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THROAT TO END PAIN

FROM GUNSHOT WOUND

NOVA SCOTIA BOY CUTS

The following outspoken letter, on Home influence and the Boy Question, is written by a prominent New Brunswick clergyman who formerly preached in this city, and who is well known here.-Ed

LEM, FROM A CLERGYMAN.

A TRENCHANT LETTER ON THE BOY PROB- SIR WILFRID LAURIER

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir,-There seems to be in your city quite a little dutter today among clergymen and others concerning the "wandering boy." I do not at all wonder at the question forcing itself on the attention of the persons so deeply interested, but I annot help wondering at the perplexity it has caused.

In the first place it is useless blaming the churches or the Sabbath schools for the present condition of things in this respect. The originating cause lies far deep er, and back of all institutional effort or attempted remedy.

The ministers may work until they are worn out in their toil. The churche may devise schemes wise and liberal, and make this work their special calling ess the public is prepared to go right to the root of the matter and begin at the foundation of all character, whether good or bad, nothing effectual will be ished. Nor would it be well for men to deceive themselves in of such grave and transcendent magnitude as this.

In the next place the question is:

Are men brave enough and honest enough to grapple with the question from its true and proper standpoint? It is my own opinion that they are not. And I think it is just here that the clergy show their weakness (I will not say lack of faithfuiness) in dealing with this tremendous evil.

Sir, the root of the question lies in the home, and in home trai me. Looked at from this point of view I never wonder that boys turn out

There is often far more attention given to the breeding of horses than to the training of boys. Let the parents remember that there is nothing in the boy, no trait or quality, that he has not inherited from one or both of themselves.

It is said that Doctor Oliver Wendall Holmes, of Boston, was once asked by an ther: "When should the training of a boy begin?" To which the doctor ghtfully replied: "Two hundred years before ever the boy is born, madame Here is to my mind the great difficulty, and the root of all the trouble is found

If a man wishes to see the full force of this statement he has only to study the faces and general appearance of scores may say hundreds, of the men he meets on the streets of your city. Let nim note their besotted and often brutalized countenances, let him listen for a moment to their vile and degrading talk, let him acquaint himself with their haunts and their habits of life.

Let him also consider the gulf, deep and almost impassable, that separates the men from the respectable church-member and earnest and intelligent MOTHER KILLED HER BOY, worker, let him think for an hour of the homes these men make and girls to be trained in and in

Accepts Invitation to Dinner of Bos- His Dog Brings Aid Too Late Obstructions in Two Places on the ton Merchants' Associ-Tracks of the Midland to Master in the ation. Woods. Road.

Also Agrees to Talk on "Reciprocity With James Nickerson, Aged 19, Accidentally Train Struck Crossing Gates Piled Up--No Canada"--Secretary of Association Sea Shot, Could Not Manage to Reach Home, to Ottawa to Present Invitation -- Others of and Preferred Quick Death to Lingering the Cabinet May Attend, Too. Agony--Cuts Throat With Knife

TO SPEAK IN BOSTON;

SUBJECT, RECIPROCITY,

Boston, Nov. 1-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Barrington, N. S., Oct. 30-Word reach Canadian premier, has consented to speak at the coming dinner of the Boston Mertragedy which occurred at Stoney Island chants' Association in Boston. The asso ciation secretary, E. H. Walcott, today returned from Ottawa, where he went to propose the matter to Sir Wilfrid Laur-

Mr. Walcott not only secured the con-sent of the head of the Canadian govern-ment to be present at the dinner, but al-so to speak directly on the subject "Re-ciprocity with Canada," which is to be the tonic for discussion breakfast, for some beach hird shoot

the topic for discussion The dinner will be held about the mid-

dle of December At the last directors' meeting the ass initial decided to take up Cat dia ne proceeding as the subject for discussion at the annual dinner. In view of the pres-

CANADIANS IN LIST FOR

ent live interest in Canadian reciprocity among Boston business men—an interest brought to a head by the congressional campaigns and the action of the Repub

ican state convention in regard to a re siprocity movement—it was felt that a discussion would be timely. It was decided to send Secretary Wal-cott to Ottawa, to present an invitation personally to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Who the other speakers will be is not

cnown, bnut it is assumed that other Canadian government leaders would consent to accompany Sir Wilfrid to be the association's guests. Sir Richard Cart-wright, or Hon. W. S. Fielding, or per-haps both, are mentioned as likely to

his parents are living

Fireman Hurt.

great excitement prevailed.

