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LORD CHARLES' BLUNDERS.

A lengthy article in the Fortnightly Review for August deals with "Lord Charles Beresford as Naval Expert" special reference to that gentleman's recent alarmist speeches on the condition of the British navy. The writer is evidently in close touch with affairs and understands his sub ject. Perhaps he may be one of the 96 rals on the active list, or the 250 who are, like Beresford, on half pay ever he may be, he writes as on who appreciates the work of Sir John Fisher as earning him the hostility of those who oppose reform in the navy. "He has scraped thousands of barnacles from the fleets and the operation has been painful to some, inconvenient many more and an outrage of the feelof every disciple of the old school, school of the wood and sail era." Sir John's naval creed is thus briefly stat-

ed: Sir John Fisher, an officer who is the absolute architect of his own career, is the moving force and the figurehead of the New Schoel—a school which holds that every officer must be an engineer; that speed has become the weather-gauge of war; that concentration is the essential element of naval power; that secrecy of preparation is the talisman of victory; and that the navy exists for one purpose and one purpose only—to one purpose and one purpose only-to keep the peace by its instant readiness for war, and, if the gauge is thrown down, to go in and win.

But the writer does not find Sir Charles' motive in assailing the admir alty to be hostility to Sir John. Lord Charles has for many years, whenever on half pay and therefore free to speak been criticising every admiralty in similar manner. He has never had a seat at the Admiralty Board; he is a sailor, not an administrator. In 1902 he declared that, "under our present system of administration extravagance is imperative economy is impossible, and efficiency is non-existent." And in that year he stated in a speech in the London Chamber of Commerce, that "He was now fifty-six years of age, with one foot in the grave, and he had only tactically idled three ships for five hours in his life, and that was a great deal more than some of his brother admirals." No admiral in active employment now car make such a charge. In 1902 there were 11 admirals and 2 commodores at sea in command; now there are 20 admirals, with one commodore. He declared then 'the shooting of the navy was shocking." Its efficiency in that respect has been trebled. He complained that the Home fleet was incomplete. It then comprised 91 units; now it comprises

374 units perfectly organized. Space forbids amplification of the re futations which the article furnishes to Lord Charles' charges. The evidence is overwhelmingly against him, and ex-plains the decision to that effect arrived at by the investigating committee of the Admiralty. While he piles up the evidence to disprove Lord Charles' statements of naval insufficiency, he has not word of depreciation of Lord Charles himself, or of his devotion to the fleet. He regards him as simply out of his element-beyond his depth-and therefore the victim of his own error of judgment. And he adds:

Lord Charles Beresford is a sailor of hom England is proud. He has behind im a distinguished record as a sailor, but he has no intimate knowldge of naval administration or organization. The nation must put its trust in some-one. It has to choose between Lord Charles Beresford on the one hand and Charles Derestord on the one hand and the group of other admirals who, as Lords of the Admiralty, have been re-sponsible for the organization of the "prodigious armada," complete in all its units, which the country has had an op-portunity of inspecting this month.

THE WHEAT OUTLOOK.

The United States Department of Ag riculture has issued a bulletin dealing with the conditions of the foreign wheat crops. In Central Europe they are less nising than a month ago. In Germany and Austria-Hungary a consider-

able decline in this year's wheat crop is expected. The Central European yield

is now placed by the Government estinate at 432.920,000 bushels. There is a large increase in the acreage of spring wheat which looks excellent, and it is now believed that the United States total crop will be the third largest in the history of that country.

The Canadian wheat crop, by the United States estimates is expected to give us an exportable surplus of from 100,000,000 to 130,000,000 bushels. At present, everything points to a world's crop of wheat considerably larger than that of last year. The reduced amount of wheat remaining in the hands and in storage from last year would, however, incline to the opinion that prices will remain tolerably firm.

A PUBLIC HEALTH ALLY.

