who to turn young in the past the farther and pounds intended for women only are made with alcohol, or alcohol is a large component—this alcohol in given alcohol in proving the farther and pounds in the pounds women only are made with alcohol, or alcohol is a large component—this alcohol in given alcohol in given alcohol in given alcohol

All other compounds intenued and are made with alcohol.

Husband a Russian Spy, She Betrays His Secrets to the Police.

London, May 1.—M. was a Russian, The practical effect of the boycotting activities of the unionists has been to prevent the development of the district, according to The Mirror. Even the St. Patrick's Day ceiebration was gloomy. But there is other news. A mass meeting was held in Grand Forks and other vice questions that are now the absorbing topics of the day." In Ymir the lid is off:

"For years Ymir has been run a wide open camp, with its population of 232 and its nine saloons. But our constable appears to see nothing, do nothing, and known nothing. When crimes are committed the case is invariably set-ton of 232 and its nine saloons. But our constable appears to see nothing, do nothing, and known nothing. When crimes are committed the case is invariably set-ton of 252 and its nine saloons. But our constable appears to see nothing, do nothing, and known nothing. When crimes are committed the case is invariably set-ton of 252 and its nine saloons. But our constable appears to see nothing, do nothing, and known nothing. When crimes are committed the case is invariably set-ton of 252 and its nine saloons. But our constable appears to see nothing, do nothing, and known nothing. When crimes are committed the case is invariably set-ton of 252 and its nine saloons. But our constable appears to see nothing, do nothing, and known nothing. When crimes are committed the case is invariably set-ton of 252 and its nine saloons. But our constable appears to see nothing, do nothing, and known nothing. When crimes are committed the case is invariably set-ton of 252 and its nine saloons. But our constable appears to see nothing, do nothing, and known nothing. When crimes are committed the case is invariably set-ton of 352 and its nine saloons. But our constable appears to see nothing, do nothing, and known nothing. When crimes are committed the case is invariably set-ton of stream in the play with this salouted the best head like of the saison in Edna Wallace Hopper for the season in Edna Wallace Hopper for the season in Edna London, May 1.-M. was a Russian, ed her curiosity, both as a woman and a Japanese at that, but as a reader of the vernacular press she was well aware that there were such beings as Russian spies in existence, and that, altho her husband was ostensibly a teacher, she really knew nothing of his partecedents.

teacher, she really knew nothing of his antecedents.

Patriotism is admittedly the grand passion of the Japanese. In feudal days it took the form of loyalty to a lord, and no true Samurai would hesitate for a moment as between the claims of a blood relation and those of his chiefs. To-day the emperor is the great overlord, and O Hana San, tho she loved her foreign husband, could not doubt as to where her duty lay. A Japanese proverb has it: "Chushin ji kun ni tsukaezu," ("A faithful servant will not serve two masters"), and acting in this belief O Hana San determined to gain possession of the despatch box and see what it contained. So one evening she took advantage of a certain Pursing weakness and made poor M. ing she took advantage of a certain Russian weakness and made poor M. terribly drunk, and, seizing the box, hurried off to the nearest police-station. Here she told her story, and the inspector commended her for her patri-

Bakers of America voted to-night to strike to-morrow.

The men demand \$1 a week increase for second hands, ovenmen and bench hands, an increase of five cents an hour on all overtime work, and a union label on every loaf of bread.

3000 Miners Go Out.

Canton, Ohio, May 1.—Miners of the Tuscarawas district, about 3000 in number, quit work to-night until an agreement is reached on the scale. The trouble is over the machine rate, which a ten-days' conference in Canton carly in the month failed to settle.

The Wages of Sin.

Philadelphia, May 1.—Otta Saladen, aged 35, to-day shot and killed Mrs. Mary Albrecht, aged 36 years, and was praised more than with a was praised more than with a was praised more than ever. but she had lost her home and her husband. As for the latter, the papers was he woke up from his drunken stupor to realize his irreparable less of both wife and papers, and left Japan was praised more than ever. but she had lost her home and her husband. As for the enemy's military and naval schemes.

HONOR FOR CANADIAN.

Washington, May 1.—Capt. Ransfor

London, May 1.—The annual banquet of the Royal Academy was held this evening. A brilliant company was present. The Earl of Selborne, Secretary for War Arnold-Forster and the Earl of Halsbury were the principal speakers.

e disThe gether passed. A few weeks ago two British and American cruisers found themselves in port while an annual revolution was going on. After surveying the country carefully they drew up an order of proceedings, and battle was fought under their regu-"Having established order, they returned to their ordinary routine duty.

> Canada's Revenue. Ottawa, May 1.—The customs revenue of the Dominion for ten months ending yesterday was \$33.377,039, an increase of \$3,388.377 over the same time last year. There was a small decrease in the revenue for the month, probably caused by the lateness of navigation and the backward season. This is the

> Cotton in the Soudan. London, May 1.—Leigh Hunt, who recently visited the Soudan, has arrived in London. He says he has just completed a contract for a government tract of land on which to experimen in growing cotton.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c. 136

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

Grand—"Are You a Mason?"
Majestic—"From Rags to Riches."
Shea's—Edna Wallace Hopper and
Vaudeville. Star-Fred Irwin's Burlesquers.

