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ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 6, 1912.

Though much in a general way has been printed on the subject, probably few Canadians have any real idea of the extent to which justice is delayed and defeated in the United State's through various weakness in the legal and political machinery. legal processes as they affect the people, tious exponent: Here is his summary:

detail, here is the record of the English riminal courts for this year (1907) Non-indictable offences 685,000 Indictable Discharged

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Snow" (verse), by Mr. Brenton A. Mac- the Democratic leaders fear him more than Compare this record with the figures for the United States which I have given in a former article, indicating that even among murderers, to say nothing of minor offences, not one case in ten is there ever a and not in one case in ten is there ever a conviction that holds. This of course, interview in the Democratic leaders fear him more than Taft. He has not lost his skill as a political manipulator. In the science of popular appeal he is acknowledged master. He has accomplished a successful resurrec-tion from his political death in 1910 and

most an everyday affair, as, for example, an average of over two hundred a year in Alabama, a thousand a year in Texas, etc. an average of over two hundred a year in Alabama, a thousand a year in Texas, etc. But consider the record of some of our most highly developed communities, where social regulation by law has long ob-tained. In the Boston Superior Court for the nine months ending. June, 1910, there were 276 jury trials, and out of these one hundred failed of conviction.

THE TARIFF IS THE BIG ISSUE

The Uninversity Magazine for December

faces against the reversal of decisons posals for freer trade which may be sub- either saying nothing or timidly protesting Mr. Borden will be urged to increase the through some mere technicality which did President Taft is now seeking to have the deceived would be difficult to understand. circumstances if he had definitely made cause of Imperial unity. American law amended so that a judge The people, he says,

tion today has no greater scandal than the

the United States through various weak-nesses in the legal and political machinery Toronto will be fit again, the editor of the experiences of history that men may ac-the the idea; and it is one of the commonest anything to suppress it. His nomination in 1911 the United States received 600,nesses in the legal and political machinery of that country. Mr. Carl Snyder has com-piled a table for Collier's Weekly giving a comparison of British and American

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democracy as it is of the spirit of religion. tario opposition, has put forward a some TAFT OR RCOSEVELT The world has never been more careless what radical proposal which is summarized Many of the political prophets have of the forms of religion and never more by the Toronto Globe in this way (Morang & Co., Toronto), contains an un- made up their minds that Roosevelt has anxious about the spirit these forms are "The Liberals propose that as the farmet Summarily tried and convicted.. 39,992 Andrew Macphan, A frequence of suprises. Norman E. Mack, chair-Tried by Superior Courts 13,000 Census," by Mr. J. E. B. McCready, ber of surprises. Norman E. Mack, chair-there are not wanting signs that it is giv- ily to live and permit of continuous work

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and not in one case in ten is there ever a conviction that holds. This, of course, in-cludes sections of the country still in a half savage state, where murders are al-

undred failed of conviction. Then reflect that in England conviction Dr. Macphail sturdily asserts that the rest of the votes being scattered among take Col. Sam Hughes seriously is only Then reflect that in England conviction in 98 per cent. of cases means conviction, and that no court in the realm has the grave offence in conjuring up Imperial power to grant or order a new trial. Once tried a prisoner has nothing more to fear.

tried, a prisoner has nothing more to fear, or hope; while in this country with the first conviction a trial is little more than He says that if the people should come to and lobbies of the Willard Hotel, where admit laymen. There was a man once who Now, then, to the English civil record: realize "that their emotions were played today's meeting is to be held, have buzzed said he could call spirits from the vasty