"A short time ago one of the great in mpanies of the United States decided that it would be to its interest to establish a sanitarium at which to treat policy holders who were suffering from tuberculosis. To carry out this resolution involved the expenditure of much money, and necessitated the obtaining by the company of the approval of its scheme by the State insurance de partment. The insurance superintendent has for the time being blocked the scheme by discovering some technicality which will prevent the company spending

the money for such a purpose This is greatly to be regretted. The length of the life of its policy holdersthe pushing off to the latest possible period the time when the policy becomes a claim by death-is essentially a busi ness consideration, the wisdom or folly of the course to be adopted depending upon the success of the scheme. If poli cy holders' lives, in the premium paying period, could be lengthened by the sanitarium treatment so that more money would be received in premiums than would be spent in lengthening them, the result would be profitable. Even were all the premium fund after the patients entered the sanitarium eaten up in expense, the interest accumulating from the premiums paid earlier would yield a profit to the company. The very fact that shrewd insurance men are seriously considering this matter is a circumstance of no little importance.

The New York Medical Record, speaking of this move on the part of the m

ing or this move on the part of the m-surance men, says: The influence of life insurance com-panies in uplifting the general health and mode of living has existed as a si-lent force from the very beginning of the inauguration of this institution. Count-less have been those individuals who first learned of some existing defect, dis-ease or pathological tendency through the examination made when they ap-plied for life insurance. How incalcula-ble, therefore, must have been the ef-forts made to eradicate these defects and check these tendencies which the ap-plicants were impelled to make in order to qualify for a subsequent examination. The arresting of injurious habits of ex-cessive indulgence in alcohol or tobacco, the avoidance of overwork, particularly the relaxing of the severe tension of bus-iness activities during and shortly after middle life, are familiar examples of some of the wholesome influences that life insurance examinations have cre-ated. surance men. savs:

The era of preventive medicine has barely dawned. Statesmen are beginning to open their eyes to the vast import-ance of conserving the health of the na-tion in order to insure its civic integrity and permanence. The industrial world is not only no longer unwillingly yielding to wise laws designed to safeguard the health of the laboring classes, but is ac-tually initiating, of its own volition, measures for improving the physical wel-fare and therefore indirectly the indus-trial efficiency of the workers. The edu-cational authorities are beginning to focus their attention upon the bodily focus their attention upon the bodily health of the child, for without this all ily. efforts at mental training are worse than useless. The insurance interests which have become an integral and in dispensable part in their modern machin interests ery of society, are merely falling in line with this universal tendency.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

of the southern States are agi tating for compulsory education. Some day the Manitoba Tory Government may take the matter up

Now Billy Maclean is out in defence tcr, as you are well aware. Your ef-of city government by commission. fort at pretence of thinking that there is is a

be sheer nonsense. How busy the fakirs are in sending out false yarns about the defence conference!

The Provincial License Department out to make an analysis of a lot of samples of so-called "non-intoxicating which it has collected. This cou has been taken because of the unusua exhilaration exhibited by those who in dulge in these beverages.

The Transvaal output of gold in June vas \$12,758,103, and the will probably exceed \$150,000,000, ap proximately, 35 per cent, of the world' total. This stream of gold is increasing in volume yearly. British South Africa is a country of great richness.

If a great fire disaster should fall upon this city because of criminal alder manic neglect in not providing water works capacity, how much would the T J. Stewarts, the Dr. Hopkinses and th Ald. Wrights of the delay-in-the-Hydro interest party contribute to make good the loss?

Judge Kimball, of Washington, has third degree" of his own. It is applied in open court, and is no less than an electric searchlight which is turned on the prisoner or witness while he is being interrogated. It is said to be helpful to revealing the truth. Well, the prayer of Ajax was for light.

The New York Milk Committee reports hat 1,773 babies have been taking milk from the seven clean milk depots under Of these 1,207 were regular! its care. under the supervision of the committee's dectors or nurses. That is good work. The Hamilton Milk Commission thus early in its career is supplying clean milk to over 100 infants regularly

Militarism has been an issue in Brazil of late, and Marshal Hermes da Fonseca was the standard hearer of the military party. His boom for the Presidency has collapsed. The Brazilians as a pr ple regard militarism with disfavor, and a military President is regarded as a menace to their civil liberties. The Deputies who signed a manifesto in For seca's favor are now on the repentanc stool

The verdict of the jury in the case Miss Andrews places the blame for the wretched condition of affairs as to fire protection at Toronto Island on the city of Toronto and the Ferry Company. It was put in evidence that pressure appliances were utterly insufficient. Toonto Council has been too busy "root ing" for the Hydro scheme to give proper attention to such trivial duties as fire protection and clean water supply.

