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Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The Mems

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A question of the hour which directly

interests nearly everyone in New Brunswick is the increase in the freight rates hardened offender in any of our prisons moral perversity, the frivolous temper, states is largely in favor of Sunday baseof the Intercolonial Railway. An in- could not do the roads of this province the indifference to all high interests, he ball. In Canada it is different; we have crease in the coal rates is now announced, following two other increases, "DOWNING STREET INTERFERThe church has certainly done much for have any." other the lumber rates. With the increase in coal rates on the people's rail- weekly and the representative of on the Grand Trunk, and the new rates eral party. In the course of an editorial en palace at Rome. Those human opposed to female suffrage, is far greataffect practically everything carried over on the "Right and Wrong Ways With torches scattered sparks of a fire which er than most people think. One of the government railway system and bear the Colonies," it says: "The defeat of has burned up much of the dress of them, writing to the Saturday Evening the government railway system and bear the Colonies," it says: "The defeat of has burned up much of the dress of he road, particularly the small shipper. From one end of the government system to the makes the growth of Dominion and other today there is to be heard sharp Commonwealth fleets for the Pacific an other today there is to be heard sharp Commonwealth fleets for the Pacific an other today there is to be heard sharp Commonwealth fleets for the Pacific an other today there is to be heard sharp Commonwealth fleets for the Pacific an other today there is to be heard sharp Commonwealth fleets for the Pacific an other today there is to be heard sharp Commonwealth fleets for the Pacific an other today there is to be heard sharp Commonwealth fleets for the Pacific an other today there is to be heard sharp Commonwealth fleets for the Pacific an other today there is to be heard sharp Commonwealth fleets for the Pacific an other today there is to be heard sharp Commonwealth fleets for the Pacific an other today there is to be heard sharp Commonwealth fleets for the Pacific an other today there is to be heard sharp Commonwealth fleets for the Pacific an other today there is to be heard sharp Commonwealth fleets for the Pacific an other today there is to be heard sharp Commonwealth fleets for the Pacific an other today there is to be heard sharp Commonwealth fleets for the Pacific an other today there is to be heard sharp Commonwealth fleets for the Pacific an other today there is to be heard sharp Commonwealth fleets for the Pacific and the Pacific and the Colonies, while the church may be t other today there is to be heard sharp complaint, and the common conviction absolute certainty. Thus the removal With increased leisure, art and archivotes to females. Able and energetic

St. John Yalley, who were protection against the ease-corporation railways, will find an ease of the year with a super-corporation railways, will find es paying rates appreximately a those charged by the privatory railways.

The protection against the ease of the provided railways in this master concerns the tidings that concern

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jury expressed the opinion that the results would be beneficial, alike to the

staff of warders, but while the guards steep a strict watch and insist on the Canadian ships would be, however long seems to show that the people generalkeep a strict waten and insist on the Canadian ships would be, nowever long seems to show a relaxation of the recarried out, they are not needlessly but with an element of feebleness that straints now thrown about a healthful harsh. The main object of the scheme is, of course, to reform the prisoners by giving them outdoor work and a fair measure of liberty. So far the men have in must sinevitably weaken if not comdone for them. As for the roads, it is wise to subject the bonds of Empire to er Sunday baseball should be adowed well, and that the road engineers are well satisfied with what has been accomplish-

ed already.

those best traditions and thinking of the Lib- der to illumine the gardens of the gold- the public hears little, who are strongly is that the decision to increase the rates of half, nay, of nearly all the outstanding tecture become the concern of an inwas both arbitrary and unjustifiable.

Let it be remembered that this in
Powers whose amity guarantees the ways influenced by the character of the cause of womankind; and when did

crease of rates applies not only to the peace of Europe coincides with the deold Intercolonial system, but to the Can-velopment of the naval quarrel. And differently in a Gothic cathedral than man if only she stuck to it? Look at ada Eastern, and that these increased that again is blown into fresh vigor in he does in the auditorium of a modern Railway when it is completed and operations and that these increased that again is blown into fresh vigor in he does in the auditorium of a modern Eve and Adam! Female suffrage, hownot necessarily those of The Telegraph This newspaper does not undertake to

The Semi-Westly Telegraph

It is losing the inner which action to the control of made by the grand jury at the Winnipeg spring assizes, and is an interesting extension of sunday them for its almost obsolete German them for its almost obsolete German them for its almost obsolete is bitterly fought out in many

> The men are in charge of an adequate dered in the whole matter of naval con- the New York Sun says: such a strain.

SOCIAL BETTERMENT.

With a prison farm in this province, thinking that his organization alone is might constitute a nuisance, while at With a prison farm in this province, thinking that his organization alone is the experiment could be made here. The New Brunswick roads would be a good in the community. When he looks place to try it out. At least the most abroad upon the untoward forces, the Evidently public sentiment in certain social betterment since the early days The Nation is the leading English when certain Galileans, after being cov-

that again is blown into fresh vigor in the does in the auditorium of a modern the hour of Germany's formal accept-church. With better housing, shorter housing, shorter ance of a standard of almost crushing inferiority in capital ships.