In the United Kingdom, Mr. Snyder been made the victims of a delusion they is permeated with Roosevelt sentiment." Parliament is to resume work next week. notes, the courts have long since set their will look with fresh eves upon any pro- The close friends of the ex-President are Thus, we approach that happy day when Tourist Association Will Lead mitted to them." How they can fail to against the movement. His own statement British preference and so give rein to his not affect the merits of the decision. realize that they were played upon and is such as would be expected under the party's passionate desire to serve the up his mind to accept a nomination. In

will not be permitted to reverse a case will also 'look with fresh eyes upon the Philadelphia North American he says: St. John is showing more signs of a unless injustice can be shown clearly. This the great imperial problem which was "Colonel Roosevelt will not support any real estate movement. There are a score They will examine the man for the nomination in 1912, neither of men handling real estate in town today; reform, Mr. Snyder says, is being resisted solving itself. They will examine the man for the nomination in 1912, neither of men handling real estate in town today; by both the banch and the bar of the implications which are inherent in Taft nor anyone else. He never gave Mr. a year ago you could have counted the by both the bench and the bar of the implications which are inherent in the very idea of Empire, and they which are inherent in the very idea of Empire, and they will search their hearts for the inner such reform will be possible until the people remove from the state Legislatures and from the Houses of Congress a very which, with a perfection of cunning, was hear any time. He has repeated by they may be and they they form sincere friends, but from the legislation that this character in the very idea of Empire, and they will estimate they will rest content with the has been at any time. He has repeated by the control the legislation of the legislation the legislation the legislation the legislation the legislation the legislation of the legislation of the legislation the le

arge proportion of the lawyers who now practically frame all the legislation of the country. Mr. Snyder's indictment is exceedingly severe. Indeed, it is startling. Yet he seems to have supported his case strongly by facts beyond dispute, and it is difficult. seems to have supported his case strongly even the idea of loyalty is incompre-by facts beyond dispute, and it is difficult hensible, who cannot understand that and wishes the statement accepted at its The world is for peace.

e perience like religion, a reverence for that meaning, that he desires taik of his sup power to many communities at one-fifth map is almost as necessary as the com-which appeared to our ancestors to be posed candidacy to cease." I good and true, an inner bond which binds He might be expected to hold such the cost of steam. The provincial commis-sion huve neurons is bulk from the community to supply them with

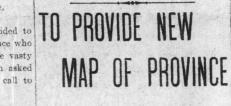
ame of which he evidently is an ambi-ous exponent: "We are playing golf with the same "We are playing golf with the same

00 18 Census," by Mr. J. E. B. McCready, ber of surprises. Norman E. Mack, chain 18 deter of the Charlottetown Guardian; man of the National Democratic Com-36 editor of the Charlottetown Guardian; mittee, said the other day: "Roosevelt is ful quist which will bring maturity of which should be advanced by a non-parti-enclosed if return of manuscript is desired

NOTE AND COMMENT

The higher cost of living is affecting

The rumor that Mr. Monk is to go to have been made from time to time in New To the Editor of The Telegraph:



Movement to Supply Long-Felt Need - Hoped Funds Will Be Forthcoming.

Long before the end of the period the land would be all cleared and worth far

more than the advance made upon it by

the government."

The urgent need of a map of New Brunswick, which has been strongly im-pressed on those who have found it im-

in order that they might get an idea of

ing this much needed map was under-taken. The chief obstacle has been the

Educational grant for the same yea \$246,677, or 19 per cent of

The revenue for 1910 was \$1,324,440.



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WAY OF FIGURING

Brunswick. If any such system of financ-ing rural development were contemplated here it would be necessary to make it annliable to all who culturated the land made farms in the West. The settler is sure of a crop in New Brunswick. That alone is an attraction of the most substan-hood, as the following gem will show funded by the late administration in 1900 and state: "Although there is nothing explain the public works expenditure \$197,000, and no details of what the wo

was, ever appeared in the printed rep or the public accounts; it is possible t over-expenditure of 1905 is incl ' Intelligent people that that statement is false, for on par 147 of the public accounts of 1907 app a complete and full statement of the penditure, and on the following pages letails are set out in full, and by he money was honestly expended on m Owing to the limited revenue a sal of the late government the ov draft was made by authority of the rnment, not by three members of a tro

ernment, not by three menneers tin-ury board as is done at the present tin ELECTOR