In one-tenth of the essays presented by the class of 250 in politcal econom at Yale there was not one misspell word. The average number of misspe ings per student in the class was se There were 443 words in which errors were made. Most of the blunders were made in spelling words of frequent use Prof. Bailey regrets that spelling is not given "the position of prominence that it held in the schools fifty years ago." He

wants to see the old "spelling bee" re stablished. Justice in the case of Dhingra, the as sassin of Sir W. Curzon-Wyllie, did not nove with leaden feet. Decently and in order, British law has in his case been vindicated. It is satisfactory to know that the crime of the fanatic is deprecated by the Indians generally, by no more than by his own father and fam

In connection with the deplorabl event. Keir Hardie has been subject to much not altogether undeserved criticism. It is to be hoped that he, and others, will be more careful in future in appealing to passions and prejudices which they cannot control.

In the meantime there is delay In the meantime there is delay in the settlement of Canada's share in the Imperial defence scheme. Australia again leads the way, as was the case with the offer of the Dreadnoughts. What can be the matter?—Spectator.

Nothing, sonny; nothing is the mat emely silly and

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 18 1909. ban transportation, why not all other forms? If heat, and light and power, why not ice-making, cooking, and the providing of food? The Star's proposition involves an absurdity. The Libera idea that the people of the country shall do the business of the country and the Government shall regulate them in their operations, is very far from being obso lete, even if Mr. W. F. Maclean may boast of dragging the Toornto Telegram and Star at the chariot wheels of municipal ownership. **Our Exchanges**



(Toronto News.) In theory free trade provides work for all, but the unemployed army is great-est in free trade Britain.

A STEADY JOB. (Boston Transcript.) Caller-Snip & Co. have employed me to collect the bill you owe them. Owens-You are to be congratulated, sir, on securing a permanent position.

A BIT DISCOURAGING. (Kansas City Star.)

A young man in Pratt said to the di-vine object of his adoration: "Do you think your father would object to me marrying you?" She replied: "I don't know. If he's anything like me he would."

THE FACE OF FATE. (New York Sun.) The destiny that shapes our ends gave

hollow laugh. "What's the use of my being on the b with the present coiffures?" it snort-Herewith it realized its helplessness.

HE IS NO FOOL.

(Kingston Standard, Tory.) (Augston Standard, 1079.) The Liberal cause in England seems to be steadily gaining in strength. The Englishman is no fool. He is not anx-ious to tax his necessaries of life, as he would have to do under the Chamberlain so-called "protective" policy.

BY THE FORELOCK. (Cleveland Leader.)

"I'm going to be married next week "Why, I didn't know you were

"I wasn't till somebody told me where a young couple could get a fine cook cheap. And I hated to miss the oppor-tunity."

WALKING ON THE GRASS. (Kingston Whig.)

(Kingston Whig.) Wherever one wanders these days he is confronted with the sign, "Keep off the grass." On school and church pro-perty this is narticularly noticeable. It is more—it is obnoxious. What is the grass for? To be looked at, or to be enjoyed? What harm comes from walk-ing on it, so long as this walking is not along a given line and so apt to produce a foot-worn course?

ADVICE TO YOUTH. (Toronto Star.)

The youth who huys pleasures he can-not afford—for which he should have waited—and gets into debt, must either be one who is capable of much self-de-nial during a period of retrenchment, or he airtacts to himself little devils of the air who tempt him into trying tricks and dodges to get what he needs, and if he begins that he starts in a slippery way. vay.

TOO CHEAP. (London Free Press.)

(London Free Press.) The Government offers islands at \$10 per acre, the purchaser to pay for sur-veying. Cottages are built at a reason-able readily to imagine himself far re-moved from civilization, he is neverthe-less in close touch. That there should be in such easy proximity the many re-sorts of the great lakes, of the Georgian Bay and of the lesser lakes is cause for congratulation in this midsummer sea-son, since there appears to be an ever increasing number who may avail them-selves of them to renew their strength.

