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all put into thoroughly washed
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Our milk comes fresh from the
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filler.

Our Milk, Cream and Butter Milk
are ALL BOTTLED and will be sold
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National Portland Cement

THE CEMENT OF QUALITY,
ONE GRADE—THE HIGH-
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Lime, Plaster, Sewer Pipe, Fire
Brick, Etc., at Lowest
Possible Prices.

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30 Shares Reliance Loan and Savings Co. Stock
30 Desirable House and Lots.
30 Choice City Lots.
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30 Houses to Rent.
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An awning will more than pay
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deliciousness that has made

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famous on five continents.
Ask any honest grocer for THE BEST SAUCE and he is sure to give you LEA & PERRINS'.

DISTRICT

CROTON.

Rev. Mr. Sawyer preached here
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Brooks visited
friends in this vicinity.

Mr. David Everitt, of the 12th con-
cession, south of this village, was a
heavy loser when his fine new house
was burned.

Clifton Daynard purchased some
hay in Dawn, where there seems to
be an exhaustless amount of hay,
grain and stock.

Dug. Snary and wife visited friends
in Wardsville.

Mr. Sergis, of the 10th concession,
was a Dresden visitor last Satur-
day.

Mrs. Chapple was a Thamesville
visitor Thursday last.

Wm. Christner lost a fine colt.

A great amount of wire fence is
being built by the farmers this
spring.

A large number from here attended
the Epworth League convention in
the Methodist church, Florence, on
Monday.

Henry Paul has arrived home from
the London Hospital.

Charles Childs has purchased a new
manure spreader.

Wm. Leeson has the 12th line ditch
nearly finished.

Johnson Vance and Dawson Brooks
were in Dawn looking for horses.

Horse and cattle buyers generally
make for Dawn when looking for
large animals of good quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Houston
visited Dresden friends Sunday last.

"REMITTANCE MEN."

Wastrels, Pitchforked Into Canada the
"Land of Forget."

While a new country offers a splen-
did field for those who, ambitious of
getting on, are handicapped in old
lands by the restraints and oppres-
sions of ancient environments, it also
offers, or seems to offer, a place in
which old sorrows may be forgotten;
a place in which the social offences,
committed elsewhere, may be for-
given.

The bulk of the people who came
out have, no doubt, had regard to the
Ten Commandments, and are whole-
some in their relations, but human na-
ture is defective, and distance from
the scene of the moral lapse is not
infrequently desired.

Recently, was noticed a beautiful
young girl in company with a strap-
ping fellow who, though manly-
looking enough, confessed at a
glance his social inferiority to his
companion. The girl was English.
She had a charming carriage, delicate-
ly tinted cheeks, a mass of golden hair
and an accent which told the story
of breeding.

Coachman and Master's Daughter.
Enquiries from railway officials,
and especially from the stewards of
the ship in which they had come out,
elicited that the young man had been
the girl's father's coachman in the
south of England; that he had dared
to make love to her; that this love
had, in due course, been returned;
and that they had eloped together,
intending to go upon the land in the
Saskatoon district.

There is some strictness of exam-
ination now, but the wastrel cannot
be wholly excluded. For the wastrel
appears frequently in the guise of the
gentleman—in, indeed—the gentleman,
only lost to duty, to regular habits, to
ambition.

Tragic Contrasts.
The most tragic contrasts of feel-
ing, of condition, are met with among
the immigrants.

An army chaplain has been known
to be working as foreman of a gang
of navvies in the Lake Nipissing dis-
trict—a gentleman to his finger tips,
with that dreadful failing, which some
foolish people think they can remove
—by a bit of parchment.

He was idolized by the men, by the
people of the district. He had hum-
or, and he came from the Green Isle,
and his stories were side-splitting. He
was also an excellent manager of men.

Periodically he would disappear.
Not one of the navvies ever hinted
the cause of such disappearance. He
would return in about a fortnight,
with hands that trembled, and lips
that were red and hot.

The Fatal Remittance.
The "remittance man" is a feature
of any large immigration. This is the
ne'er-do-well—young, often handsome,
highly educated, in instances. Just
spoiled—spoiled by softness, by shel-
tering, in his early youth. His par-
ents were over-fond. Also, they had
too much money. The wind must not
blow roughly upon their darling, who
came to expect that the world was
made expressly for his pleasure.

He was dull at school; he was
plucked at college, and he entered
upon manhood without a profession.
By and by a father coaxed him to
go out to Canada and start ranching,
which might answer to his love for
outdoor life and sport.

And there have been men of this
stamp who, thrown absolutely upon
their own resources in a new country
have "buckled to," and done well;
but in nine cases out of ten the re-
mittance is fatal.

It is expected, and when comfort
can be had by merely sauntering to
the postoffice, redemption is diffi-
cult.

Every centre in the Dominion has
its remittance man, and the commer-
cial metropolis is not without its
quota. Extreme hardship has one of
two possible effects—it either de-
presses or stimulates. The remit-
tance man might be saved if the re-
mittance did not come.

But, habituated to ease, and sure
of the remittance, which will render
effort unnecessary, slothfulness be-
comes chronic, and incurable, and
there is a tragical loss to good citi-
zenship; merely because a pampered
young lad was not taken by the scruff
of the neck at sixteen and told to
make his living.

Treating the Imagination.
"Imagination has a great deal to
do with some cases of sickness," said
a doctor in St. Joseph's Hospital,
quoted in The Philadelphia Record.

