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This leads the Witness to say :

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Tarte's paper. Reticence is, as usual, thought especially desirable on the part of

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C. P. R. WORXSHOPS FOR ST.

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At first thought there is something

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the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-

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are in favor of the proposition.

Montreal Gazette says :

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After reciting the Intercolonial

The more the public learns about Mr

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### ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBREARY I.

LORD MILNER.

South Africa is fortunate in having vate. Very rarely indeed is the discuss a statesman in the office of High Commissioner. Lord Milner as a constitutional Governor General in a selfgoverning colony might be only a little better than an average experienced and reasonable man in such a position. But he has now a place of great authority and responsibility, and during his troubled administration he is not shown to have made a single serious mistake. This is not the whole nor the most of it. He has been and is a positive force. Lord Milner is implicitly but not blindly trusted by the pany proposes to establish. We are colonial secretary, who represents in England the same element that Lord Milner does in Africa. They are both men of force and courage, and have the admirable quality of decisiveness, the lack of which was the great weakness of Mr. Gladstone, and of the foreign minister who was responsible for many of his worst surrenders. Lord Milner seems to have made

personal enemies of some of Britain's foes, especially those worst foes who remain in the household, but he has won the respect of many who would not yield it on political grounds. Lord Rosebery is one of his avowed admirers. The whole group of liberal imperialists refuse to speak or tolerate without protest a word against Sir Alfred Milner. There is an almost general opinion, one would think, that if he were recalled Great Britain has not another man so good to take his ing; police protection and other civio place

there is generous, space for -Lord Milner's address of a fortnight buildings; and all the opportuage at Johannesburg conveys an idea nitles of a site in the open counof the sources of his strength. He is try. The climate is better for sumfirm yet friendly in his declarations. mer, work and no worse for winter The war must be ended before general than that of Montreal. St. John is concilitation begins. But Lord Milner is careful not to make the case a per- naturally an export point, and conse-

issue between Briton and quently more ships come here empty

of private questions. The recent cab- ; country's investment in the railway aet dispute over the question whether of Intercolonial scandals is growing un Mulock or Mr. Tarte should conantiv long. Millions spent in putting rol the Dominion telegraph system is Intercolonial in a position t substantially a business matter. There development of Canadian winter ports ha been practically wasted; thousands spent in s no question of race in it, since the squipping an up-to-date passenger service has resulted in a failure in the first considpost office department is not always in the hands of an English minister, nor of such a service-regularity; a rail eration the public works in the hands of a scandal, an oil scandal, a tie scandal, and Frenchman. But to strengthen himself others are on the list. It is just about time sco was ended against a colleague, Mr. Tarte appeals from the cabinet council room to the

Queber public , through his own paper. There is no reason to suppose that Lieutenant Governor Snowball will be There has been a curious quarrel in the other than a constitutional governor. cabinet between Mr. Mulock, the postmaster He has had much experience in public reneral, and Mr. Tarte, the minister of pubaffairs, and understands that not much in the way of official duty is expected of him. He also understands and is tent telegraphs. Telegraphy, Mr. Mulock holds, is a natural concomitant of the postal well able to meet the social requireservice, and where the telegraphs are conments of his exalted position, and will rolled by government it is in that connot be likely to do anything to lower ection. Mr. Tarte, on the other hand, holds that the public works department is a its dignity. Politically both parties great spending department to which the should be satisfied, for Senator Snow-French Canadians have a right, and no part ball has acted with both, and each has of it's perquisites are going to be alienated now shown appreciation of his serv rom it while he holds it. It is common for Ices. cabinets to wash their dirty linen in pri-

> Two tunnel disasters in New York sity following each other in hot sucmion have caused a feeling something like a panic. We may expect cutions to be vigorously begun but no one cares to fix the date when they will close.

The imperial house of commons has passed the reply to the address and now parliament will proceed to the husiness of a session that promises to be of extraordinary interest.

The Dominion government should not exact that three per cent on the African contracts.

#### FOR MURDER

that can be sustained by sound business arguments. There is no point be-To be Electrocuted the First Week in May, tween the Atlantic and the Pacific, on

the Canadian Pacific line, where the SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 30.4 John D. Cassels, who was convicted materials required for locomotive and Jan. 2 of the murder of Mary J. Land car building can be assembled more in Long Meadow, was today sentence easily, cheaply and rapidly. Extensive to death by electrocution during the areas of suitable land lie convenient week of May 4 by Judge Hopkins of the superior court. The proceedings were dramatic throughout, owing to both to the water front and to the railway. All the year round, coal, the prisoner's impassioned plea for iron, southern woods, native timber new trial, and a sensation was cause when, immediately after adjourn and lumber, and all other materials Cassels leaped to his feet and cried can be delivered either by water or "May God curse every man that sen me to the chair."