DOCTORS STRIKE. (Woodstock Sentinel-Review.) (Woodstock Sentinel-Review.) In Germany there is a doctors' union and it has gone on strike. The grievance is the existence of what are called "sick clubs," that is, clubs which hire doctors by the year, on yearly salaries, regard-less of the service rendered. Under Prus-sian law membership in "sick clubs" is compulsory to all working men who earn less than \$500 a year. In addition there are voluntary "sick clubs" and in consequence of the growth of these or-ganizations many of the doctors find their fees disappearing, giving place to ease Defied Remedies and Preganizations many of the doctors find their fees disappearing, giving place to small yearly salaries. The working man pays about \$1.25 a year or about \$4 for his family, no matter how many calls the physician may make. The work is done by contract. It is against the con-tract system that the doctors' union is rebelling. The system prevails to some extent in this country, in connection with lodge and sick benefit work.



Tried to Enter Vestibule, But Was Thrown Into Ditch.

FROM ECZEMA Could Lay Slate-Pencil in One-Hands in Dreadful State-DisGood Taste demands that your eye-glasses look neat and inconspicuous. When you wear Shur-on eyeglass mountings you dress the eyes and nose in the best taste possible. The Shuron-on clings without pressure and will stay on adamest any nose. Optical repairs while you wait.

revising the Vulgate to the Order of the Benedictines, and to that end a commis-sion was appointed with Abbot Gasquet, president of the English Benedictines.

The difficulties to be dealt with will be appreciated when we recall those which had to be surmounted even fif-teen centuries ago: When Pope Dema-sus employed Jerome to revise the Latin Bible there was already a confusion of rival versions, conspicuous among which was the so-called "Itala." Jerome, how-ever, had advantages which are not possessed to-day. He could compare dozens of ancient texts for one that is now in existence. Then, again, he had hoon a very peculiar accident happened on the Grand Valley Railway. The sup-erintendent was at the motor of energy pint in the meteor of one of the second pint in the second pint is t althority, it was not subjected, as were other Catholic countries, to the influ-ence of the Alcuin version, which else-where in the ninth century superseded all other versions of Jerome's transla-tion. It is impossible to say what treasures may not still lie hidden in the churches and monasteries of Spain.

bushels less than last year's, when the crop was an average one.

The report proceeds to say that western and southwestern Europe are reap-ing crops much more satisfactory. In Great Britain, on an increased acreage, the condition of wheat is placed at four per cent. above average. In Spain a yield is expected sufficient to supply the domestic demands. In Italy the crop yield generally seems satisfactory, but the quality is poor. An official estimate places the probable harvest ten per cent or about fifteen million bushels, above last year. The latest official crop report of France is unfavorable as regards condition, but an average wheat harvest is ment at it for not barring that arm, still possible, owing to the increased after they had announced that it would. area

In eastern and southeastern Europ crop conditions are excellent. In Bul garia and Servia an abundant harvest is omised. Roumania has a smaller area of wheat, but a larger yield is looked The Russian acreage of winter wheat is less than last year, but this is more than compensated for by the increased acreage in spring wheat, the yield of which will be large. The European crop on the whole will be the largest since 1906. A favorable monsoon in India gives promise of a good season Seeding in Australia was done there. ditions, rain having been plentiful. In Argentina there has been ch drouth, but a good harvest is still looked for. Last year Argentina had an exportable surplus of only 80,000,000 bushels, 60,000,000 less than the year be This was largely due to frost fore. damage, and it is confidently expected that this year's crop will be better.

cipal ownership council? What? Hotelmen squeal at Tory as-essments? Never! Whitney would not

allow the bosses to put on the screws, would he? Well, well! Drill, ye tarriers, drill!

Stay with it, Engineer Macallum. The meter system will come by and by, and your idea of making people pay according to the service which is furnished and used by them is the right one.

The Ross rifle knockers are just about ready to turn their hammers against the D. R. A., so great is their disappoint

Hit or miss, the man who shoots at nother shouold be severely punished, would-be criminal should not be allowed to profit by the accident of a bad aim. Kill the pistol or knife carrying habit.

Before we go into purchasing parks for the Beach Kings, let us see that our own people are supplied with parks and playgrounds, pavements, sewers and amwater service. Charity begins at home.

