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The delegates from the Valley Railway Company who visited Ottawa were jollied in a beautiful way, by Kings. While at Windsor he was Canon of Halifa Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Pugsley. They came back Cathedral. He left Kings to take the position as ofgan happy over their reception, and innocently repeated what they thought the premier told them. Now they will be of Dr. Silletoe in 1905, he was appointed Bishop of Ne sorry they did it, for the statement they attributed to the premier was not true. It is not for this good natured journal to fix the responsibility for the statement that is not correct. But Sir Wilfrid says that he did not

Hazen because he had not secured legislative authority to contract for a guarantee of the Valley Railway bonds. Mr. Hazen obtained authority this year. But the Dominion government also required parliamentary authority to make the contract for the operation of the railway. Parliament is in session and the delegates pointed out the need of federal legislation in line with Sir Wilfrid's

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necessary in the public interest.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier admitted that Mr. Borden's statement was true. The premier stated flatly that there had been no agreement of the kind mentioned. He also said that he had not told the delegates that such a compact had been made. All that he told them was that he had privately informed Mr. Borden what further legislation was contemplated.

On Mr. Pugsley's part of a project to deprive Canada of a great national asset for a mess of pottage may be known. But Mr. Pugsley in the past has shown he has a good appetite for messes of pottage.—Toronto Saturday Night Independent.

The site of A UNIVERSITY.

was that he had privately informed Mr. Borden what further legislation was contemplated.

This means that Sir Wilfrid would not introduce the Valley Railway legislation because he had made up his mind not to do so, and had announced his intention. But Mr. Borden told the premier that this expression of intention was not an agreement. If the premier had the slightest idea that his statement of intention had the effect of an agreement, Mr. Borden assured him that he might consider himself perfectly free to go on with the necessary Valley Railway legislation.

British Columbia is to have a provincial university. Like those of Alberta and Saskatchewan, this university is to combine all the departments, in one group. Besides the arts and science faculties, there will be revision for schools of agriculture, engineering (including mining) medicine and law. The province has the effect of an agreement, Mr. Borden assured him great ambitions, and is laying the foundations for an institution worthy of the population that is expected.

At present the question of location provincial university.

perhaps, as good advice as a Liberal peer might be expected to offer to Conservatives, but it is not likely to be taken. The constitutional issue is raised by the Asquith government. It is the Liberal choice of issues. Lord Rosebery desires the Conservative party to stake its fate on the defence on the veto power of the Lords. Mr. Baildow prefers to go to the country on the tariff question, as he did before, and leave the constitution matter to stand as a side issue.

It should be remembered that the Conservatives made their gains where the tariff question was presented most effectively. Those old line Conservatives, who adhered to free trade, fared worst in the late contest. Most of the Home Rule members are protectionists. All of them were opposed to the budget. The government, has therefore no majority on issues of trade and finance, in the present parliament Conservatives are no fewer than the regular Liberals. England has given a large Conservative majority, and England is the only one of the kingdoms where the tariff issue was presented. The Conservative leader naturally prefers to adhere to that programme, and to keep it to the front.

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Mr. Asquith will try to arrange it otherwise. Lord
Rosebery advises otherwise. But the best advisors
for the Conservative party would probably be the Con-

BISHOP DART.

The Right Reverend John Dart, Bishop of New Westminster, whose death is announced, is remembered in Eastern Canada from his connection with King's Col lege, Windsor. Dr. Dart was president of this university or nine years from 1876 to 1885. Previous to this apintment, he had been warden of St. Thomas Theo SAINT JOHN, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1910.

SIR WILFRID AND THE VALLEY RAILWAY.

SIR WILFRID AND THE VALLEY RAILWAY. gical College at Colombo, in Ceylon, and examinin as vice president of St. Peter's College, Peterborough, h returned to Colombo as head of the college there, wher is not correct. But Sir Wilfrid says that he did not tell the delegates the thing that they said he told them.

It is a matter of some importance. A year ago Mr.

Pugsley and Mr. Carvell were finding fault with Mr.

retirement of Professor Wilson and some unpleasant retirement of Professor Wilson with the P

MR. PUGSLEY'S MESS OF POTTAGE.

Hon, William Pugsley is the greatest circus performer of this or any other Canadian Parliament. The political handsprings and party contortions the Honorable swallowing demonstration on the St. Lawrence Power Sir Wilfrid stated that no such legislation would be introduced this year. The delegates say that he gave them the reason. Sir Wilfrid told them that he had an agreement with Mr. Roeden that no such legislation would be introduced this year. The delegates say that he part of the Minister of Public Works on the provincial boards of New Brunswick. In spite of the fact that he sat up all night to force the original bill of the Transmission Company through the House, unamended and With blanket powers which enabled the little band of last January Sir Wilfrid announced the policy of the government, and there was no reason why the legislation over because of an agreement with Mr. Borden. Nobody supposed that Mr. Borden would object to departmental legislation of this sort.