He was seized by the deputy sheriffs The advantages of city improvements and hurried from the room. Judge Hopkins had left the bench and did and government, water supply, lightbenefits are offered, and yet

not witness the outburst. After District Attorney Noxon had moved for sentence, and the prisoner's ounsel had said that they had no ob ection to offer, Cassels spoke for over half an hour, protesting that he was innocent of murder in the first degree nd attacking former District Attorne Gardner, who conducted the cas against him, whom he accused of un s until ordered to discontinue b the court.

# NASAL CATARRH CUREE Pe-ru-na Cures a Case of Five Years' Standing

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Mr. Rudolph M. Patterson, Chicago, Ill.

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To the Editor of the Sun:

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Mr. Camillus Senne, 257 West 129th street. New York. writes:

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Mrs. J. C. Garrett, of 38 West 117th | highest praise, for it is reliable and will Peruna I am entirely cured, and can never disappoint you."-Mrs. J. C. recommend Peruna to anyone as the best and surest remedy for any catarrhal There are two things that the whole

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Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Janada, "The Ills of Life," which can be see the base cured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a anort description of all catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

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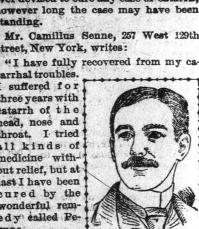
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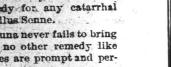


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Dutchman. He points to the loyal low freights, and as a matter of fact Dutch resident of Cape Colony, who there is no other point in Canada to has a right to complain of the English which cargoes are brought at such pro-Boer's refusal to regard him as a low rates. Montreal has some advantrue member of his race. He asks contages, and already the company has sideration for the burghers who long ago came to the British side, and some car shops near that city. But there are difficulties in the way of consoliof whom are now fighting for the Emdating the company's industrial enpire. Lord Milner protests against terprises at Montreal. Land in a good those European Boer sympathizers position is scarce and dear. There is who refuse to take account of the Boen who has laid down arms and desires no water communication in winter, and it would probably be found imsettled government. Not one-tenth of the Boers in South Africa are reprepossible to secure at any price a suitsented by men in the field. It is worth able site where, even in summer, sat while for even a pro-Eoer elsewhere isfactory land and water connections can he had at the same time. It certo consider what is best for the other nine-tenths. tainly would not be so easy to get

iron, coal or hard pine delivered at Montreal as it would be in St. John FRUIT CULTURE. either summer or winter.

If Mr. Ralph Etmos, or any other But these are considerations for the man, can by instruction, inspiration company. The management may have or any other method, induce the farmeasons that are not known here for preferring Montreal or another place. mers of New Brunswick to take up fruit growing and make it half the The advantages of St. John will be success that it is in Hants, Kings and presented and every effort will be Annapolis counties, he will deserve a made to convince the company that monument. The cultivation of small this is the place for the shops. One fruit has been successful in New trouble with St. John has been that the people themselves are less sanguine Brunswick. Orchard fruit is, grown in Carleton and some other counties, but than they ought to be. There are not in sufficient quantities for export many reasons why we should expect or even for home consumption the company to build here, just as Throughout the province generally there were many reasons for expectthere are few orchards, and the farming ing that the Short Line would make are not only less profitable but far less attractive than those in the fruit There were sceptics ten years ago and districts of Nova Scotia, Quebec and we have some now, We want a little Ontario. It may be that we have dismore of the hopeful and sanguine advantages of soil and climate, but spirit that is found in western men, there is reason to doubt whether the so that when an idea of this sort farmers of many localities have given comes up, the community may at once their soil and climate a fair chance. assume that it will be carried out. If as one result of the establishment Half the fight is won when our own of the maritime provinces school of people are won over to a belief in the agriculture, a systematic attempt is made all over the three provinces, to ascentain where fruit growing may be or third largest railway works in Amsuccessfully conducted, the area of erica is not too large for belief. On orchard country may be greatly enthe contrary, the very magnitude of larged. Nothing better could happen to this province than that. It would give rural life in many places a new interest. It would bring in much ready cash, give to country families more luxurious diet, and help materielly to keep the boys and girls at

TARTE VERSUS MULOCK.

home.

The Montreal Witness, like the Ham ilton Times, the Hallfax Chronicle, and several other liberal papers, is getting rather tired of Mr. Tarte's appeal to race feeling over all manner of public

Cassels shot Mrs. Lane Feb. 28, 190. because she refused to leave her family and elope with him.

Cassels is married and has a wife in the west. He was a sewing machin agent, and on his travels about th ountry became infatuated with Mrs Lane, who lived with her husband and everal children at Long Meadow three miles from this city. During the trial of Cassels, which terminated Jan. letters were introduced purporting to have been written by Mrs. Lane, showing that Cassels' attentions wer reciprocated by the woman. Finally, after his persistent entreaties to her t eave her husband and her refusal, he went there at night and shot at her several times and then fied to the Th where he was captured. voman lingered between life and death for some time.