That clean, laugh-creating farce, "Are Xou a Mason?" will be presented by a splendid company, under the direction of Julius Cahn, at the Grand Opera House this week. Altho this play has been before the American public for four years, this is its first time here. It has proved itself by far the most successful of all Leo Ditrichstein's plays. It is an adaptation from a German original, but it seems safe to say that the original could have been no funnier than is the adaptation.

"Under the Bamboo Tree" is the title of Fred Irwin's big show which will be the Star attraction this week. Two excellent burlesques are promised and an extra good olio which includes the famous "Eight Champions"—a British novelty which is one of the best in the burlesque field.

In "From Rags to Riches." a thrilling melodrama of New York life, which is the attraction at the Majestic this week, will be seen Master Joseph Sautley, a lad of 12, and the acknowledged premier of child

nctors. Master Santley will be remembered for bis clever work in "The Price of Honor," and he was with Miss Maude Adams under the management of Charles Frohman. The vehicle selected for Master Santley to exploit his dramatic abilities is one of the season's successes.

W. H. Turner in "David Harum" will be the Grand attraction next week, with "Human Hearts" at the Majestic.

Albert Parr, the tenor of "The Print of Pilsen," was left behind when the off members of the cast sailed for Engla on the Efruria Saturday, because his whad caused his arrest on the charge failing to support their seven-year-odaughter.

Navigation Company's steamer Poca-hontas, plying between Richmond and Norfolk, was burned at her wharf here to-night. The boat cost \$150,000.

AM STRONG



are; how full of aches and pains; how feeble and old in your actions, you can be made a stronger and better man by wearing my Electric Belt while you sleep.

Pick out the men who have worn my Belt. See them with heads erect, chests expanded, the glow of health in their cheeks, courage in their hearts and a clasp of the hand that tells you "I am a man. And how is it with you? Have you rheumatism and

back pains, a dull ache and weakness over your kidneys, dull aches, with a tired, stupid feeling? Are you losing your vitality? Do you feel yourself growing aged before your time? Are you nervous, sleepless, short of memory and lacking in spirit and selfconfidence? Do you know that you are not the man you

would like to be? If so, I can cure you. What you lack is just what electricity supplies. My Belt will cure you, and if you will come to me you will soon be one of "DR. McLAUGHLIN'S

I believe that the best evidence is the word of an honest man who says "YOU CURED ME."

DR. McLaughlin: Dear Sir.—I am happy to be able to tell you that I am all right I believe I am a stronger man to-day than I ever was. I never felt better in my life. I am handling my grain this year myself, and have handled over 5,000 bushels in two months, so you see that I must be strong and hearty. There was a young man who inquired of me about my Belt some time ago. I have since heard that he got one at n.y recommendation, and that it is doing him a great deal of good. Yours truly, GEORGE S. WEBB, Aberdour, Ont., October 28, 1902.

I will take any case of Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Indigestion, Constipation, or any weakness caused by ignoring the laws of nature, and I will cure you, or no pay. That should satisfy any man. Give me reasonable security that I will get my pay after I have cured you and I will arrange a Belt with all the necessary attachments suitable for

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Acids, Alkali, Gas or Changes of Temperature. any roof, flat or otherwise. 135

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AMIDST DEADLY FUMES. Brave Rescuers Stifled One After

London, May 1 .- On the arrival in the Tyne recently of the ship Roman of London, a story of peril and heroism on the high seas was told.

While the steamer was on a voyage from London to Valencia heavy gales were encountered, during one of which the ventilator of No. 2 hold was smash-

while repairing the damage, John Groat, the carpenter, fell into the hold and was overcome by noxious fumes from the cargo, which was a mixed one, and included a quantity of ammonia. F. Clench, chief officer, brayely descended to Groat's rescue, but he, also, was overcome.

The excitement on board became intense. A second attempt to descend was made. Fully conscious of the grave danger to which he was exposing himself a fireman, C. R. Stanford, allowed himself to be lowered into the depths, and he succeeded in slipping a roperound the inanimate body of the carpenter, but himself also became insensible.

sible.

The carpenter was quickly hauled up on deck, but all efforts to bring him round failed. Meanwhile, as heavy waves were breaking across the vessel's decks, there was yet another volunteer for the perilous work of rescue. The second officer, R. Williams, came forward, and after several gal'ant attempts at length succeeded in bringing Clench and Stanford to the deck. The chief officer, it was found, had lost his life in his act of herotsm.

Stanford still breathed, and the efforts to restore consciousness were successful.

Abbe's Bellefs Cause of Troubl2.

Paris, May 1.—The Abbe Loisy is a member of the faculty of the College of France, and is considered to be one of the ablest scientists and theologians i nthe French church, but some of his books have taken advanced ground, resulting in his condemnation by the College of the Propaganda at Rome.

Owing to the Abbe Loisy's prominence, the condemnation of his works is exciting discussion in literary circles, intensified by the action of the abbe relative to the cardinal secretary of state adds that he is unable to change his conscientious belief relative to facts of history.

The abbe's vigorous attitude may involve disciplinary measures. Abbe's Beliefs Cause of Trouble.

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ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE Each Bottle of this well-known

Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Toothache Diarchea, Spasms, etc., bears on the Government stan the name of the inventor,

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE Eminent I hysicians accompanies heach Bettle.

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