There was a woman who used to
come here regularly complaining that
she had swallowed a pin, and that it
was stuck in her throat, hurting her
dreadfully. Week after week we as-
sured her that we could find no pin,
but still she came. At last we de-
termined to satisfy her, so we told
her to open her mouth wide and shut
her eyes. Then we placed a pin be-
tween a pair of long forceps and ran
it down her throat. After fooling
around a while we drew it out and
declared that we had at last succeed-
ed in extracting the troublesome pin.

She got up, declared that she felt
better and went away. A few days
later, and she declared that the pain
in her throat had entirely disappear-
ed.

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

REBELLIONS IN CHINA

Civil and Military Officials at
Wongtung Assassinated.

Residences Set on Fire After Murders

—Revolutionists Joined by Natives
of Other Provinces—Troops Rush-
ing to the Scene—German Mission
Station Destroyed—Rioting at Lieu-
chow—Europeans in Danger.

Swatow, Province of Kwantung,
China, May 28.—A rebellion has broken
out at Wongtung, in the Uping dis-
trict of the Chinchu Prefecture. All
the civil and military officials at
Wongtung have been assassinated and
their yamens burned. The local re-
volutionists, who were joined by na-
tives of the neighboring provinces,
concentrated for their attack on the
officials without being molested by
the populace.

The military commander here has
mustered the station guards and start-
ed for the scene of the outbreak.
Steps are being taken by the police
here to prevent excesses. The Chinese
bankers have organized a steam
launch patrol of the coast to prevent
piratical attacks on the part of the
marauders from the sea.

Admiral Li, Going to the Scene.
Canton, China, May 28.—Admiral Li,
with the Kwantail and Meefoo, on
board which are detachments of
troops, is proceeding to the scene of
the rising in the Uping district.

German Mission Station Destroyed.
Berlin, May 28.—According to de-
spatches received here from Shanghai
and Hong Kong, native rioters have
destroyed the German mission station
at Lienchow, near Pakhoi. The mis-
sionaries escaped. The German gun-
boat Ilus, reinforced by twenty ma-
rines from the gunboat Taing Tau,
has left Hong Kong for Pakhoi, and
it is expected that a British gunboat
will also be sent to that port.

According to advices received by
the German Cable Co. from Shang-
hai, disturbances have also broken
out at Pakhoi, and the situation there,
as well as at Lienchow, is apparently
serious.

Chinchu, or Tsienchow, is a mari-
time district of China, comprising
parts of the Provinces of Kwantung
and Fokien on the southeast coast.
It is inhabited by a hardy and indus-
trious people who furnish the ma-
jority of the men who form the crews
of the Chinese Imperial and commer-
cial navies. Swatow, from which the
news of the rebellion comes, is situat-
ed in about the centre of the Chinchu
district and is a treaty port of China
on the Hangkai River, about five
miles from the open sea and 225 miles
from Canton.

Inquiries at the foreign missionary
departments of the Presbyterian and
Methodist churches here yesterday
morning elicited the information that
they had no Canadian missionaries
stationed within hundreds of miles
of the district in which the rebel-
lion has broken out.

SCOTTISH CHURCH UNION.
Story of Canadian Financial Support
of Holy See Is Denied.

London, May 28.—(C. A. P.)—The
general assembly of the Church of
Scotland, in view of the many diffi-
culties, has decided to refer the ques-
tion of the union of Scottish churches
to a committee. It complained that
Scotland only contributed £3 per
parish to mission work in Canada.

Ed. McLaren addressed the United
Free Church Assembly.

The statement regarding the
provision of new revenue for the Holy
See by Canada and the United States
is authoritatively denied. It is stated
the story is one of many designed to
persuade Catholics in the old world
that the Holy See does not need their
support.

ATTACKED BY A MAD BULL.
Two Men Owe Their Lives to Collie
Dog.

Wallaceburg, May 28.—S. L. Mann,
liveryman of this place, was seriously
injured yesterday. He was milking
some cows on his farm about a mile
out of town, when he was attacked
by a bull.

He struggled with the infuriated
animal until John Hall, from an ad-
joining farm, arrived on the scene.
The bull then turned on Hall, and
would likely have killed both men
were it not for a collie dog that Mr.
Hall brought with him.

Mann is terribly bruised, but may
recover, while Hall's injuries are not
serious.

Ian McLaren Buried.
Liverpool, May 28.—An immense
crowd attended the funeral yesterday
of Dr. John Watson (Ian McLaren),
who died at Mount Pleasant May 3.

There was an impressive service at
the Sefton Park Presbyterian church,
where the embalmed body had rested
since its arrival here May 21 from
the United States.

The Rev. Alexander Connell, Dr.
Sykes, and the Bishop of Liverpool,
Dr. Chavasse, participated in the ser-
vices. The church was crowded with
representatives of all denominations
and the route to the Smithdown road
cemetery was lined with thousands
of people, who uncovered their heads
as the procession passed.

Mill Hands Go Out.
St. John, N.B., May 28.—All the
men of the Miramichi lumber mills
struck yesterday when the owners re-
fused to increase their pay to \$2 per
day.

There were no unions, but the men
agreed to stand firm. The mills here
were tied up several hours and some
owners gave in and the men returned.
Others are still out.

Fire Bug Arrested.
Ogdenville, May 28.—Julius Dishaw
of Raymondville, was locked up in
the St. Lawrence State Insane Asy-
lum yesterday, charged with having
poured oil through his house and
barns and then setting them on fire
several nights ago while his family
slept.

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