ACCIDENTS ON TWO

NOVA SCOTIA RAILWAY

LINES; AN INVESTIGATION.

One Was Hurt--Sydney Flyer Swerved to Blind Siding and Ditched--Driver and

Truro, Nov. 1-(Special)-A serious a cident occurred on the Midland railway today. A flyer coming into Truro ran in to two crossing gates that had been niled on the track by some unknown parties. The passengers were badly jarred and

When the train stopped two more gates were found piled a short distance from the ones the train struck. Manager Harris was told by telegraph today that the railway company have sus-picion the four gates were piled on the rails by some vicious party, and a reward of \$50 will be offered for conviction of the pectations. The great question in the success of the cable was over this enor-mous stretch, but it was found by test to give a speed of over 100 words a min-ute with the Deerlove transmitter. The actual time occupied in the termine term

guilty parties. Some are of the opinion they were plac-ed there by thoughtless boys as a Hallow-'een trick. An investigation will be held. Tonight's Sydney flyer was ditched at Lakeville near Windsor Junction. Some The actual time occupied in the trans-nission of a message fro mthis city to Sydney (Australia), will be less than five minutes in the case of a short commercial mission of a message from this city to one had left the switch open and the train, dashing along at 45 mils an hour, swerved off on a blind siding, struck a small station house at the end of the side track and demolished it, and ditched

occupied mainly in the manual repetition of the message at Bamfield Creek, Fan-ning Island, Norfolk Island and Brisbane. Ottawa, Oct. 31-(Special)-Sir William the engine. The driver and fireman were injured, Mulock, postmaster general, has sent the serious results are anticipated.

First of Canada, congratulates Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state, for colonies, on completion of Pacific cable, a **COMMISSIONERS GROPE** rork which will afford a new and im portant means of communication between completion of Pacific cable, a work of far reaching consequence. May it prove an all parts of the British empire and hopes that this realization of inter-imperial policy may still further strengthen the Practical Inquiry Into Conditions in

AWFUL VENGEANCE

OF REJECTED

SUITOR.

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Others as They Lie Asleep

--Fire Adds to the Horror.

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Ottawa, Oct. 31-(Special)-In connec tion with the report that a cable ring is in co-operation with a certain Australian a disadvantageous position in comp for Australian business and that it "Chamberlain, Colonial Secretary, Lon-don: "Sir William Mulock, post master gen-eral of Conada congratuiates Bight Hon

"Canada's greeting to Australasia

their own way he was quite sure the unproductive that the governments in ested will be induced

policy may still further strengthen the bonds which already unite so closely political and commercial interests of the mother country, and her dominions be-yond the seas, and that the result of un-dertaking may lead to an extension of the system of state owned cables within the empire."

blown off right

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 31-The comple- | "To Richard J. Seddon, Premier of New Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 31-The comple-tion of the cable line between Vancouver and Brisbane was accomplished last night, although the first message did not get through until this morning, when the an-nouncement was made that one dream of the imperialists was a reality. The cable is still in the hands of the cable is still in the

Some Hopeful Expressions in First "Wires"-Sir Sandford

Fleming Sounds a Note of Warning-Death of Simon

James Dawson, Former M. P.

PACIFIC CABLE COMPLETED; ROUND

THE WORLD GO CONGRATULATIONS.

intractors and it will not be open for effective instrument for promoting inter imperial trade and for solidifying the siness for about three weeks. During

ares from the contractors. The section between Bamfield Creek and Farning Island, which is the longest in the world, already has undergone a series of tests and proved entirely equal to ex-pectations. The great question in the success of the cable was over this enor-mous stretch, but it was found by test to give a speed of over 100 word The Deerlow The Section Section

great work of Pacine capie that ing your interest and labor forging fur-ther link to advantage of our empire. (Signed)

earliest impressions, and he will at once discover that the seed from which at leas one-third of the young plants of your , city spring and the soil in which they grow is entirely calculated to produce just such results as those that these respectable men today so properly deplore. There is no result without a corresponding and an adequate cause. And as a minister, more than once holding a pastorate in your city, 1 know whereof I affirm.

