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THE "TEL-LS" AND THE MI-LI. "It is a good while since you were here last," I said to Blanco Watson when I met him in the smoking room the other evening. "I have been travelling," he replied. "I have been to Pekin, in fact."

"To Pekin?" "Yes. I wanted to see what the Chinese thought of the Chinese question." "You found them very excited about it. I suppose?

"Not at all. The secretaries of state had been instructed to grant all building leases applied for by European powers, and that was considered to have ended the question. I was cisappointed. During the time I was in Pekin a certain cause celebre was the only subject of conversation. England, Germany, Russia and France were never mentioned." "What was the cause celebre?" "It was so purely local that an ac-

count of it would weary you. Yet. perhaps not. Li-Hung-Change shone in it, and that might make it interesting. You saw him when he was in London, I think?" I nodded. "You did?" he continued. "Very

well, I will give you the account. I was in court throughout the trial, and took full notes. But a brief summary will be all you want. "It was a newspaper affair. For long the Tel-Le, a paper sold at a cash, had advertised that it had the

largest circulation in the world. No one had disputed the statement, for the Tel-Le undoubtedly had the largest circulation in Pekin, and Pekin and the world were at that time held to be synonymous

"But a year or two ago a paper called the Mil-Il appeared. Owing to its price being but a half-cash, and to the gay youthfulness of its staff, it became very popular. On the first of every month it contained an account ant's certificate as to the copies sold porters' box clapped his hands, and suddenly people realized that their great judge had again proved his during the previous month. The figures steadily advanced, and the people began to talk of them in connec tion with the statement of the Tel Le. At last the issue was made clear. for silence in vain. It is probable that terms identical with those of the Tel-Le, the Mi-Il advertised that it had the largest circulation in the

world. "You cannot imagine the sensation this caused. Those who subscribed to one of the two papers argued and fought with those who subscribed to the other. Railway companies found it necessary to label some carriages 'The Tel-Le' and others 'The Mi-II.' Preachers protested against the inconistency of the advertisements. Candidates for public offices began their election addresses with a declaration as to which they believed. Mathema-ticians discussed the possibility of

both papers having exactly the same circulatio "Simultaneously the proprietors took action. Counsel representing the Tel-Le applied for an injunction restraining the Mi-Il from continuing its, advertisement, and counsel representing the Mi-II applied for an injunction against the Tel-Le. Li-Hung-Chang, the chief judge, announced that he

influence the result, but in a long period this would not be possible CARLETON CO. S. S. CONVEN-TION. "Presently we knew that he had expected it. Li-Hung-Chang smiled, and reminded him of a conversation they had had about a French paper called The annual convention of Carleton

cient if he would answer two or three

"Li-Hung-Chang stood up. Neither the Tel-Le nor the Mi-II, he an-nounced, had so large a circulation as

Le Petit Journal. The proprietors of both had deceived Pekin by advertis-

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greatness, The noise of clappings and cheering grew loud. The ushers cried

looked at me inquiringly. "As you said," I remarked, "inter-

esting because Li-Hung-Chang shone

in it; otherwise too purely local to Pekin.-Sdgar Turner in Black and

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County S. S. association was held at Debec Junction August 15th and 16th. Le Petit Journal, and of his promise The opening session on Monday evening commenced with devotional exercises led by Rev. Mr. Campbell of to give evidence as its circulation. The ambassador smiled, and replied that he was prepared to give the evidence at once. He had with him a state-Debec. An address of welcome was delivered by Rev. Mr. Miller of Mcat once. He had with him a state-ment of the sales of Le Petit Journal, completed to the present date by tele-graph, and duly certified by the French government. Should he read it ? "Li-Hung-Chang said that would not be necessary. It would be suffi-Kenzie Corner, which was happily sponded to by the president, Rev. A. H. Hayward. As Rev. D. Fiske, who was elected

to speak concerning the trip to the world's S. S. convention, had not arrived, Miss Clemie Lucas very effiquestions. First, what was the total ciently acted as a substitute. Miss sale during the past week ? The am-bassador made some calculations, and Lucas had been for some days laboring in Victoria county.