SHOT HIMSELF. Startling Suicide of a Prominent Bosto

Broker.

NEWTON, Jan. 29 .- The suicide of Lane B. Schofield at his palatial hor n Albermarle road, West Newton, this orning, caused a great shock in the financial circles of Boston and the nome life of Newton, for in both he held high positions. Mr. Schofield was senior member of

the firm of Schofield & Whicher, bankers and brokers, 131 Devonshire street, Boston. As a resident of this city he was prominent in public and social life, and was greatly respected.

An intimate friend is quoted as ascribing the case of Mr. Schofield's suicide to the failure of the Globe National Bank three years ago, and other financial losses, which are said to have amounted to \$150,000 or more in the past two years.

BOSTON, Jan. 30.-Louis E. Whicher, junior member of the firm of Schold & Whicher, made a statement this afternoon to the effect that the personal affairs of Lane B. Schofield, who committed suicide yesterday, were in such an unsatisfactory condition that had he not ended his life there would have undoubtedly been a change in the firm, Mr. Whicher intending to carry on the business alone. At presning victory. The project of the ent he declared it impossible to say stablishing at St. John of the second just how deeply the firm is involved, injudicious of Schofleld's

Tonight letters were sent by the firm to every client, announcing the death of the senior partner, asking co-oper-ation in the liquidation of the firm's it, and the magnitude of the advantages that are offered at this point, ation in the inturaction "It is expected to pay in full."

ci CETTINJE, Montenegro, Jan. 30.rular, in which Traffic Manager Rus-There is absolutely no truth in the sell deals with the failure of the trains Viennia and Buda Pesth reports that a duel was recently fought between the hereditary prince of Montenegro, Danilo Alexander, and his brother, to make time, and quoting the St. John Telegraph's admission of the Danilo Alexander, and his failure of the winter port project, the Prince Mirko.

to commence that amazing advance whic resulted in the utter discomfiture of the anemy as an organized force, and the captur of all, his strougholds. Since then the divin impetus at, that, time given is rolling ou force in slow and sure and crushing effect upon all who remain hostile to us there. Surely there is no need in the face of the facts for such a nanic-striken incremental w PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 30 .- Form of Massachusetts died at à sanitarium here today. er ex-Congressman Charles F. Spragu

A FRIEND TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS. ST. MARTINS. N. B., Jan. 17, 1902.

Kipling has delivered himself of. So ought to get him up in a corner and make

As a matter of fact the British Empire en As a matter of fact the British Empire en-joys unimpaired the old-time preside, the old-time sense of special national security. Whether the Briton believes or not that his race is of the literal seed of Jacob, he has no hesitation in appropriating to it the des-tiny of imperial supremacy promised to lowed in these days Sir-No one comparing Rudyard Kipling' recent poem, The Islanders, with the nobl recessional of a few years ago, can fail to nc. ) how far the foremost literary genius our day has strayed from the true plac tiny of imperial su Israel in these days.

Kipling jeeringly reproaches Englishmen thus: "No doubt but ye are the people; who shall make you afraid?" But the comforting promise is sure and securely clutched by the heart of the petiter. .. national poet. He was then a teacher with the loftiest ideals. Now he runs hysterically with the short-sighted crowd. Then comise is sure and select of the nation. he warned us regarding putting our trust "Thou shalt be heart of the nation. "Thou shalt be far from oppression, for thou shalt not fear, and from terror, for it shall not come near thee." These words were certainly sent through Isaiah to the divorced house of Israel of the Ten Tribes, but they have been urhesitatingly claimed in spirit by the Eng-lish. If these and other such words in Isaiah liv, are ours by right, and I see every resear to believe they are, then we may so in "reeking tube and iron shard," and against "all valiant dust that builts on dust and guarding calls not Thee to guard." This firm reliance on the God of our rathers has ever been the characteristic of the Anglo-Sakon, nor has it ever failed us. As a peo-phie we have never taken kindly to the for-mation of mighty armaments 1: defence. Our history is replete with instances that might be cited in proof of the special favor that God manifestly has abown to our race. We have learned from happy experience that the British cause is one that God has under-taken to specially promote. Néver since the Norman's caube came in to round up the fullness of our nation has England been successfully attacked by a foreign power. against "all valiant dust that builds on dust and guarding calls not Thee to guard." This

