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BRITAIN'S SERVICE TO THE UNITED STATES.

At the moment when a fraction of the population of the United States have sent petitions to the president and requests to congress asking for Autoritarence against Britain in South Africa comes Lord Cransorne's reply to Mr. Norman's question in the Brit-ish house of comments. This is the first official announcement of a historical fact of immense international importance. Three years ago, when the United States and Spain were-on the verge of war, Britain was asked by the other European powers to join them in a note to the United States. It would appear that Lord Salisbury ented to go so far as to express the hope that the negotiations might lead to a peaceful settlement. The ex-pression of this plous hope was not an interference, any more than a similar, message from the United States to Great Britain concerning the trouble in Africa. But Before saying even that much the British government took steps to learn that such a note would be acceptable to the United States, so determined was Lord Salis-bury not to intervene in a dispute which was none of Great Britain's husiness

After the war began the continental powers proposed a serious and offensive intervention: which practically amounted to an alliance of Europe against the United States. That have hostile alliance could hardly been resisted by the American republic. It would have compelled her to give up her designs and retire in humiliation from a conflict which she had 'undertaken to carry through. Or that refused might have launche against the United States the combined armies and navies of Europe Perhaps there are people in the United States who believe that their country could stand up against such a combination, but even they will admit that such a war would have demand ed the military service of the whole population and enormous sacrifice of life and property. Compared with such a conflict the civil war, which almost paralyzed the nation for a decade, and is still an enormous drain upon her revenue, would be a series of skirmishes. This, or humiliation and disgrace, was the choice which Austria, as the speceman of the con-tinent, proposed to offer the United States The United States is accustomed to speak of France, as a traditional friend and sister republic. Russia is the other European mation which has especially been oultivated and cherished, at Washington, Great Britain is the one country usually singled out by United States political orators for attack, and there is no doubt that Britain is the nation which has fared worst in diplomacy with the United States government, Tet it was Bristain who broke up, the combination in which France and Russia, were ready to join to crush the United States in the hour of trial and strain. England took that opportunity for a noble and silent revenge for all the sneers that had been bestowed upon her, and all the injustice that she had suffered. It was only a few years ago, that Mr. Cleveland and the secretary of state practically told Great Britain that she was an interloper on this continent and that in due time she must make up her mind to pack up and go. But Britain refuses to accept these messages as the voice of the mation, or accepting them sets an example of better things by refusing to join the sister powers in the declaration that the United States is a tres-passer in Cuba, and must depart from

or all to see that the two natio friends and co it when Lord Salisbury achieve that their lie in arbitration with Venezuela and wi he gave notice to Europe that United States must be left alone fight her case out with Spain.

SUGAR COLONIES AND THE EM-PIRE.

Canada would be benefited by British tariff with an imperial preference on wheat, lumber, live stock, fairy products, meats and fish. The fominion would not gain by a British duty on foreign sugars with a colonial preference. Yet Canadians would be well pleased if this were the article selected by the British chancellor of the exchaquer for the first imperial preferential tariff. The reason is that such a step would afford relief and comfort to a group of colonies which have endured the greatest commercial and financial loss by reason of their ection with the empire. There is no escape from the fact that the situation in the British West Indies and Demerara is such as to impose a great train on their devotion to the mother country.

We have before us the New Year's number of the Georgetown, Demerara Argosy, in which the agricultural conditions of British Gulana are described by Hon. R. G. Duncan. The substance the statement is this; Sugar is the staple product of the colony. Hitherto the United States has been the chief market. It has not always been profitable to produce for this market, but of late it has been that or nothing, for Great Britain is flooded with the bounty fed beet sugar of Germany. But the United States people, who now require 2,200,000 tons of sugar yearly, can get '800,000 tons in domains under their own flag. Cane sugar is produced in the southern states. Beet sugar is made in the north. The Hawailan Islands, the Philippines and Porto Rico are sugar producing regions, and with tariff protection will enormously increase their sales to the United States. It is practically certain that Cuban sugar will be admitted to the United States under more

avorable conditions than other foreign sugar, and the Argosy says that Cuba is capable of producing 1,550,000 tons. It will not therefore be necesary for the United States people to buy sugar elsewhere. In fact it will be impossible for competing countries to sell in the United States. At the date of publication the Argosy stated that Demerara crystals of 96 per cent. strength were worth only \$1.75 per 100 bounds in New York. This is 70 cents below the price of last May and considerably below the cost of production. The duty is seventy per cent, of the value on entering the United States, hich, as the Argosy p

ed to the inferents of Mr. Torte is ed by him as an attack on his ce and faith. Mr. Tarte cares no pre for his faith and race than the rage Ontario Protestant cares for rench-Canadian' and Roman Catholic interests. He is no bigot. He uses these cries as political stock in trade, and is not half the man that a incere bigot would be.

