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"Let's get together for a couple of days to get new ideas and air our grievances and difficulties and promote a better understanding with the board of education and are grievances and difficulties and promote a better understanding with the board of education and are grievances officials. They need they be truly patriotic.

"Bad? How's that?"

"Why, some one had stood on it; it the morning, reached Avienmer, was flat!"

"Tired Waiting.

Waiter—By the way, sir, that steak hills, by sunset. The Lairig is probably to ordered—how would you like to the highest pass in Scotland, for at the watershed it approaches the 3,000 feet they have it? cation and various officials. They need tation from the board of education of Patient customer—Very much indeed! level.

During the walk referred to about the patient customer—Very much indeed!

trous to the company's employes through the closing down of its operations? There is no basis in fact for such an assertion. From February 15, 1917, to February 15, 1921, a period of four years, the Riordon Company paid to its shareholders quarterly dividends at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum on a capitalization of \$4,500,000 of common stock. In connection with the flotation of securities of the company in 1917, it was stated that 'until recently the company has been a close corporation—more than half of the common shares being owned by the Riordon family.'

ment may be reached. Mr. Lloyd George (Toronto Globe.)

Forecasting the result of the election campaign in the Maritime Provinces, John Bruce, President of the Canadian Labor party, and candidate in East Toronto, predicted lasf night upon his retruce lasts the more reluctant all parties will be to plunge again into bitter is the feeding carried by Progressives and Liberals.

A survey of the elections held in some of the American states last week shows a swing backward toward the Democrats. This was noticeable in New York state, Virginia, Kentucky, New Progressive forces in the three Propagation of the American states last week in the cast, actively assisting Labor and believe to the northward, the late forest of Glen Mor comes in, on which are the north slopes of Cairngorm. There are many corries of the canadian Labor party, and candidate in East Toronto, predicted lasf night upon his retruce lasts the flow of the Sauth the Government to would have no more than four seats in the Maritime Provinces, the remaindance to being carried by Progressives and Liberals.

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SCOTS WHA HAE.

(Punch.) ("Whatever may be the reason, it seems to be beyond question that the immigrant to London is more successful in his metropolitan career than the born Londoner."—Daily Paper.)

When I came down from Inverness, from Inverness, from Inverness,
An optimist, I must confess—
When I came down from Inverness,
callow youth but forceful,
I dreamt that London held the key That turns the lock of penury. A magic Open Sesame
To one who was resourceful.

St. John Standard is no need to labor the point. The facts When I came down from Inverness, speak for themselves. They show that from Inverness, from Inverness, there is no basis for the assertion that I had been saved much soul-distress, When I came down from Inverness and vowed none should ignore me, Had I but known that every post if the government had 'forced the col-Was filled by a voracious host should have been collected, it 'would (And this is where it wounds me

LIGHTER VEIN.

company's workmen. During the period

Making Him Careful. Quite different was the attitude of the Grand Trunk against St. John With Quite different was the attitude of the Canadian Pacific?" Today the Stan-the Ticonderoga company, controlled by doing meanwhile?

"It was not "thus that the company

Charles Scott, safety expert, delivered

paid, although the Mail and Empire, of which one Riordon is president and another Riordon vice-president, and a third member of the Riordon company is manager, was describing as a "caitiff" any man who went on pleasure-seeking and money-making while the country was at war.

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Elsewhere the statement appears that 'the bulk of the common shares is held by the Riordon family.'

The Riordons controlled the policy of the company, and held more than half the stock. They authorized the payment of dividends at the rate of 10 per cent, which were paid in cash prac-

Nowhere Else Has Britain So Many Hills, Each Over 4,000 Feet - Snows That Never Melt.

I have been in London Town, in London Town, in London Town, in London Town, as the Cairngorm Mountains. These fine hills are midway between Basemar, in London Town. tically up till the collapse of the company. Of these dividends the Riordons themselves received not less than \$225, one of Montort of Montort of Montort of the grain through is no need to labor the point. The facts of the grain through is no need to labor the point. The facts of the company. Of these dividends the Riordons themselves received not less than \$225, one of the grain through is no need to labor the point. The facts of the company. Of these dividends the Riordons themselves received not less than \$225, one of the grain through it is no need to labor the point. The facts of the company. Of these dividends the Riordons themselves received not less than \$225, one of the grain through the grain through it is no need to labor the point. The facts of the company to settle down—Now I have been in London Town, fine hills are midway between Baaemar, in Aberdeenshire, and Aviemore, in Intervences, and a magnificent panoration. Nowhere else in the British Isles does one find so many hills each with an elevation of more than 4,000 feet.

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est. Its cairn is 4,296 feet above sea level—only 110 feet lower than Ben Nevis—and has already more than once been plastered with snow and ice this autumn. Next in height is Brae Riach autumn. Next in height is Brae Riach, 4,248 feet, and, joined to it by the jagged spur known as Sger an Lochan Uaine, Cairn Toul, just seven feet lower. The fourth hill to top 4,000 feet is Cairngorm (A' charn Gom—the blue hill), the most easterly of the range, rising to a height of 4,084 feet above sea level. The Cairngorms are, on their lower slopes, studded with ancient pine trees, intermingled here and there with a few birches of delicate green or burnished gold, according to the season. Up to and in a few cases just exceeding the 2,000 feet level one finds these trees. Beyond it heather, crowberry and whortleberry

The Cairngorms are entirely given over to deer forests, with, here and

dealt with its obligations in the United

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cariously on the wind-swept uplands.

The whole of Brae Riach is a part of solem declaration in St. John a couple of years got that Canada could never be economically independent until she could conduct her own trade through ther own channels? And what becomes of the pet argument that trade should flow east and west instead of north and south? If the ports of the matrime provinces are not to be considered in the matter of national traffic, and are to be shut out of the western provinces by prohibitive freight rates, why not accept the dictum that there is no sentiment in business and lower the tariff so that there is no sentiment in business and lower the tariff so that there is no sentiment in business and lower the tariff so that there can the valid the content of the conte

ter understanding with the board of education and various officials. They need our co-operation and the benefit of our discussions, as may be crystallized into various suggestions, motions or resolutions. We need to get together for organization, for a general shake-up of our ideas to the end that a better, a clearer and greater vision may be had of all New Brunswick's educational problems."

Among the discussions will-be those on school law assessment, district unions, school van conveyances, the problem of the weaker district, the compulsory law, school books and teachers' salaries. Such a convention should be held every year, and, no doubt that policy will be adopted hereafter. Meanwhile this first conference should attract a large attendance.

THE RIORDONS

The Toronto Globe on Saturday returned to the attack in the matter of the Riordon tax evasion, and made an even more scathing arraignment of a company which paid dividends and American taxes, but left Canadian taxes unpaid, although the Mail and Empire, of which one Riordon vice-president, and a third other Riordon vice-president, and a third of the Riordon vice-president, and a third out the state of the Riordon vice-president, and a third other Riordon vice-president, and a third other Riordon vice-president, and a third of the Riordon vice-president, and a third out the state of the Riordon vice-president, and a third out the state of the Riordon vice-president, and a third out the state of the Riordon vice-president, and a third out the state of the results o

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