A pointed address was given by Rev. Mr. Rutledge of Woodstock, and the convention had also the pleasure replied. During the past month ? The anibassador replied. During the past twenty-four years? The ambestaof the presence of the president of the provincial S. S. association, Rev. F. "All in the court, except the ladies of the Kik-O Theatre, looked grave. W. Murray, who responded to an in-vitation with a stirring speech. On Tuesday morning, after devo-Li-Hung-Chang compared the replies of the ambassador with the statements

ional exercises led by the Rev. A. H. which had been handed to him by the Hayward, S. J. Parsons gave a verbal ounsel for the Tel-Le and the Mi-Il. report of the proceedings of the pre-Then he inquired whether the propriceding meetings. etors of those papers were present, and, finding that they were, directed that they should be taken into cus-iody. Amid general consternation this

After the president had appointed the required committees (nominating, Jas. Forest, W. L. Tracey, H. Hemphill, S. J. Parsons, C. N. Scotf, Mrs S. H. Shaw and Mrs. Shea; questions A. Lucas and S. J. Parsons), a con erence on parish S. S. work was con ducted by Bro. Lucas, who grouped his excellent suggestions around the three words, Name, Purpose and System.

ing that their papers had the largest circulation in the world. They must be punished. He sentenced them to The report of the county executive and treasurer called forth a lively discussion that lasted until the noon three years in the cangue without food or drink, to be followed by five hcur. The afternon session openeo, with a Bible reading, led by Rev. A. years' police surveillance. "There was a silence. The prisoners collapsed; the ladies of the Kik-O Theatre looked at them pityingly; the two counsel frowned. The silence end-Lucas, based on John 15:14; Matt. 12.50; I. John 1:3

The normal superintendent, W. L Tracey, presented a carefully prestraightforward, busine like pared, report, giving a clear and hopeful view of the state of normal work in the county. Quite a number of classes are in operation, and many students are expected to take the examination for diplomas on the 7th of Sertember.

such a scene of enthusiasm had not occurred in the court since the close L. E. Young followed with an excelof the famous trial of Bo-Bo and Holent normal lesson on the temple. The quiet, easy manner of the teacher and "That is the story of the cause celethe comprehensiveness and definite-ness of the teaching were thoroughly concluded Blanco Watson, and annrecianle.

The home department superintendent, S. J. Parsons, followed, and earned the warm approval of the audience by the helpful way in which he dealt with his so important sub-

AN ISLANDER'S DEATH. After this came the "primary hour." This was in charge of Miss Lucas, who stated that Miss Burpee, super-Thomas D. Macleod, a member of ompany B, 9th Massachusetts volunintendent of this department, not beeers, died of typhoid fever on the 12th ing able to be present, her place was to be filled by Mrs. C. C. Clarke. Mrs. inst. at Governor's island, New York He was stricken with fever at San-Clarke answered the question, "Why tiago de Cuba, and came to New York is it important to train the very on the Concho. He was about twenyoung child?" in a three-fold manner ty-one years old, and previous to en-listing was a shipper in Boston. He was engaged to Miss Mary Johnson. Boston, and got leave of absence from Camp Dewey, returned to Boston and (1) because the little one's age is well called the waxen age-"wax to re-ceive, marble to retain," (2) because the child is at this stage so thoroughmarried her on May 11th. Half-an age character can so effectively be hour after the ceremony he returned to his camp, and only saw his wife twice afterwards. Wednesday, 10th inst., she received a letter from the formed. Mrs. Clark's adlress was noted for its deep earnestness. She emphasized the importance of the home training. chaplain at Governor's island, saying that Macleod was ill, but was recov The training of the child should be gin before its birth. Miss Lucas then collected in front the children in the audience, and takering. Two days later she neceived another letter, closely followed by a elegram conveying news of his death. ing along with these the rest of the The deceased was a son of Charles and Sarah Macleod, now of Boston, but formerly of Charlottetown, where he convention, she gave a supplemental primary lesson. The scripture quotations, the verses of poetry and the was born. For the past ten years he had resided in the peninsular district prayers used were aptly fitting for yoing children. of Boston.-Agriculturist. The nominating committee submit ted a partial report, which was adopt-It's all right for a man to speak right out in meeting, providing he knows ed, the following being elected: Pres. Rev. D. Fiske; sec. treas., C. N. Scott; asst, sec., Miss Scott; rec. sec., James

