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nditions in the east. since the adoption of the protective tariff in 1879, and indica These provinces do not experience booms, perial government would try the same polnor on the other hand is there severity of

and the demand for our manufactured it was about time that she tried the other goods must increase, and thus improve the thing. He instanced Canada's advance

depression, but the outlook for next year "With great good taste he refused to amount of railroad construction, the bet-ter feeling with regard to lumber, the pub-lic works made possible by steadily increasing revenue, will all have a beneficial business after consultation with the aucreasing revenue, will all have a beneficial effect upon the general trend of industry and trade. There is, of course, an element of danger in a period of expansion. There as satisfactory. He happily phrased the of danger in a period of expansion. There is the temptation to attempt too much, and to be too sanguine of results. The speculator is abroad in such a period, and visions of sudden wealth are dangled be-fore longing eyes. Having due regard for this fact, and paying close attention to business, the investor should be able to record the developments of the next few regard the developments of the next few show the world that we are determine years in Canada with the utmost con-to defend our own. We must not a fidence. In these lower provinces there messing with the affairs of other nati are avenues of industrial and commercial messing with the affairs of other national expansion which should not be neglected that no powers will dare attack us. Thus for the perhaps more alluring but less cer-we should avoid war, even victory in tain prospects of the distant fields. which is so costly nowadays as to amoun

to defeat." THE ADVENT OF PEARY

St., John was a very quiet city yeste Commander Peary has accomplished the day. The holiday was almost universally task to which he has devoted so many observed, but there was not a single up years and so much energy and enthusiasm usual attraction. The people went to th only to learn that another had been before him at the goal. He has won to the North Pole, but Dr. Cook was there befine, and as it was the last of who be termed the smmmer holidays there was

The world heard with amazement yester a general desire to make it a day of genu day that Peary had reached the Labraine recreation. There was little or n dor coast, and that he had been success drunkenness about town, and the streets ful in his dash to the Pole. The truth of ful in his dash to the Pole. The truth of presented a remarkably quiet aspect his statement is not questioned, for there throughout the day. were other white men with him, and it is assumed that he has ample evidence to

fore him.

The reports show that the Sussex exhiprove its truth. If Peary reached the Pole, why doubt bition is a very interesting one, and doubtthe story of Dr. Cook? The latter was un-accompanied by white men, but there is visit. The address of Hon. Mr. Flemming no more reason why he should not succeed yesterday once more pledged the gov than that Peary should fail. ernment to do something for the improve

The remarkable fact is that out of the ment of facilities for agricultural educa northern silence should flash so quickly tion. The province awaits the fulfilment after each other the messages of the two of these promises.

explorers, each proclaiming the accomplishment of that for which so many men have With the approach of winter comes the so ardently striven for centuries past. When told that Peary had reached the in the water pipes. One of the humors of

Pole. Dr. Cook expressed pleasure, and re-

courteous and too generous a man to failure to be first on the spot. His ap- the great railroad financier has not been pearance on the scene lends a new inter- successful in his search for renewed vigor,

to the whole subject, and the rest of and his permanent withdrawal from the the world must suffer the somewhat pain- affairs of the railroad world would at least ful experience of reading endless boasting temporarily affect financial conditions. about the stars and stripes. Where is . . . . The great celebrations at Westfield, Mill-Capt. Bernier?

LORD BERESFORD

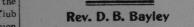
idgeville and Renforth this summer indicate how eagerly St. John people have The Canadian Club of St. John began taken to suburban life during the past few?

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early and sought persistently to persuade years. Lord Charles Beresford to visit this city and address the club. His lordship was The Every Day Club and the city of St. at first uncertain, but after his arrival in John will be well represented at the mari Canada he wrote that owing to develop-ments he would be unable to spare the

time. But he addressed the Canadian Club



time. But he addressed the Canadian Tub of, Toronto, and made a great impression upon the patriotic members who crowded to hear him. The Toronto News thus summarises and comments on his address: "Five hundred members of the Cana-dian Club never showed more enthusiasm than they did at the conclusion of Lord Charles Beresford's address. At the out-set the jovial Admiral got into immediate touch with his audience. Standing on a stool to increase his inches so that those in the sear of the large audience might see



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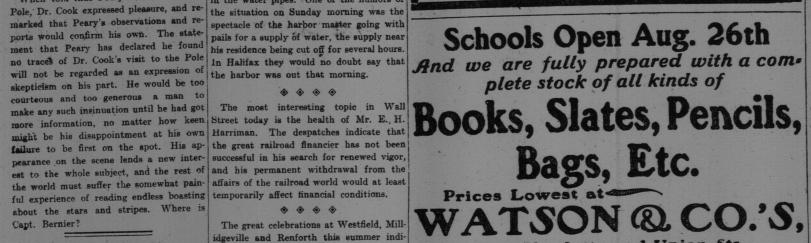
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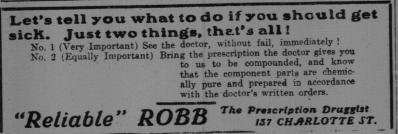
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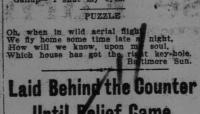
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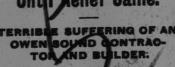
But he is living yet, Strange as the fact appears He was a chauffeur bold, For years, day after day He went the pace that kills, Those who get in the way. —Chicago Rec WHAT HE FOUND.

THE PACE THAT KILLS.

Ie went the pace that kills,

EASY Gallup--"There's one thing I can't do, and tat is to sit in a street car or railway ach and see women standing." Highbee-"But don't you the of always ving up your seat." Gallup: "I don't give it up." Highbee-"But if you can't bear to see omen standing how do you avoid doing "" llup-"I shut my eyes."





WUUD DRY WOOD, HARDWOOD, SOFT WOOD or KIND-LING, Try City Fuel Co. 648 Jewels," in which each coryphee repre-sents a gem. "A Trip to Japan," which opens the performance, tells a complete dramatic story of the attempt to smuggle an Am-erican torpeda boat into the flowery king-dom. Six special sets of scenery have

tural showing and gave a lucid idea of the partnership existing between the farmer and the soil. He made reference to the keen competition in the agricultural world, and how the improved transporta-tion facilities had improved the situation for the farmer generally. These increased facilities had brought about keen competi-tions. He also alluded to the need of better educational methods along agricultural ines, and spoke most hopefully of the out look for the future, pointing out that sheep raising, poultry producing and pota-to growing were lines well adapted to New Brunswick, making a strong predic-tion that this province stood to capture the best potato markets of Canada. He also looked for good results from the Cu-ban market, which would be opened up by the lst of October, as arrangements had been made for a direct line from St. John to Cuba. As to better agricultural education he promised his best efforts to encourage agricultural training in the common schools and the establishment of a New Brunswick agricultural college, probably at Fredericton, in such a manner or di-

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