The murder of a man like Oulton is often referred to as a shocking thing to take place in a highly civilized community, and so it was. But to me the presence and life of such a degraded creature in such a community, was far more dreadful than his death.

His life, home, habits, general appearance, and the nature of his death were a straight line, a chain without a missing link. Such a man should never have been allowed to live such a life and inhabit such a den as his in one of the largest cities of these provinces. It has a desperately bad effect on boys and it placed tempation in their way. And his murder was like the thin end of a wedge,

But, sir, the home has the most powerful influence on the youthful mind of any that can be brought to bear. Church, Sabbath-school, day-school, mission-hall, police vigilance. are as nothing beside it. The home is the nursery of the nation.

ess in home training is bad enough and often produces lamentable re-Carele sults. But there can be no question but that to scores of boys the home is a num sery of vice. They actually are started on the path of ruin from the home. Lying profanity, sloth, and drunkenness, are all cultivated in many a home.

Two things many homes lack today, the stalwart virtues and the necessary discipline. We may sneer at Puritanic discipline and seriousness as we please, but it was this that produced the Hampdens, the Cromwells and the Miltons of our race We may not wish our children to be like them in all things, but it was a very dif ferent training from that which young people receive today that produced the sturd yeomanry of England in earlier times. Look at the boys and girls, the little chi dren even, often to be seen on Main street at 10 or even later, at night.

The trouble is that the parents who are so viciously careessabout their children as that, will provide no homes fit for those children to live in.

View of intelligence and close observation who have visited England and Scotland, especially men from the continent of Europe have spoken with amazement and admiration of the home-life of the people. Some have made the subject, as Edmon Demolins did, the basis of profound study, and in published volumes have called the attention of their countrymen to the fact as the secret of "Angle-Saxon superior ity." Indeed the fact is to observing men too obvious to be disguised.

Now, sir, I enter a plea on behalf of the boys. It is easy to call them "young rascals," as is the custom almost everywhere But many of these have not been so much born as shipwrecked into the world. With highly imitative natures they have been led astray from the start. The boy needs "reforming," but not half so much so as the home from

whence he enters on life. You may open your halls, spread out your sandwiches and coffee, introdu

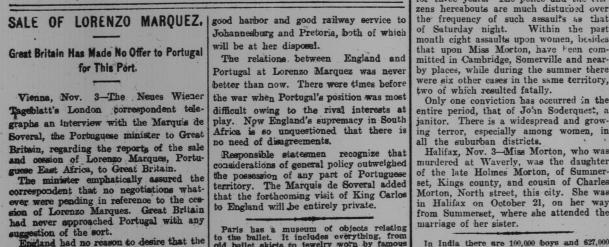
your "nice little games," and sing your sweetest songs; but just so long as thes boys go back to such homes all efforts at reform will be comparatively futile.

The oversight of the boy should be parental oversight. All other is unnatural and strained.

Go then to the home. Let the parents be careful not to depreciate religio effort or religious character in the presence of their children. Carelessness this matter will ruin the most respectable home and neutralize all the work of r ligious teachers.

Therefore in all their efforts, public and pastoral, the ministers should accer tuate the importance of home influence. tack till she died.

And I believe in this more than in anything else, the minister is remiss t OBSERVER. day.



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had never approached Portugal with any suggestion of the sort. England had no reason to desire that the status quo be changed. She everywhere advocated the open door, which will be found, without regard to nationality, at Lorenzo Marquez. England desires only a

SOUTH AFRICAN HONORS **MISTAKING HIM FOR THIEF** Richmond, Va., Nov. 1.-Mrs. W. Colonel Fiset and Captain McMillan McLane, of Covington (N. J.), last night shot to death her son William, 13 years

old, whom she mistook for a thief trying to get into her house. The boy was in a adloween disguise and had just returned from a frolic with some of his your riends.

DEALING WITH THE DOUKHOBORS.

American Paper Has Despatch That Force Must Be Used With Them.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 31.—A special to the Dispatch from Yorktown (N. W. T.)

says:--"I think it is beyond power or reason to parley with the Doukhobors any longer. Exhaustion, hunger and sleeplessness have rendered their condition such that they can no longer be reasoned with. I have worked night and day with the misguided people and must confess defeat so far as inducing them to return to their homes is concerned. the Canadian corps, receive the decora-tion of companion of the distinguished service order.