EDUCATIONAL GRANTS

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Tourist Association. At present there is no map in existence the important service of education a their predecessors. A comparison of

last three years of the old governm the three annual grants \$215,442, or 25 per cent of the revenu The total revenue for 1906 amounted

the relation of the various places. To those who travel by autos the road \$218,923, or 25 per cent of the revent \$218,923, or 25 per cent of the revent Educational grant for the same year w The total revenue for 1907 amounted

Educational grant 1907, \$220,750, or 23

is usually on the pro-Thus for 1905 and 1906 the old govern Thus for 1905 and 1906 the old govern ment gave to education twenty-five per cent of its whole revenue, while for 1907 it gave twenty-three per cent of its annual revenue. former government for its last three years.

How does it compare with the rec

that year. For 1909 the revenue was \$1,259,826.

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| England (32,500,000 people). | Abou |
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JUSTICE BLOCKED.

United States (90,000,000 people.) Over 3,600 judges. Total cases, total heard, total appeals, no information of any kind to be had. Appellate Judgesover 500 Written opinons of Appellate over 24.000 Courts Reversed and new trials (esti-.....over 8,000 mated)

He says that in the United States there too great a hurry to question the needs best price available, at home or abroad. movement, the struggle against monopoly this generation. are at least five times as many judges as there is any necessity for, and "the chief" the nature of his complaint, it is difficult occupation of these judges is the obstruction of the second of the secon tion of justice." He realizes that this is this, that hitherto he has spent more time content with the half loaf, will demand life. Walt Whitman expresses the under-decide to omit their so called "hara grave charge, and he proceeds to marshal searching for his ball in the rough than the whole loaf, and take it.

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these points is to be had.

criminal, in addition to the recorders and he played in 1911, he will have many a goods. If they stand firmly for these sound on, and lack the moral vigor to work out criminal, in addition to the recorders and he played in 1911, he will have many a petty magistrates. But the city of New narrow squeak and his bill for lost balls yolicies the country at large will give them approval. York alone has almost as many judges will eat up the price of many a subscription. It is not to be questioned that as all England, and it pays them more tion. It is not to be questioned that than any other officials in the country. there are many alleged golf players who

land. Proceeding he savs:

clumsy and rather brutal affair, it is cer- ciples of golf, which is the old one that ary. This consultation "will, of course, at present obscuring the contour of worthy

forth in tabular form. In a little more seems to lean at present.

the basis of loyalty, bond which alone can keep the various date. used when they broke through the great wall of the Emperor Adrian in parts of an empire from flying in pieces. If Empire has came to mean the renunciato introduce the game into Engtion of freedom even in the matter of trade, and if loyalty to the King is inwhole kit separable from loyalty to protection, then the imperial problem is not so simple as driver, brassie, cleek, mid-iron, mashie, niblick, putter, and daffie-where's an Those who think otherwise have no feel-ing for the majesty of facts." Insture, capable of reflecting all the good city fisheries today throw doubts upon men who follow the whieners of goning of all kinds that the up-going of values idea in-parabolic propellers, unless it's the daffie, newer than three hundred years old? The clubs may have a little. more grace and finish than they had in Queen Elizabeth's day, but their No one in Canada believes loyalty to will be always more or less at odds with stopping the real enthusiast. Even the general outline and purpose is the same. Particularly has invention lag-

ged in regard to the golf ball. It has been improved, we admit. It is lighter, it has more bounce, it travels farther and straighter. But it is still full of original sin. It hugs its chief fault as a bad old man does his vices. The root of the evil is there yet-the centuries have failed to work Wherefore be it resolved, considering the universal scope of the game of golf, that that man is a benefactor of the human race who invents a golf ball

the Crown is inseparable from loyalty to their fellows, but all other classes are con- hitch over the sale of the fisheries is emprotection. Early in the present session tinually drawing together in a more close ployed by our contemporary in its steady of Parliament the loyalty of the protect and enduring fellowship. The culture of and persistent effort to start a boom, Such tionists will be tested in the sight of all the old world was largely a class culture, unfailing optimism is a delight. men, and it will be made more than ever but today equality and not distinction is