Issiah liv, are ours by right, and I see every reason to believe they are, then we may go on, as our race has gone on for centuries past, acting to the life the part to be played in the Christian dispensation by the real house of Israel only. A curious, instance of the complication of thought arising from the habit of the Eng-lishman in usurping Israel's place, when he believes the British are not Israel is fur-nished in the sermon preached by the Bishop of Coventry on May 4th, 1899, for the anniversary of the London Jews' Soci-ety. Speaking of the missionary instinct of successfully attacked by a foreign power. But not because of any lack of attempts One cannot think of this matter and forge Bishop of Coventry on May sth. 189, for the anniversary of the London Jews' Soci-ety. Speaking of the missionary instinct of the English people, his lordship says: "The white man's burthen has been laid upon us. But is there in the whole of Scrip-ture, from cover to cover, one passage in which this glorious task is definitely as-signed to England as a nation?" And be-cause, as the preacher conceived, there was not oue such passage, and because to Israel that duty had been divinely given, therefore he urged his hearers to aim at Christianiz-ing the Jews, who were the proper people to attend to the matter!

he urged his hearers to aim at Constant ing the Jews, who were the proper people to attend to the matter! But, sir, if our arms have met with humil-iations in South Africa, as in some cases they certainly have, why is it? As I be-lieve, it is because of the secularizing the Sabbath, which is largely the case in Eng-land. The old country is a real Sabbath heeping land when compared with the Con-tinent of Europe. But there is a great deal of room for improvement, as any one who has spent a Sunday in London knows. In Exodus xxx1., 17, God, speaking of the Cab-bath, says: 'It is a sign between me and the children of Israel for ever.'' And in Issiah lvili., 13, 14, the Almighty makes the the stipulation that if Israel refrains from making the Sabbath a day of pleasuring and keeps it holy to the Lord, then He will cause that people to ride upon the high places of the earth. In these texts we have the sufficient rea-son why the Anglo-Saxons are pre-eminent-iy a Sabbath-keeping race, and furthermore, why certain reverses befell our arms in South Africa. In any case, God will not

way certain reverses befell our arma South Africa. In any case, God will forsake His people.

> Yours sincerely. ALFRED BAREHAM.

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> HALIFAX, Jan. 26 .- Mrs. Pearce, another connection of the Riley's, was discovered today with smallpox.

was removed to the hospital. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 30 -- It in rumored that there are now five or six smallpox cases in Lynnfield-two in the

Hastey house, two in the Trafton house and one or two elsewhere. If this is true it will be difficult to keep it from spreading rapidly.

MISS STONE STILL CAPTIVE.

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- The Constantitople correspondent of the Daily News asserts the reason for the failure to accomplish the release of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the captive missionary, to be as follows:

The Turks promised to place soldiers at the disposal of M. Gargiulo, dragoman of the American legation at Constantinople, and one of the delegates who is attempting to effect the captive's release, but insisted, against his wishes, upon sending fifty soldiers as far as Raslog. The governor of Raslog said he had orders not to let the messengers out of his sight, adding that he would not allow the money to be paid on Turkish soil. M. Gargiulo thereupon telegraphed to Constantinople and was ordered to re-

main where he was, the negotiations meanwhile proceeding with the porte. meanwhile proceeding with the porte. RASLOG, Near Djumaya, Rumelia, Euro-pean Turkey, Jan. 30.—A representative here of the Associated Press, has had an interview with the delegates who have been negotiat-ing for the release of Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka, who said their negotiations with the brigands had been unsatisfactory and that they had intended returning to Constanti-nople. Before starting, however, they say they received fresh information which in-duced them to renew their communications with the brigands, and that these negotiations are now proceeding. re now proceeding.

A ROMANTIC COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE.

Carl Herman Kreutz of White's Point, Queens county, was united in narriage to Lily B. Farris, youngest daughter of the late George P. Farris of Mill Cove, on January 8th, at the residence of the bride's brother, Milford Farris, of the Narrows. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Barry Smith. Mr. Kreutz is a prosperous and well-to-do farmer of White's Point. His courtably and marriage came about in a novel and romantic way. Although living only five miles from the residence of the bride-elect he had never met the fair young lady until a week preceding their marriage, and to use Mr. Kreutz's own words, it was love at first sight. Mr. Kreutz is fifty-four years of age, while his wife is thirty years his junior.

#### OFFICE AND MAN.

Once upon a time a postmaster who lived in a Kansas town was seated in his office reading postal cards when a native cyclone suddenly came his way. The wind carried him through an east window and in the di-

tant. In a few spconds he was safely seated in the top of a high tree busy picking chest-nut burs out of his hair and clothing when he saw the building that he had so suddenly left coming directly toward him. "I declare," he exclaimed, "these comes the old shanty looking for met" Moral-Sometimes the office seeks the man.—New York Herald.

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FARM TO RENT-A farm, with stock and plements, good barns and dwelling, con-lest to school, churches, post office and lway station. Possession given 1st of May moderate. Addre St. John, N. B.

SMALLPOX.

# (Gagetown Gazette.)

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