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TOTAL President Schurman of Cornell Uni-

versity, who was head of the United States, Philippine commission, has de sion, has de livered an address that is likely to nake a strong impression. He has surprised his friends and the public by a declaration that independence is the goal of the Philippine people, and that nothing else can justify the present of the United States in their islands. If the United States did not go there to set the people free from Spanis tyranny and all foreign control, "then diers' blood is on our hands, OHE and all the blood, in that case innocen of the Filipines we have fought. President Schurman asserts over and over again, and says that President McKinley and President Roosevelt were of the same opinion, that it was fo on the Filipin that Dewey went there. He holds the It is impossible to make an Aslath country an integral part of the United States, with the rights of state government, and representation at Washington. That case he says needs no arguing, No one will propose such a thing. He also finds it repugnant to the constitution to retain these islands as colonies. There is only one thing to do. They must be prepared for independence and then set free. President Schurman is a wise schola and a brilliant orator. But the thing which he says must be will never come to pass. The Philippines are in the United States to stay. The country which has them is in the habit of holding what, it gets,

It is understood that a number and petitions will be presented to the legislature at the coming session ask ing for an employes' liability act sim ilar to that of Great Britain. The na ture of the English act was explained recently in a paper prepared by Dr Wetmore and published in the Sun a the time. The act provides for com pensation whether the accident ... caused by the negligence of the em ployer or fellow employe, and regu lates the amount by the number of de pendants, the rate of wages and othe circumstances.

The United States troops in the Philippines have established zones around the garrisons, into which the inhab tants are required to come under pen alty and confiscation of their property If the people thus concentrated art sheltered, fed, clother and doctored by the United States, their case will be somewhat the same as that of the Boers in the concentration camps of South Africa. But this does not seem to be the case. The system is appar ently more like Weyler's reconcentra tion methods in Cuba. But in practice it is not likely that inhuman mathods will prevail in the Philippines more than in South Africa.

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HALIFAX CATHOLICS

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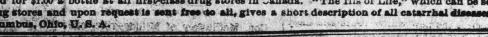
of families in all parts of the United Peruna has been used in many other homes with the same results. The following are samples: Mrs. M. E. Sevalways stays. No home can spare Pemour, Dye, Ga., writes: runa after the first trial of it. A splendid

"I am ready to speak a few words in example of this fact is found in the beautiful home of Mrs. Paul Peschel, of favor of Peruna and Manalin. I have 14 Quitman street, Newark, N. J. Read tried them for nearly every ill of life for myself and family, and find them to be all the doctor claims them to be. Peru-NEWARE, N. J. June 17, 1900. na cured me of female trouble when my Dear Sir --- "My three children were doctor could not. My advice to all suffering women is, consult Dr. Hartman. sick and my husband had an attack of What he has done for me he will do for la grippe. I gave the children Peruna,

vou."-Mrs. M. E. Seymour. and now they look as if they hadn't been sick at all. I also gave it to my Peruna Added 40 Pounds. husband until he was good and well. Mrs. Maria Goertz, Clee, Oklahoma, writes:

I do not know how I could have stood taking care of them and being up night "My husband, children and myself have used your medicines, and we aland day, had it not been for Peruna. ways keep them in the house in case of "Last winter was the first winter in ecessity."-Mrs. Maria Goerts. sixteen years that I did not have a

Dr. Hartman's latest book on catarrh cough. It is impossible to explain my will be sent free upon request to any thanks in words. I never looked as address. This book contains ninety-five well as I do now. "Peruna is our family medicine and pages of interesting reading matter, and will be found invaluable to mothers in aiding them to guard against and cure dranght, or damp clothes, or may be too work and sewing, and get along lovely, the many little catarrhal aliments of



Catholics does not diminish their loyalty nor restrain them from shedding their blood in the cause of the Empire, they protest MISS STONE the cause of the Empire, they protest against and resent the singling out of any article of their faith for special rejection or condemnation by the sovereign, and respect-fully ask that this unnecessary and offen-sive reference be entirely blotted out from the aforesaid deciaration; and further, that the resolutions and the proceedings of this meating. Will be Free Within a Few Days LONDON, Jan. 24 .- The artist correspondent of the Graphic, who has been following the case of Miss Stone, the resolutions and the proceedings of this meeting be transmitted by the chairman to the right honorable the secretary of state for the colonies. the captive American miss telegraphs from Djoumai Bala, Salonika, that the captives are now in Bulgaria, eight hours distant from the frontier. The correspondent of the SPRINGHILL. Graphic says that M. Garguilo, the dragoman of the American legation at AMHERST, Jan. 21 .- After several Constantinople, who is negotiating for weeks' illness, caused by some foreign Miss Stone's release, is convinced that growth on the brain, A. W. Foster of owing to the strictness of the Turkish Springhill passed away this afternoon ordon, nobody can clandestinely cross the frontier. M. Gargiulo, therefore, M. D. Pride of Amherst. The dehas begged the American legation at ceased was the eldest son of A. A. Constantinople to ask the porte to instruct Ibrahim to relax his vigilance so as to induce the brigands to bring the captives over the frontier. . The correspondent concludes with saying that it is probable that Miss Stone and Madame Tsilka will be free within a few days.