"One thing is certain, the Doukhobors must be taken care of. I have wired the authorities at Ottawa to show the authorities at Ottawa to give the question of their condition the most serious con-sideration. It is impossible to predict the succention. It is impossible to predict the outcome. It seems to me that force is now necessary as reason and kindness have failed. If disaster is to be prevented the frenzied Russians must at once be induced to abandon their mad march. I can sug-gest no method to bring this about."

The statement quoted was made by Col-brization Agent Speers today. Two of he Doukhohor women are now hopeless Manila, Oct. 31 .- The newly organized poses to canonize Jose Rizal, the Filipino lunatics. The men s'ept in ditches and on raikroad tracks last night and trains patriot who was executed by the Span-iards in 1897 and Fathers Burgos and Gomez, native priests, who were executed

for participation in the Cavite rebellior of 1872. A final decision in this matter however, has not yet been reached.

### Wax Vestas

Wax vestas are very much used in diligent search has failed to reveal it. Wax vestas are very much used in Though bloodstained as it must have been, the man carried it along with him when tries. They possess all the advantages of the quick lighting, non-odorous, bright blazing parlor matches, and in addition

OF PHILIPPINES MOVES

the man carried it along with him when he left the spot after the murder. The autopsy on the body of Miss Mor-ton showed two fractures of the skull, one of the left side of the head, near the base of the brain. There was also a bad-ly bruised eye, as if the man had struck Boston. Nov. 3-Miss Clare Morton, the

Boston, Nov. 3--Miss Clare Morton, the laundress employed at the McLean Asy-lum, who was assaulted on the grounds of the institution Saturday evening by an unknown person, and who died Sunday, and Canadian wax tapers. ous from the time of the at-

#### Americans to Make Sugar in Canada.

Tack till she died. Miss Morton came from Nova Scotia and had been employed at the hospital for three years. The police and the citi-zens hereabouts are much disturbed over and had been employed at the hospital for three years. The police and the citi-zens hereabouts are much disturbed over the frequency of such assaults as that of Saturday night. Within the past month eight assaults upon women, besides that upon Miss Morton, have been com-mitted in Cambridge, Somerville and near-by places, while during the summer there were six other cases in the same territory, two of which resulted fatally. Only one conviction has occurred in the entire period, that of John Soderquest: a Winnipeg, Nov. 1-(Special)-A com

e Castoria.

The most expensive boo has lately been given by ti ghanstan to the shah. It Koran, bound in solid give pearls, rubies, and diamo do 000. in the world e ameer of Af-s a copy of the d and set with s. It cost \$400,-

murdered at Waverly, was the daughter of the late Holmes Morton, of Summerset, Kings county, and cousin of Charles Morton, North street, this city. She was in Halifax on October 21, on her way from Summerset, where she attended the marriage of her sister. of Chas. H Fletcher.

When Bab is sici gave her Castoria. she cried for Castoria.

In India there are 100,000 boys and 627,000 girls under the age of 14 who are legally married, while 8,600 boys and 24,000 girls who have not attained the age of 4 are under marriage bonds as arranged by their par-ents. When she wa she clung to Castoria. When she bed when she had Children, she ga

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Scranton, Pa., Oct. 31 .- The first im-

Strike Region Continues.

N IN MINE'S DEPTHS

portant action by the anthracite coal strike commission was taken today, which act was announced by Carroll D. Wright,

Colonel Fiset and Captain McMillan Get the Distinguished Service Order—Methuen a Knight Grand Cross of the Bath. missioners shuts off any possible contro-versy that either side may have desired to raise. The miners wanted the new London, Oct. 31 .- A long list of honor and promotions in recognition of South scale, if one is made, to date from the time they returned to work, but the oper African services was gazetted today. Lord Methuen is made a Knight Grand ators left the matter, to be decided by the commission. The mine workers are perfectly satisfied, however, with the de-Cross of the Bath; Major-General F. W. Kitchener gets the order of Companion of

cision of the commission. It is possible the commission may make the Bath: Major-Generals French and Ian Hamilton are raised to the rank of lieua preliminary report on three of the prin-cipal strike questions. They are the in-crease in wages, a shorter work day and the weighing of coals. After these have been decided the commission can take up all other questions without undue haste. tenant-general; Colonels Kekewich and Plumer are promoted to be major-generals Brigadier-General Brabant is appointed an honorary major-general, and Lieutenant-Colonel Fiset and Captain McMillan, of The commissioners were under ground today for two hours and a half.