WHEN?

clear that during the campaign of Septem- regarded as the passion and desire of the The investigating committee once more ber the flag was used to cover up the people. This principle of equality may exonerated Alderman Keirstead. With exonerated and the second of efforts of the "interests to get possession make more diment particular intervaluar matter and the treasury of Canada and the tariff- distinction, but it insures the clevation mittee expressed the belief that he ought evening, at the bride's home in the pres- their predecessors did in their la of the treasury of canada and the press their predecessors did in their last three making power. For the time at least the of men in general. It is melting the to have been censured, and intimated that ence of the immediate friends of the happy years of rule, then the amount would have protectionists are in the saddle. If they world into one fluid whole in which the he would have been but for his apology to couple. The bride, who is very popular, been \$133,093 more than it was. In other have the courage, if they are reckless of single individual is more and more sub- Mr. Keirstead. The inhuman treatment

the English way of administering justice. when it gets lost, one should not be in disloyal for him to sell his goods at the All great modern agitations-the labor aldermen is one of the crying infamies of

facts in support of it. In the United he has in following it down the middle. Class legislation cannot fail to breactionists found a superb friendship, exalted, pre- lured to the West under false pretences. Kingdom, he goes on to say, it is not difficult how many are appealed or reversed, year brass band, or a phonograph loaded in the remainder of the tariff to remain un-

ous nation, where the administration of fanity and the moral issue. That way that must be settled, and we shall see in and exaltation of these tendencies, but Province people who desire to come home the law is often a hundred years behind madness lies. the age," no accurate information on If the Toronto editor will play straight these points is to be had.

he will be able to get along comfortably The Liberals, we may expect, will stand practice," as some one has said, "a thrifty Nova Scotia, or P. E. Island, has been 000 acres in 1910. Great Britain, with about 40,000,000 peo without a squeak, but if he goes on playple, has less than 200 judges, civil and ing in 1912 as his complaint indicates that increase of the preference on British vantages they can decently lay their hands reverse the process.

tion to a more worthy life. An increasing He specially remarks that it

He estimates that there are nearly 4,000 would be prepared to vote for the ball-judges in the United States, or at least capable of announcing its location, whether twenty times as many as there are in Eng-it fell in the long grass or was submerged to was submerged by payers will the ball-An Ottawa despatch dated January 2 there is the ball-there is the ball is the ball there is the ball-there is the ball there is the ball is the ba it fell in the long grass or was submerged says Hon. Mr. Perley, member of the bor thing that would give them energy and past treaties have been criticised in the initiative to do the good that they would Senate on the principle that any concess Now, admitting that human justice is people, like the editor of Collier's, have in France, will consult with the British and avoid the evil that they practice. The sion to other people must be con human justice is people, like the editor of Collier's, have Admiralty in a preliminary way in February fall of crude commercialism that is as fatally condemning them.-Montree havy fall of crude commercialism that is Witness.

tain that its administration in England, a straight line is the shortest distance bedespite all criticiam, has reached a far higher degree of development than in any other nation on earth. That the jurists of haustive conferences in London next year and more difficult. No good work can dent who is a candidate for re-election to

haste with incessant jostling and distress- same advice. Mr. Taft is not so good a ment that the editor of Collier's is an Hughes expect to arrange." every country concede. Conversely, it is admitted that in the United States the administration of jus-be well thus early in the New Year to Earl tice is on a lower plane than among any other civilized people. (I would not in urge upon him the importance of over- orators were fighting, bleeding, and dying other civilized people. (I would not in work for international peace has been other civilized people. (I would not in-clude Russia in this designation.) It is in coming the weakness proclaimed by his for the old flag in order to keep the wicked in all worthy enterprises and effort. hankering after some musical attachment Grits from destroying the Empire, the im- An intense commercial life is not inimi- noteworthy. He has weaknesses, includfact a byword. Is there any relationship between these conditions and the fact that we have pro-judges as England? I believe there is, and despite the disgraceful lack of any bind despite the disgrac