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the Philippines. The Western Vienes Lord Salisbury is a noble statesman in that he scorns a mean advantage. He is a wise statesman in that he takes the large view and sees that in future complications Great Britain and the United States sught to be friends. Since the United States hasne an empire, with colonies in oth oceans, and with a sphere of influence embracing all the republics south of her, Great Britain and the United States must face the same world-wide problems. They are like-iy to make the same enemies in Europe. They speak the same language and have some of the same political problems at home. It is now possible

that a West India island belonging to the United States would receive 70 per cent. more for sugar than a British neighbor.

The Argosy is loyal, but it is moved o make reflections. It observes that The United States meets foreign compet ion by a protective tariff and the con and prosperity of her people are not at the mercy of every foreign nation that may be sold below their natural cost of production owing to the aid of export bounties. The case of Demerara is thus sum-

ned up:

'If Great Britain desires to' give her sugar cionies fair play and justice she must proect them from the effects of the inquitious nmercial war carried on by foreign na tions, a war which is as merciless and as teadly as an armed invasion would be. It is a sad thing to say, but the most loyal colenist must recognize that the depression ex-isting in the West Indies and British Guiana mainly arises from the fact that they are

This witness is true. These colonies would be welcomed to the republic where they would not only get a free market, but protection from the bounty fed sugar of Europe. It is noble and right for them to remain British on these terms, but it is not poble for the empire to place them in that position.

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THE OLD CRY.

Mr. Tarte's Patrie is still furious over the suggestion that Mr. Muloci should operate the government telegraphs as a part of the postal system It returns again and again to the subject, of course making a race question of it, as it does of everything. The Hamilton Times, which is the chief government organ in its own district, seems to have supported the Toronto Mail in the proposition that the English system should be followed. and the postal service be made to in clude communication by wire over government lines. At least we may judge so from La Patrie's retort! "The "policy is an attack on Mr. Tarte, an "assault on the department of which "the head has for a long time been "French-Canadian, a man from Que bec. The Hamilton Times, a Siames

twin of the Mail in Intolerance, is in line with its Toronto colleague. 'The Mail and the Times desire by all possible means to degrade the province of Quebec, to diminish the influence of the departments in the 'hands of French-Canadians."

It is always thus. Whatever is ACTION OF

1. Petrometrone

During the York county campaign the Sun learned that Dr. Crockett would succeed Mr. Mullin as principal of the Provincial Normal school . It now offers him congratulations on his reappointment to his old post. Principal Crockett through no fault of his own suffered something from the provincial government of which the Tweedle ministry is the successor and heir, and it is pleasant to note that the cause for the wrong that was done

him no longer exists,

Nicaragua canal treaties began half a century ago, and have occupied much of the attention of the two nations during the last two years. Now that a new treaty has replaced the old one and the United States senate has had its way, it begins to be probable that the canal will be at Panama instead of as a means to secure a Protestant suc Nicaragua. The Hay-Pauncefold treaty will then follow, the Clayton-Bulwer treaty into innocuous desuct ude. 90.17 Cav 7. The valued Telegraph makes a hoas over the St. John county by-election In view of the unexplained connection of its manager's name with the mail ing of the forged Rothesay list, the Telegraph might devote some attention to the by-election in Kings,

-----It is not at all likely that Lieuten Governor Jette will succeed Mr. Mills ister of justice. That would involve the retirement of Mr. Berni from the ministry since neither Sir Wilfrid nor Mr. Tarte is likely to go. ----

Principal Multin and a group of Nev Brunswick teachers comprise the latest contribution, which this province ha made to South Africa. The field is an important one and the laborers are fit. Yet there is a sense of loss in the departure of some of our best teacher St. John has fortunately been able to retain Dr. Bridges, the school board believing that a teacher suitable for the best school in the Transvaal is not too good for our own town.