They inspected practically the entire underground workings. They walked sev-eral miles through the gangways and, ow-ing to the exceedingly low roof, had to do their tramping almost continually in a storning position.

After they had been in the workings, an hour Judge Gray decided his back ached enough and he came to the surface, ac-

TO CANONIZE PATRIOTS To canonize patriots To canonize patriots To canonize patriots To companied by Bishop Spalding. Two thousand feet from the foot of the shaft the investigators found a miner and his helper at work. General Wilson and Placing Dynamite Fomb Under Messrs. Clark and Parker crawled into the three foot horizontal opening between the rock out of which the coal was being taken. The commissioners presented a novel picture as they sat around with flaming lamps in their hands listening to the grim digger giving his testimony. The miner was asked numerous questions. The resentatives of the operators and min

ers interjected questions. In another direction a miner was work ing in an accumulation of water. He told how he takes the water out every morning before doing any mining and also tolo the commissioners the compensation he received. He called attention to the loose

the family outright and injuring several ages of bright ddition spend considerable time in improving conothers. The house was set on fire and fire and also was destroyed. The dead: ditions about the breast.

In reply to a question as to how much he got for removing the rock, he said: Joseph Kordeck, arms and legs blown off. "We take it out for the good of our

After all had asked questions the party journeyed to the second vein and the arbitartors were shown how the miners drill a hole in the narrow space. The

visitors then returned to the surface.



Ottawa, Nov. 2-(Special)-Professor Robertson, dominion dairy commissioner, has returned from British Columbia, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories where he has been for the past three weeks. He says that in the west he found a very ogressive state of affairs.

Speaking of the removal of the wheat rop he said it was being moved at a renarkable rate.

The surplus of export is estimated at over 1,500 train loads of 30 to 40 carloads each. The total traffic, he learned, has increased some 80 per cent. To prevent loss he thinks there must be united ac-tion by all concerned. He also visit d the creamerics in the Northwest and found there had been an increase to almost double in the output since the government had taken charge.

Seventy sepulchral urns containing old coins and other relics dating from the Au-gustinian epoch have been discovered at Aquileia, the ancient Roman town, near Trieste, which was destroyed by Attila.

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## **MANIAC'S BOMB KILLS FAP**

may die. Seven children jured, but not s The explosion ily was asleep. with the daughte in the front of th side were the roc side were the roc of the family.' The cottage stood two ground on wooden posts. The placed under the room occupied parents and the impact of the expi tore a hole in the floor, blew the be pieces, dismembered Kordeck and tered into fragments the body of who was sleeping with her parents. who was sleeping with her parents. Pieces of flesh the size of a man's Pieces of flesh the size of a man's were the largest remnants of the o body that could be found. The for the explosion was directly upwards tore at piece of flesh from Mrs. Kor side and blew her through a window noise aroused the rest of the family they had barely time to escape fron flames which soon destroyed the cot Kordeck's body torn to shreds, found in the debris after the fire. Charles Smith, a former boarder at Kordeck house, who was paying atten' to one of Kordeck's daughters, has b arrested, charged with the crime. ' "Kordeck girl was to have been mar.

Chicago, Nov. 2-A dynamite bomb, the Chicago, Nov. 2—A dynamite bomb, the weapon of a deranged assassin, blew up the home of Joseph-Kordeck in Chicago Heights today, killing two members of tire family with dynamite. Smith w absent from his room at the time of th others. The house was set on fire and burned, while that of a neighbor caught Smith returned to his room greatly exc ed shortly after the explosit

"Do you believe that monkeys can like human beings?" "No," answ Lucy Kordeck, aged two years, body blown to pieces. The injured: Mrs. Lucy Kordeck, flesh

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had to be run with care in the district where the Doukhobors are on the march. BOSTON HAS A SENSATION. (Continued from page 1.)