The C. P. R. is determined that there shall not be any of the disorder on this year's harvest excursions that was complained of last year, and a strong force of special constables will go with each train to ensure good order and comfort.

Those sensational stories cabled to gage on the farm of another; but if its defence means anything, it is a denial Canada to the effect that Canada and amage, and it is confidently expected at this year's crop will be better. Australia were combining at the de-fence conference "to meet the Japanese The United States winter wheat crop peril," are authoritatively declared to vestment of private capital. And if ur-

body. Australia has just backed up on her offer of Deadnoughts, being convinc-ed that it was unwise, and that the Canadian plan of working with the Imperial Government on an organized scheme with a definite purpose, is the best. Canada has not had any backing up to do Try again.

Queer, isn't it? that the Hydro-Elec voluer, isn't it's that the Hydro Lee's tric Commission should be attacked for voluntarily agreeing to settle right of-way disputes with farmers by arbitra-tion?-Hamilton Herald.

What is the object of this falsehood ? The Commission was not "attacked" for voluntarily agreeing to such arbitration, and the organ knows that. It was very properly severely censured for seek.

ing to coerce the farmers by serving on them notices intimating that it had legal power which it knew that it had not. The editor of the Canada Law Journal asks: "Would it be too strong language to call this a false and fraudulent notice?" and suggests that the claim was made "to mislead and deceive" the farmers on whom the notices were served.

It is that sort of thing for which the Commission is properly censured. The Toronto Star indignantly resents

the idea that it is tainted with Socialism. Its defence being interpreted appears to mean that it is only devoted to a campaign of turning over to municipal ownership and operation such things as are "practicable." It grudgingly admits that capital is legitimately invested when one man holds a mort-

WANT NEW ROSS RIFLE. Montreal Kilties Will Not Otherwise Compete in D. R. A. Match.

Compete in D. R. A. Match. Montreal, Aug. 17.—The Royal High-landers, of Montreal, will not be repre-sented at the Dominion Rifle Associa-tion matches unless the Government is-sues the Ross rifle mark II. to them, Tle reason that they demand an issue of the new Ross rifle is that other regi-ments in Canada have received them from the Government. They sinstance the 8th Royal Rifles, of Quebec, who were armed with them at the P. Q. R. A. matches last week, when they won ev-erything in sight. Next to them in win-nings came the Victoria Rifles, of Mont-real, who all used Ross rifles, having purchased them out of their own pock-ets. The Highlanders refuse to do that, as the Sth, and at least one Maritime Province regiment, have had a Govern-ment issue. They have laid the matter before the Department of Militia, and are awaiting a response before sending in their entries to the D. R. A.

"Before a man is 30 he fulls in love with every pretty girl he looks at." "Yes, and after he is 36 he fulls in love with every pretty girl that looks at him."-Bosto nTranscript.

scriptions—Suffered Seven Years. FOUND A PERMANENT

DEEP CRACKS



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(N. Y. Sun.)

(N. Y. Sun.) It is well known that throughout Catholic Christendom since the time of Gregory the Great the authorized ver-sion of the scriptures has been the Vul-gate, or Latin translation of the Old and the New Testaments, originally made by St. Jerome near the close of the fourth century of our era. The edition of this version, which is now sanctioned, is the Clementine, published in 1393, after a revision had occupied forty years. It was hoped that a good deal of aid might be derived from this latest form of the Vulgate at the time when a revision of the King James ver-sion of the scriptures, authorized to be used in the Church of England, was undertaken by English and American scholars. A disappointment, however, was experienced, as even the Clemen-tine text of the Vulgate was found to be corrupt or untrustworthy. Takine accuriance of the imperient Taking cognizance of the imperfec-tions of the Catholic Bible the present i Pope determined to correct them. In i May, 1907, he committed the task of the

A Lady Explorer A Lady Exploring trip Through hubby's vest. It seems she found a poker chip. You know the rest. A lecture followed; take my tip, One of her best. Explorers all explore, you know; As well they may. Secure their data, which they stow

Secure their data, which they stow In neat array. And then a lecturing they go. It is their way. "I wish you would give my clearks a talk on salesmanship," said the retail dealer. "Better let 'em watch me seli-ing you a big bil)," suggested the trav-elling salesman.—Washington Heraid.