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## AN EXPOUNDER OF THE LAW

(Friday's Daily) The Mail and Empire, of all others, ment, it thinks, should have fore test against dishonest methods used seen the advanced price these gentle. to elect him, even though employed to condemn the Government for men would have secured for the land. without his knowledge and against sale of irrigable lands to the The Mail is wise after the event- his declared wishes. If therefore the Southern Alberta Land Co.; not satwiser, apparently, than some "finanfied with this cites and undertakes cial" gentlemen of its political pero expound the Irrigation Act under suasion and intimate acquaintance; be able to unseat him by law they hich the sale was made, and still ship. Mr. Foster, for instance, is a would not be imploring him to voldiscatisfied, probes the minds of the gentleman considerably interested in untarily vacate the seat. estelators for the root idea which corporated in the written law. western lands, and supposedly well ersed in their values, present and Mr. Hyman has declined to avail As a result of its quest, the Mail

probable. His history gives us no himself of the political advantage of reason to suppose that he would over- voluntary resignation is the best The principle which underlies the ook an apparently good opportun- circumstantial evidence that he rigation system is made apparent ity or that he would be prevented has nothing to fear personally from the terms of the law. It is obfrom embracing it by lack of finan- the findings of the courts. Otherwise tions that Parliament contemplat cial resource. Yet Mr. Foster is not d the bringing into cultivation of reported as having made any "clean reas that are not well watered by up" in irrigable lands nor of having the employment of private capital attempted to do so, nor even of exirrigation enterprises. Compressing an opinion that it could be were to be formed to dig done. The reasonable conclusion is that there is a possibility of the in tehes and to build reservoirs. The that the experienced conservative vestigation revealing a connection ster was to be carried to the financier and the gentlemen with foints at which it was needed and whom he is associated did not conwas to be sold to the farmers at a sider such investment as an ordin derate price. The irrigation arily good speculation. The Mail law makes provision for the charwould surely not expect more specuering of companies to construct lative acumen from a Liberal Govthe needed works, for the tapping ernment than from Mr. Foster. of the rivers and lakes under gov-This aside, the fact of a second of both to sacrifice the political advanernment supervisions, and for the a third or a tenth sale does not re- tage of resignation and to court disposal of the water on equitable lieve the owners from the necessity erms to the farmers. of establishing the irrigation works gnizing that the larger num

embers of Parliament nor from the fact that the land canwhen not be sold to settlers until the Eligation Act was passed differworks are established; nor the fact ical persuasion from the and Empire, we still scarcely that after the works are completed Liber intelligence is open to imputation conveyed by this inthe longer the lands are kept from the settler the longer will the investment in the works be unproductive of their intentions. For nor that the price which the settler land to which the Irrigation Act must pay for the land will be gov Is land, which is unsuited to erned by the price of equally prolitural purposes until supplied ductive land in districts which do not ends of justice and the purification On the other hand, it need irrigation. ably clear that an irrigation ris cannot be a dividend paying puceru unless the land along its rater courses is occupied and culti-

sted. Assuming, then, that the Mall's view is correct, and Parlia-ment intended that the "Irrigation Toronto Globe: If the people of Ed-monton want any benefit from the exompanies" sheald be "irrigation" we only, it would surely have

periance of other citize in the matter of union mations, Toronto is a good is a good place to get it. Forty years ago we had three terminal stations. to some bright. Opposition winder that the scheme would not Now we have only one. The gain in tion of 1905 would be at an end. route and that for the reason that convenience is enormous, and it should if he were again elected in 1906, who facings would not buy the land be easy for Edmonton to obviate the among his opponents would be found intil the irrigation works were estab-to bring about our present consolidaished, and that the Company would tion.

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opponents of Mr. Hyman had any