This newspaper does not undertake to hours for work and drudgery, and more ple in the St. John Valley, who were promised protection against the exactions of corporation railways, will find themselves paying rates approximately that again is blown into fresh vigor in the auditorium of a modern the hour of Germany's formal accept-church. With better housing, shorter housing, shorter wholesome for work and drudgery, and more of work and drudgery, and more countless women are earnestly opposed to it, feeling that woman's true sphere is the home, and that for her to enter the political arena would be a loss and manners the political arena would be a loss of the political ar

what results will attend a less vengeance—inflicting system of dealing with offenders against the law of the land than that hitherto adopted. The grand Jury expressed the opinion that the results would be beneficial, alike to the prisoners and the general community, and so far there has been no cause for the does not realize that he has blunthed by the present law. Discussing the result

measure of liberty. So far the men have shown no tendency to take advantage in, must inevitably weaken if not comenforced or not enforced according to pletely break the bonds of Empire. Let local_prejudice, but the exercise of of the new treatment meted out to him not resurrect and furbish up the judgment by minor officers in the premote that their real old cry of "Downing Street interfering ises is naturally unsatisfactory. It furor shirk their work. On the other hand, ence," and divide the whole country on hishes opportunities for favoritism and they seem to appreciate what is being the issue. It is, to say the least, ungraft that should be eliminated. Wheth-

is a question to be answered by each settlement according to its own situation and the wishes of its citizens. In one The churchman is in the habit of district and at certain hours games

A TRAGIC SITUATION.

Country wanted to be prepared if the most of the members have to look for support. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the London Free Press, a Conservative newspaper. The Tory attempt to create an "emergency" was deliberately made to mislead the people of Canada. Hon. Mr. Doherty's statement is further proof that the Borden Rogers policy is in reality: one of regular contribution to a central Imperial fleet.

Says the Canadian Courier, editorially By the end of 1918, Australia will have its own navy, and the regular British ships on that station will have all been withdrawn. And there will be some people in Canada who will say that Australia is they are maintaining that those who advocate a Canadian navy are dis-loyal. Within two years New Zealand will have its own naval unit, and therefore the New Zealanders are disloyal also.

What a pretty pass the British Empire is coming to! The Australians are disloyal—because all the Australians have supported the new Royal Australian navy. The New Zealanders are disloyal—because it looks as if all the New Zealanders, without reference to party, believe in a local fleet. And at least half the Canadians are disloyal, because they believe in a Canadian navy. Thus you have, in a population of about fifteen million white people inhabiting the three great Dominons, about eleven million disloyal

people. Isn't it terrifying?

It reminds one of the old lady who went to see the regiment in which her "Timmie" was a full private. His company came along, marching His company came along, marching with full company front, and how proud she was. Asked about it, she told of her furious pleasure in seeing this fine body of men. "And," she added, "would you believe it, they were all out of step but our Timmie." So the four million centralists are preparing to prove that the eleven million are disloyal. Could anything be more sublimely ridiculous? Was there ever a more hollow bluff put up for party purposes?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

cabinet, discussing the naval bill the other day, said that there was "no immediate danger to the Empire." The producers with lots of lesure. It looks as if the favored few can get what they are the farmers will follow that water if it goes feet deep. Then in the spring you take what we've suffered this seaso I turned about, crossed the Producers with lots of lesure. It looks as if the favored few can get what they er side. A reliable man, that all made, he declared, "because the Mother want. The majority of the farmers will votes with

> Central Greenwich, June 26, 1913. ANOTHER MAN'S EXPERIENCES.

To the Editor of The Telegraph. Sir.—On account of dilapidated cul-verts and the terrible condition of the pulling him out of an awful mudgreat roads, the "first automobile of the which his wagon sat with just the box season" did not make its appearance till and top of the wheels visible. Next last week; and even then it was accom-came to two women with the whiffletree penied by a "knock-about" carrying jack and cross-bar pulled out, their horse screws, pries and other heavy apparatus gone into a farmer's yard, and they sit for lifting autos out of the yawning ting there in their wagon, unable to ge was in power, a substantial free-watervay culvert was located. Witness the started after their horse. culvert up at Green Bush, just above the most funny was a lamb sunk home of Rev. Mr. Sabine; also one at the hole all but its ears and face residence of the late David Gibson, at hold of its ears and pulled it Sibson's Mills. This last is covered by called to a man to come get it. I turned loose plank about as long as a wagon is and went home, and no wonder." Think wide, with no railing. These thin Mr. Editor, of spending our money and making a big noise about bringing im poles about the size of boom-poles, hop migrants out to a country wit and spring about till, as your frightened horse plunges over and you see the awful sense? Now, after five years of failure hole on either side of you from eight to and do nothing, they've gone back to ten feet deep, you feel inclined to curse the Liberal road law, of the deplorable condition of our great three men where Lib (to say nothing of the by-roads) On our county and parish tax nd the gang of boodlers that are poc-

