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SAINT JOHN, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1910.

THE COMMONS AND THE LORDS.

It is expected that the British House of Comm

programme and reach the stage when it will be necessary to do something. That will be the time of peril, Tribune tells us:----To obtain for the United States the which will probable the time of peril,

programme and reach the stage when it will be necces sary to do something. That will be the time of peril, which will probably finish the career of the Asquit administration. AN OUTSIDE OPINION. The Halifax Herald has been making a study of St. John Valley Rallway history. After showing how Mr. Hazen had offered a guarantee, based on Intercolon-tial management, and how the Dominion government, while pretending to accept the plan, imposed conditions "adopted to deter Mr. Hazen from attempting it, and "attaching to him the stigma of failure," the Herald "attaching to him the stigma of failure," the Herald proceeds with the record: —

of the forum and the newspaper office does not condess cend to know much about the economic and industria questions. His habits and his point of view are exactly as Mr. Roosevelt described the agitator who has no mis sion to rule. These men need to be tested in the smal daily routine of a life of toil and struggie. They need to recognize the laboring class as people with rights and with a claim to justice and sympathy. They are them selves, perhaps, as far from the capacity of self-govern ment as the fellaheen, with the additional disadvantage that they do not know their limitations.

THE TERMS OF SURRENDER.

THE TERMS OF SURRENDER. Mr. Fielding's statement to the House yesterday makes it clear that the Canadian government has made a com-plete surrender. For surely there is no other name for a treaty in which absolutely all the concessions are on one side. It may be pleaded that Canada reduces the duty on only thirteen groups of articles, and these of no great importance. But if there had been only one group it would be a surrender, if the concessions were made without return as the result of the threat of a penalty for the refusal. The one and only return which President Tart gives for this favor is immunity from the maximum tariff, a device which would have added to the present tariffs a surtax amounting to one-quarter of the value of the goods. This surtax was coming to Canada because of alleged discrimination in our French treaty. The concessions which Mr. Fielding announced yesterday are the price which we pay the Enited States for allowing Canada to make and retain this treaty. his treaty.

These thirteen groups include altogether seventy-five to one hundred different articles. They affect goods which we now import from the United States to the value of over \$3,000,000, and with all countries to the value of fully \$6,000,000. They include nearly all kinds of leather; watch actions and movements, of which we import about \$700,000 worth; common glass, in which we have a trade of half a million; tableware of china, borcelain & c which we import to the value of \$1,200,000It is expected that the British House of Commons will vote today on the general question of the restriction of the powers of the House of Lords. The motion pro-posed by Mr. Asquith is that the House go into commit-tee on three resolutions, two relating to the Lords and one to the Commons. The first resolution declares that it is expedient to disable the peers from rejecting or amending mome-bills, these to include the imposition and repeal of tax-tion, the vote of supply, the control of public momey, or the raising or payment of loans. The speaker of the House of Commons is to decide whether a bill comes within these classes. The second declares that the powers of the Lords as to other bills should be so restricted, that any bill which has passed the Commons in three successive sees sions and has been two years before Parliament shall become law in spite of its rejection each year by the Lords. The third resolution limits the duration of Parlia-ment to five years.

Consider this treaty made by our ministers at Wash attaching to him the stigma of failure," the Herald proceeds with the record — "The Premier accepted the conditions cheërfully and "was ready with a counter move that exhibited political "generalship of a high order. On March 6th he intro-"duced an alternative measure on new lines that has "fairly stumped criticism."

The route is to be up the left bank of the river the United States liked her French treaty or not.



When Adam ate the vetoed fruit, So he might gain reprieve He showed himself a meagre brute And put it all on Eve. SAYS: Three Adams in a current case, "Th' young man who sets out arry rich has made a poor start."

The same excuses weave; Their first forefather's plea embra "It wasn't me; 't was Eve." Weather Terms Illustrated. Maiden with a powder puff Dabbing here and there— This reported weather-wise

It's true the dame's a wicked jade, A fiend, I quite believe; And throws entirely in the shade

Sealed Tenders will be received at Public Works Department, Frederic-ton, up to noon, Saturday, April 2nd, 1910, for supplying a suitable ferry service at Perry's Point, Kings Coun-ty, from April 5th, 1910, to close of navigation, each day, from daylight until dark. A lump sum tender is requested. We are under deep obligations to our graduates, who by their ability and proficiency have commended our work to the public, and have given us our present standing. Our aim is to continue turning out graduates of this class. They have al-ways been our best advertisement. JOHN MORRISSY, Chief Commissi Department of Public Works, Fredericton, N. B.,

March 24th, 1910.

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⁴⁶ that after an expenditure of about thirty millions of
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⁴⁶ t Means, "Continued fair." The Pentateuchal Eve. THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA. But men are men; and, after all, They are not bound to thieve And murder at the beck and call Of every scheming Eve! Hubby coming home at one, Zig-zag course a-wending---Weather signal in this case Would be "Storm impending." -Truth Baby climbing on a chair If she slips and falls, It is not unlikely that. There'll be "sudden squalls." OBITUARY. Girl and lover have a spat, She flings down his flowers, Lover, angry, grabs his hat And rushes off-that's "Showers." Man sees tailor on the street, Seems a tride nettled." Crosses to the other side-That suggests, "Unsettled." G. H. W. Post-Lenten Extravagance. Mrs. Browne. "My dear, why do you say I am extravagant in giving a linner right after Leat?" Mrs. Towne. "Oh, everybody will have such frightful appelites." Gash and Gradit. Mrs. Frances A. Jackson



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