good reason to suppose they would

On the other hand, the fact that

the Minister of Public Works must

be a man singularly bereft of ordin-

ary foresight. For, assuming as his

opponents aver with little enough

reason but with a plenitude of vigor

between the corrupt practices of his

followers and Mr. Hyman himself

it would surely be a course of more

than ordinary stupidity for Mr. Hy-

man to retain his seat while the in-

vestigation proceeded. To.do so un-

der such circumstances would be

the danger of a revelation of personal

complicity, which must inevitably

transfer the moral sympathy of the

not involve personal disqualifica-

to hold his seat is the best assurance

he could give that the continuance of

the investigation has no terrors for

If the gentlemen who are behind

the investigation really desire the

of election contests they should ac-

knowledge obligation to Mr. Hyman

for maintaining his seat, for his

continuance in office alone ensures

the prosecution of the inquiry. Sup-

the constituency were opened. Either

Mr Hyman would be re-elected or

as to how an election in 1905 was

1906, what reason could his oppon-

elected in 1905? Whether the inves-

won? And if he were defeated

and

posing Mr. Hyman resigned

community to his opponents if it did

That Mr. Hyman ' continued

Empire the important circumstance Opposition friends to disclose the Constable Seller, with his two commiles from barracks I noticed the flag is that the men who secured the land resold it at a profit. This the Mail Liberals to resign when they have a fact that they do not usually request panions and a dog team of ten, left at half-mast, which to'd me plainly Liberals to resign when they have a "u'lerton, on the west coast o' Hud-that what I' feared had come to pase. reasonably good fighting chance of son's Bay, on February 21st last. They On arrival my thoughts were confirmed ainy on the part of the Government, unseating them by process of law. returned on April 19th, having been on hearing that Staff-Sergeant- Hayne and it demands to know why these As against the member who is unexposed for two months to the rigors had passed away the night before. We men should have been sold land on seafed because of corrupt practices of an Arctic winter. The only casualty were just in time to attend the funwhich they have made a profit. This by his supporters, the member who was a frost-bitten leg of one dog that was left behind at Lyon's Inlet. On The report of Constable Seller co:is peculiar reasoning surely, for by voluntarily resigns when such prac tains much valuable information about its application both the present and tices are revealed has the advantage he way to their destination and back the country traversed and the natives former Governments should be cen- of the prestige gained by a supposed ntensely co'd weather was encounter sured for every acre of public land protest against immoral practices. met with. He mentions a rumor cur-.d, and many blizzards. At night snow rent among the natives that in the which has passed into private hands. That this fact is understood by houses would be built for shelter, callwinter of 1905 a white man belonging and which the recipients have turned both Liberals and Conservatives d by the Eskimos "igloos." Herds o! to a ship wintering in the Arctic was Where this scarcely needs assertion, and it is deer were seen, and several we e shot killed by the Nitu ick tr.bc. The white kind of logic originated the Mail because they recognise the political for food. For a couple of days, how- men retaliated by killing three Eskidoes not inform us, but it can be value of this prestige that the Conver, both men and dogs went on short mos and all their dogs. Constable Selljustified apparently only by suppos- servative press would sooner see ations. Had it not been for falling ler believes thatt such thing may have n with a party of natives, they wou'd happened in connection with the Noring the Government gifted with a Liberal member unseated by the at one time have been in desperate weglan sloop Gjoa. rare prophetic insight. The Governation courts than see him resign as a pro-

ney the food had to be eaten frozen. because the alcohol and wool gave

Here are a few extracts which show some time was employed in the law he nature of the hardships encounter office of W. H. Williams, of this town, d on the journey, "We have only fifty but who disappeared about three ounds of deer meat, two pounds of weeks ago were this afternoon found emmican, and six pounds of boiled lying in a bluff about 40 rods from neat for ourselves and the ten dogs, the town. It is thought that he comwe must find natives. Very cold mitted suicide in a fit of despondency day. I had both my feet hadly frozen My footgear is in a very bad state

BORN -wet and worn out. We were compell WILLIAMS\_At Strathcona, Nov. 6th d to break up some barrels to cook The wife of H. M. Williams of a ood, as we had been subsisting on frozdaughter. n meat for the last three days."

MARRIED

"Terrible snowstorm. Impossible to Casely\_Lawson\_A pretty house wedout looking for natives. Our dogs ding took place yesterday evening, Nov. 7th, at the home of Mr. and ro getting hungry as they have had othing for three days. We cannot Mrs. Thomas Bellamy, Second street, when Miss Minnie Lawson of Charossibly give them anything out of lottetown, P.E.I., was married to Mr what small supply we have for our-J. J. Caseley, of Edmonton. The alves. My feet are very sore, the ie. ceremony was performed by Rev sult of frost burns." Dr. McQueen of First Presbyterian church. Only the near friends of the