know that it goes to the multitude of petty office holders in connection with the Hazen Road Law (now swallowed of the people, I am,

by its own makers) until there is little or none left for actual work on the roads. What little has been spent since

this side?" Said he: "I'll tell ye I've seen today on my way Fredericton First I m his wagon axle-deep in the mud. had got his horses out and stood m ing his harness, which he had cut broken. Next I met a couple of with both shafts broken off. met a farmer with one horse ou hasms where, when the late government out for fear of getting mired. I pushe them out a pole off the

condition of our great three men where the Liberals had one written "Road tax, so much"-which i ceting our money. | direct taxation for our roads—direct tax
These two culverts, and scores of othrs nearly as bad, have been in this con- asylum and so on, from a so-called go dition since April 1 last. I said to a prominent Conservative living in another section of York: "Where does our money to to?" He answered: "I don't dollars for "Kid" Flemming and \$2,500

Queensbury, York county, June 16, '13.

NEW YORK FENCE TOOK IN ABOUT \$5,000,000 A VEAR that a few hours sufficed to put goods where there was little likelihood of recovery.

District Attorney Whitman yesterday

Thefts From Piers and Wagons

whose confession a few days ago that for taking part in a Dunning on the being the police force, paying protection and now it is announced that he march-

Why don't samebuddy git up a dan

nen were interested came to cour Many compraints came in yesterday rom the railroads leading into New and the district attorney's office was asked to investigate. Mr. Moskowitz said hat he doubted if much would come of this inquiry as Rader's system of disposing of stolen goods was so complete that a few hours sufficed to put goods where there was little likelihood of re-

declined to give out many of the things gone over by Rador in his talk with Mr. Moskowitz. It would be necessary to check up some of his statements be-forehand, he said.

(Springfield Union.)

The young Prince of Wales is no mollycoddle, whatever else may be said ingdon club at Oxford by his mother in maneuvers at Aldershot ed twenty miles in the broiling carrying rifle, knapsack and water bot tle, sleeping in a barn, with his fellow cadets and finishing in good condition. Some prince, that, as they put it in the

small ornamental ink wells can be pre vented by lining the cover with a piece of absorbent cotton and saturating the

Never turn your faucets on with a jerk. Turn slowly, and gently when turning the water on or off. The fauets will wear twice as long.

The canary fancier should know that

ABE MARTIN



when it comes t' an argument we often

Fusiliers Ma Showi

Its Band Will L vide Music day Serv

Rein Prevented day Forenoon Making Great Drill - Signal Strength to Be Army Service Great Work.

Sussex, N. B., June temporary lull in proce heavy rain this morn sex resumed its accusto afternoon when the we The arrival of the 621 John Fusiliers, added the strength of camp th created much interest an troops. Owing to an ac gine of their train the camp until a little aft With Colonel J. L. commanding, in charge, the regimental band martial air, they mad as they marched upon the railway siding. regiment will be incr forty or fifty more me night. It is very likely from this regiment music for the open-air

day morning.
The service will be to other years on the h the staff lines. The troops in camp will par in Sussex, where thep A large number of visi Sunday, while many me on the holiday, July 1 Twelve patients were day in the Red Cross l ers of No. 2 Bearing der their careful atten sick men were discharg One of those confined Private Earle McCrac Regiment, who sustained to his knee while playing other cases are mostly

To Increase Signalling It was announced at the strength of the Signs to be increased to 105 m would probably be effect at Camp Sussex. The me ed from each of the three inces, with the St. Joh bering about twenty-fo be a brigade staff of five The signalling being this year is more advan previous season for period. It is really re so many at this stage of using a heliograph chain of transmitting speaks well for the suc schools of instruction

province and also sho branch of the service, the members are youth "rookies" when it c duties.
That whatever instr ing given is being direct bers of No. 8 section of considerable credit und to employ instructors i ent force at Frederic Major Lister, of Ottaw nalling, was in camp to ticularly pleased with t

umpty-iddyites."

The Postal Corps.

Another body which est on the strength of forming splendid and the detachment of the Corps, numbering but charge of Allan W. John post office, with ald, also of St. John, matter of distribution sisted by George Harri is a big task they have day, but there are no the service. The nu-and cards handled at t each day is well up in The Army Service Co There is still one

in camp whose duties appeal and without w vices it would be diffi large force of soldier of course, is to the Av a visit to whose supply air bakery is one of t tures of the big encan The supply shed in house wherein are si which must daily be is The matter of supply attended to so system many a business hou and there is practical rels of potatoes, sugar, tables, hundreds of butter and a wide forps each day are and refrigerator attach out carefully to see the his just due. he bread is kept

marquee after being open-air clay ovens waves are each day cegiments under canya Many of the sold tonight assembled in and heard an able add Chute, lately a war cor Balkans, who took as the War Drums Throl ture was under the

Captain L. H. Stilwe