Yesterday Mr. Borden rose in his place and declared that there was no agreement between Sir Wilfrid and himself in regard to this legislation or any other. The government was absolutely free to deal with the case, and Mr. Borden had no objection to the introduction of this measure or any other that the government thought necessary in the public interest,

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Sir Wilfrid, however, made it clear that he would not legislate. Therefore the Dominion government cannot make anything more than a provisional contract without legislative sanction. There is no reason for leaving the matter in this shape except Sir Wilfrid's refusal to act.

But since the premier has refused to act why did he not say so? What right had he to throw the blame on Mr. Borden? Or if he did not say that there was a bargain with Mr. Borden, why did the delegates report him as having said so?

AND TARIFF

Institution worthy of the population of location has to be sectified. At present the question of location has to be sectified. This was a long and hard problem in Saskatche-wan, where half a dozen cities and prospective cities and prospective cities. An arab at his prayers Beside the Nile's dark water, Where the lone camel fares and beside advice, and has appointed Dr. R. C. Weldon, dean of the Dalhousie law school, one of the commissioners. Mr. McBride was a student of Dr. Weldon not many years ago, when he was taking his law course at Dalhousie. He has evidently retained a high opinion of Dr. Weldon's Resounding the Muezzin's Clear call as the sun sets A mystery, a silence, And on the sky is calm. Cole You

The tariff programme announced by Mr. Balfour will be welcomed by the colonies, and especially by Canada, as marking the second stage in the development of the Imperial preference idea in Great Britian. The Tariff Reform policy advocated in the last election campaign was not distinctly a preferential policy. There was a suggestion that imports from foreign countries might be taxed higher than those from British dominions. But the main idea was protection of the home producer, and the home workman. Mr. Balfour now proposes a duty on foreign grain with complete exemption of colonial wheat. This programme appeals to imperial sentiment, and to some extent meets the free trader's attack on the policy of the dear loaf. It is now becoming apparent to all well-informed people in Great Britian that the British Empire is more than able to feed itself. The annual increase in the production of Canadian wheat for export is such as to make it clear that before many years the people of the British Empire is more than able to feed itself. The annual increase in the production of Canadian wheat for export is such as to make it clear that before many years the people of the British Empire is more than able to feed itself. The annual increase in the production of Canadian wheat for export is such as to make it clear that before many years the people of the British Empire is more than able to feed itself. The annual increase in the production of Canadian wheat for export is such as to make it clear that before many years the people of the British Empire is more than able to feed itself. The only years ago. Mr. Chamberlain reached several years ago. Mr. Chamberlain took up free trade and Imperial preference together. Since his activities ceased the two have been spararted. They belong together. If Britian returns to protection she will take it up from the Imperial atanghoint. The only reason why Britain id not be done without the abandonment of free trade, and the safety is the produce of the produce of the produce of the produce o

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Gladys (showing the family album)
—This is my Auna Hannah. They say resemble her. She dled a spinster.
Tom (effusively)—I'm sure that wasn't her fault.
And the album had no interest for hem after that.

A Lover's Plaint.
The girl I loved at fifteen
At forty I forgot;
And she I loved at forty
I tried to, but could not.

An lcy Te te-a-tete.

Jack—Why are you so cold,

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stoker, paused a few hours from his toil to read the Life of Peter Maher.

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Drastic. The Manager—I've got a new idea or a melodrama that ought to make

for a melodrama that ought to make a hit.

The Writer—What is it?

The Manager—The idea is to intro-duce a cyclone into the first act that will kill all the actors. Rather.

Sally—What a cunning little fellow Mr. Callipers is! Dolly—Cunning? Why, he's dreadful-ly bow-legged. Sally—Yes, but that gives him such an arch look.

Nervous Suitor—I—er—wish to mar-ry your daughter, sir! Parent—Well, my boy, hadn't you setter see her mother first? Nervous Suitor—I have, sir, and—er er—I still wish to marry your daugh-

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wing a man probably even further, from an approach by the east ridges. This would necessitate an extra amount of material for fuel.

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Regarding the recent mesage from W. F. Thompson, editor of the New Mine, that the flag on Mount McKin ley could be seen from Fairbanks, 15 miles away, on clear days, Mr. She don said he could not pass judgment The atmospheric conditions in Alask at this period of the year, he said were particularly favorable to long distance views, and notwithstandin the great distance of Mount McKir ley from Fairbanks, it could be see from the hills surrounding the town as if rising out of some adjacentless.

FRENCH WOMEN OUT AFTER THE BALLOT

Will Have Candidates for Chamber of Deputies in Order to Force Suffrage Discussion.

Paris, April 18. —Undismayed the law which inferentially bars we men from office, since it denies the the right to vote, a score of wome have proclaimed their candidacy funding the first solution of the Chamber of Deputit the election for which will be he April 24. The movement is not amilitant as that in England and Al erica, but French women hope to tract enough attention to secure discussion of the suffrage question the new parliament. They claim the can muster \$0,000 supporters in Fran They demand equal salary for women for equal work, hygenic school hous and hospitals, the elimination of the stipulation in the civil code exaction wives obedience to their husban and other reforms.

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