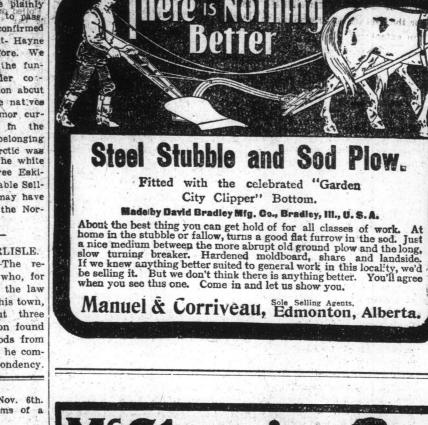
"Bad storm, but not nearly so bad contracting parties were present s yesterday. I sent Ford and Tupea-Mr. and Mrs. Caseley will reside on ock out to look for natives. They Th'rteenth street. eturned at 5 p. m., bringing us in ylwin\_Crosskill\_The marriage of ormation that choered us quite a little

Frederic Alan Avlwin, of the city of 'he ship they learned was at Melach-Edmonton, to Mabel Constance Crosssectuck,' the place where ghosts chase kill, youngest daughter of the late omen. They brought some meat for Thomas Crosskill, Esq., of Bedford, he dogs, and said the natives, who be-Nova Scotia, toook place yesterday at A'l Saints' church. Rev. H. A. Gray, ong to the Nitulick tribe, would come rector of All Saints', performed the the morning with as much meat as

hey could spare.". "Still storming. Finishid up allour leat for breakfast. About noon the \* atives came in, bringing about 400 onds ofu meat, which I purchased EDMONTON HIDE AND rom them. It was nearly all scal neat. We found it rather high all by WOOL COMPANY tself, but hunger is a great sauce." In due course the party reached the Mr. PHILLIPSON, Manager. essel for which they were searching. nd received a "hearty Scottish welcome Are prepared to buy your rom her commander, Captain Murray, HIDES, WOOL, FURS and TALLOW at the who fitted them out with stores for he return journey. Highest Market Price. Here is the last item in Constable.

McDougall Street, leller's diary: "April 19th. "Broke camp at sun-Just Back Of New Imperial Bank. rise (about 4 a.m.) and made the detachment about 2.80 p. m. Some few \*\*\*\*\*

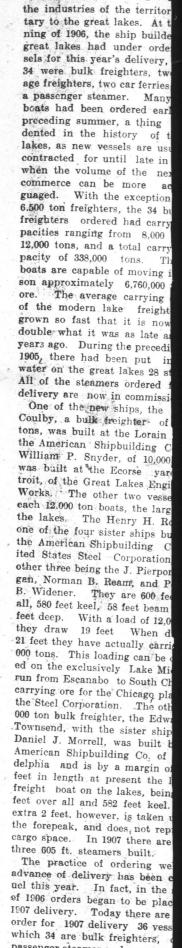






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a certain extent the rapid

straits. For a great part of the jour REMAINS FOUND AT CARLISLE. Carlisle, Sask., Nov. 9-The remains of Charles Shirley, who, for

not establish the irrigation works until the land was occupied.

The Lethbridge News has become a 1906, what reason could his oppon-dally-the fifth in Alberta. Comment-ing on the fact the Calgary Albertan the methods by which he had been 16: therefore, Parliament desired the use of private capital in providsays: "The story of the progress of "Alberta is told in its newspapers. ing irrigation for such lands, it "Five years ago there was in Alberta tigation might legally be continued must have contemplated also the owhership of the lands by the Com-'one pany. Otherwise, even supposing a company might be willing' to risk the investment before the lands were ccupied, it could have no assurance

that once its money was invested the enterprise would not be ruined by land speculators obtaining a large mount of the land either from the overnment or the settlers, and but of common observation, and that same. Skiddoo!

they would be especially likely to in districts where the advan-

tages of irrigation could be urged as

MR HYMAN AND HIS OPPONENTS an excuse for boosting the price is (Saturday's Daily.) The fact that charges of corrupt a mailer of argument and of obser-vation and history also. That a practices in the London bye-election

ompany or a capitalist would risk in 1905 were withheld for a year and course is both the easier and holds an investment of hundreds of thougreater immediate promise of polisuddenly launched when and only sands of dollars in an enterprise tical advantage. when a number of bye-elections were