HALIFAX, Jan. 22 .- A mass meeting of the Catholics of Halifax was held tonight, called by Archbishop O'Brien, and presided over by him. at the residence of his father-in-law, The object was to protest against M. D. Pride of Amherst.) The de some features of the King's accession oath. Those who moved the resolu-tions, which were unanimously adopt- graduate of Acadia College, studied defined by Malachi Daly as any structure tax mith C. P. Smith T. C. Amherst tions, which were unanimously adopt-ed, were Sir Malachi Daly, ex-governor of Nova Scotia; Mr. Justice Meagher of the supreme court, Speaker Power of the Canadian senate, and Hon. Wil-the Canadian senate, and Hon. Wil-of the legislative coun-the constant of the legislative coun-the supreme court and the legislative coun-the constant of the legislative coun-

Archbishop O'Brien, in the course of his remarks in explaining the purpose of the meeting, said: We are met to night to protest emphatically against

The resolutions are as follows:

loyal Canadian subjects of the E ly resent both the offensive as insinuations contained therein.

CASTORIA the further continuance of a declara tion, blasphemous in itself, most insult For Infants and Children. ing to nearly one-half of the people of this dominion, and painful, as we suppose, to the sovereign who is forced to echo the unholy hates, and the base calumnies, veiled though they be, an evil age. For the declaration to the oath of accession is all this, and yet RUSSIA AND ENGLAND. LONDON, Jan. 23.-The Daily

cession it is as inadequate in its.pre-cautions as it is offensive in its phrase-Chronicle learns from an influential ology. Turk, Jew, or atheist could take source that rumors are current in it with a safe conscience, but not a high church Anglican nor a religious-minded Presbyterian. The declara-India of coming trouble in Afghanis lan It is alleged that Russia will utilize to the outli of accession singles out, al the winter to mass troops upon the ogether annecessarily and in insulting northern frontiers, in readiness 'to language, certain, doctrines of the Catholic church for condemnation. It invade Afghanistan as soon as the snow melts on the passes. Prepara-tions are being made on the British is no palliation to say that the declara tion is rarely made. Even once is too The Punjab manoeuvres have side. been timed for the unusual season of often. Nor can we accept the plea that it is only a "matter of. form," February and will be on a large scale devoid of significance. This would be

Regiments are being quietly massed ostensibly to fight the Mahud Waziris an excellent reason for abolishing it, but it is scarcely one for its retention but in reality to be in readiness for The purpose of this meeting is to pass graver complications. rumored that hospitals are being lutions expressive of our sense of injury, and to protest against any form of oath or declaration which may along the military base, and that the arsenals are being stored with munisingle out any doctrine of our church and to transmit them to the Secretary tions.

Thinner Than a Rail.

of State for the Colonies. Our action is in the best interests of national petce and unity; and strong in the knowledge of the justice of our cause, we claim for, and shall insist on, off-Spending every day, as much energy as you make, and if the balance goe a little further, well, you get thinner. we claim for, and shall must convic-ter use Ferrozone, you will digest tons as a condition of our co-opera-tions as a condition of our co-opera-tions as a condition of our co-operathe gain keeps growing. Not quite so thin ! Keep right on, only don't use Ferrozone too long or you will get too lved, that the Catholics of Halifax, Messived, that the California of annual of the second seco fat. Then your blood will be rich. your heart strong, you won't puff so nuch, you won't get tired quickly. Fat, blood, strength, you have them all with Ferrozone. Sold by A. Chipman Resolved, that as the religious belief of Smith & Co. Price, 50c

SUICIDE OF N. S. FARMER.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 23.- Alex Morass, a farmer, aged 72 years, committed suicide today in the woods at Cole's Harbor, near Halifax. Mr. Morass got up at an early hour terday morning and on going out of the house, remarked that he would go out, feed the cattle and milk the cows. The members of the family thought this strange, as it was something Mr. Morass had not done for years. No particular notice was paid to it, however, until an hour or so had passed. when one of the family went out into the barn, and noticed that the cattle

had not been fed. At three in the af-ternoon the body of Mr. Morass was found suspended from a limb in a grove of trees a short distance to the rear of the barn.

EYES DESTROYED BY EXPLOSION.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 23.- An explosion at the Simonds-Kay mine, Montague joccurred, today, as a result of which one of the miners, Joseph Barker, is now in the Victoria Genéral Hospital. The explosion was brought It is likewis about by the thawing of a dynamite cartridge. One of Barker's eyes was so seriously injured that Dr. McKay had to remove it. He will lose the sight of the other eye.

> For twenty-four years Vapo-Gresolone has een extensively used for all forms of throat and ronchial troubles. All Druggists.

> G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., has been awarded the contract for the ties for the thirty miles section of the Central Railway which ends with its connec-tion with the Canada Eastern Railway at Gibson.