Judges as England? I believe there is, and despite the disgraceful lack of any kind of information as to our American courts, I believe that the proof of this may be found.
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igation is servative. That's between the served 11,245,807 people from Europe and ty is the that Woodrow Wilson may be their candi-4,838,078 have gone from the United States to Europe, an apparent net gain of 6,410,

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HASTE AND PROGRESS

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WON HER A HUSBAND while the grant for that year was \$265 392, or 20 per cent of the whole revenue. Therefore while the old government Men are more and more coming to feel "Apparently," says an evening journal, gave in their last three years 25 per cent

5 per cent, and 23 per cent respectively the imperial problem is not so simple as it appeared to be before September 21st. it appeared to be before September 21st. it appeared to be before September 21st. Man After Romantic Courtship, cent and 20 per cent respectively of their -----

whole revenue. During their last three years the old (Fredericton Herald, Jan. 2). government gave to education \$655,115, or

A wedding which is the sequel of a brief 24 per cent, or something more of its but rather romantic courtship was solemn-ized at Upper Maugerville last evening, During the three years for which the During the three years for which the Men Miss Ina May Crawford, daughter present government have reported they Mrs. Howard Crawford, became the have given to this service \$751,312, or 29 clear that during the campaign of Septem-ber the flag was used to cover up the people. This principle of equality may exonerated Alderman Keirstead. With Men The company was performed by the second to the second words, if the educational grant had kept The happy couple met for the first time pace relatively with the increase in rev

be taken for granted that he is not pre-judiced against that nation, or in favor of that he needs a golf ball that squeaks and continue to tell the farmer that it is

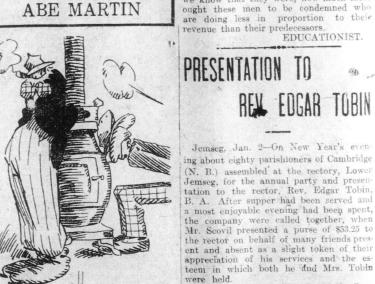
by a mutual friend. This friend was in In the light of these figures the provi Maine last manager and arranged to have cial secretary in his budget speech in in the visit of last week and the happy At that moment he knew that the chie-ceremony of last evening. Mr. Brooks is superintendent had reported some 200 receiving the congratulations of his friends school districts vacant in 1910 Among the pledges which this govern-

in winning so charming a bride. ment gave the people in 1908 who

The squirrel is said to be the fastest were seeking power one reads as follows: swimmer among land animals, the rabbit "The extension and encouragement of

how many are appealed or reversed, year by year, but "the United States being but a half-civilized, pistol-toting, and murder-Thus we should have premeditated pro churns the water madly to get away. tunity referred to. The fact that does most clearly appear is that these mer

The actual area of Uncle Sam's farms were wiser in speculation than in action. was \$38,592,000 acres in 1900, and \$73,729, If the old government were blamed for not appropriating a greater percentage of



Jemseg, Jan. 2-On New Year's evening about eighty parishioners of Cambridge (N. B.) assembled at the rectory, Lower Jemseg, for the annual party and presentation to the rector, Rev. Edgar Tobin, B. A. After supper had been served and a most enjoyable evening had been spent, the company were called together, when Mr. Scovil presented a purse of \$53.25 to the rector on behalf of many friends pres ent and absent as a slight token of their

the revenue for this important service, a

we know that they were, how much more

were held. Rev. C. G. Pincombe, pastor of the Jem-

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Efforts Toward Cease-The Your Trees-

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