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CURRENT COMMENT

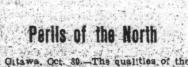
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which offered a possibility of this which offered a possibility of this kind is too improbable to suppose that Parliament considered it a reli-able basis for a plan of setting the method of handling them was de-signed less to aid justice or to releance election practices than to aid has to buy construed its opinion of the conservative candidates in the intention of Patliament in bliss-bye-elections, and to discredit the ignorance of clause 49 of the Liberal, party in the country gen-

daily newspaper, now there are or not is not the question, for legal "five. Five years ago Alberta had six- cr. illegal, it is the teaching of "teen weekly or semi-weekly news-pa-"pers. Now Alberts has about forty-"five, besides a few month'ies." history of elections that the no one would care how or by what means the elections of 1905 had been won or lost when a later Alberta Star .- "Take any number be-tween nine and one and add one. Mulcontest had either endorsed or nullitiply by nine. Drop the left hand or first figure of the two comprising the field the verdict. If therefore, it is desirable that the election methods

result. Add fourteen. Add the orl-ginal number. Just why the answer is employed in London be investigated, holding it at prices which would temporarily suspend settlement. That speculators are holding land at such prices in many districts in the west today is a matter not of argument of punishing the guilty and thereby

bettering the election practices of the country they are under obligation to Mr. Hyman for taking a course which alone guarantees an opportunity for accomplishing this purpose, the more so that the opposite



men who compose the Royal Northwest Mounted Police has often been demon-Trindsion Act. which reads. brally. Any according anthorized under This view was strengthened by strated, but rarely have fidelity, devotion to duty, fearlessness, unselfishness, and infomitable determination this Act may acquire land by pur- the fact that the timely release of been manifested in greater degree, than chase or lease for improvement by irrigation, and shall dispose there-of within fifteen years after its contrasted remarkably with the proall to about 995 miles. The trip was otherwise such land tracted silence with which they had shall revert to the Crown; except been formerly treated, and which they had made in company of Interpreter Ford and an Eskimo named Tupealock. It ing, however, such lands as are amply supplied the morals which it actually under cultivation or are was to the interest of the Conserva-cating the whereabouts of a Scottish being used for farming, gardening, tive candidates that electors should stock-raising, dairying, horticul- draw from the disclosures of the taining her liability to the customs duship, the Ernest William, and ascerture, tree planting and forestry; court. This noisy accompaniment ty for supplies imported. Constable provided that the lands so except-ed do not comprise more than 10 tinued with various alterations in Seller probably receives pay to the amount of about a dollar and a half a per cent of the total area of land tone and key until now the journals day, but, without a murmur, he enter-brought under irrigation by the are plaintively imploring Mr. Hyed upon and successfully accomplished company."man to resign and open the constitjourney attended by great hardships It-would be difficult to conceive usncy for a bye-election. and which many an explorer would have how Parliament could more clearly On the face of things, this pleading been proud of relating. The recital of express its intention that an Irriga- of the Conservative press with Mr. Seller's trip is contained in a, diary, tion Company should acquire lands as a guarantee that they should be sold to the actual cultivators at a which has just been received at the Mounted Police Department. Nothing more modest or unaffected than the time and price which would ensure him to do so. It does not require account of the long journey and the their speedy settlement. a more than casual acquaintance difficulties met with and surmounted a more than casual acquaintance difficulties met wi and with the campaign methods of our could be imagined. But according to the Mail



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passenger steamer and one a car These probably do not represe extent of next year's building, ditional contracts are pending expected in the near future. 22 will be built by the American building Co., nine by the Great Engineering Works, three by ledo Shipbuilding Co., Toledo two by the Collingwood Shipbu Co., Collingwood, Ont. Thes bulk freighters range from 5, 12,000 gross tons capacity, one 5,500 tons, three 6,500 tons, siz tons, two 8,000 tons, three 9,000 ten 10,000 tons, one 11,000 ton seven 12,000 tons. The tenden ward ships is therefore very ma As in the 196 list the steel panies are prominent. Four of steamers are for the Pittsburg f ship Co., and three for the Transit Co., which is controlle the Tonawanda Iron & Steel further profit from the momen ore leaves the ground. More this, the Lackawanna Steel Co. has built at Buffalo the largest vidual steel plant in the worl tends to engage in the transpor business. It has already eight steel steamers for 1907 de and it is understood that eight steamers will be ordered by this pany for the 1908 delivery. payment for the eight ships the American Shipbuilding Co. take over the plant of the Shir ers' Dry Dock Co., Chicago, has been controlled by Moses ' vice president of the Lackav Steel Company. tI may appear as though thi

too great.prodigality, but alread new boats put in commission present year have proved inad to meet the rapid expansion of commerce. In no other way haps, is the great prosperity country better reflected than recent growth of lake shipments cause of this increase in lake to: is the great demand for iron steel. Nearly all of the workab posits of iron ore are in the Lake perior country. They are abur and of excellent quality. They mined so easily and transported cheaply that non of the other kn deposits of the country can com with these ores in furnage cos late years this ore commerc which most of these vessels an clusively built, has grown b tounding leaps and bounds, the increase of the movement of 190 1905 being greater than the-