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

GLACE BAY, Aug. 18 .- Sir Chas Tupper addressed a mass meeting to-night and received a great ovation from an overflow audience. Sir Charles' trip through his constituency is one continued ovation. The liberals and conservatives join in welcoming tim everywhere. SYDNEY, Aug. 18 .- Hon. Mr. Tarte

arrived here today on his steam yacht Eureka. In an interview Mr. Tarte said the liberals were gaining in every province with the possible exception of New Brunswick. The loss there, if any, is small, and, added the minister, "there is not much to lose there anyhow." This is regarded as rough on Mr. Blair. HALIFAX, Aug. 21.

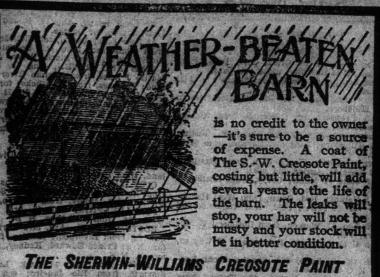
Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson arrived in the city last night with a party of friends, including Miss Pauncefote, daughter of Sir Julian, and General Manager Hayes. Sir Charles, speaking to the Sun correspondent, remark-ed that the proposed grain elevator in this city was "a step in the right direction." He complimented Hall-fax on its beautiful appearance and its fine harbor. Sir Charles leaves the city tomorrow afternoon, but says he does not yet know whether he will proceed to Sydney or go to St. John. "We shall certainly visit St. John," he added.

LUNENBURG, N. S., Aug. 21-Th steam tug Argus arrived today for orders. She is searching for the lost pontoon, but was unable to find any trace of it. The captain is of the opinion that the pontoon was lost off Sambro, and he intends searching in hat direction. She is Described as a Handsome Boat

LOCKEPORT, Aug. 21 .- The schoon or J. R. Morgan, Cook, master, went ashore on Black Rock, off Cape La Have, Friday night, and is reported a total loss. When the tug Argus passed yesterday the water was strewn with barrels, boxes and other cargo and the wreck was surrounded by boats, the occupants of which were at work trying to save some of the cargo. The crew arrived at Liverpool yesterday. The J. C. Morgan is owned by the master, and had general cargo from Hallfax to Lockeport.

her remarks that it may sately be said that few handsomer steamers en-ter the port of Liverpool. She is one of John Elder & Co's Clyde-built ships of the type of the Pacific com-pany's older class, than which no handsomer model entered the Mersey. CANSO, N. S. Aug. 21.—The schr. Eva L. H., Capt Thorbourne, of Shel-burne, arrived today from Banquero, and^creports on Friday, July 29th, Rob-ert Locke, while loosing jib, fell from the bowsprit and was drowned. Every effort was made to save him, but he never came to the surface. The deceased was a single man and lived at Jordan Bay, Shelburne county.

STEWIACKE, N. S., Aug. 21.-This dispensed with, the foremast only carrying yards. A finely moulded round stern and shapely prow, with imposing figurehead, go to make up an excellent outline, appreciably imafternoon while attempting to ford the river on Witherow's falls, about two miles from here, James Duhan of Urbanie, Hants, was drowned. He and a friend named Kennedy were re and excenter outline, appreciation in-proved by a funnel of bold propor-tions. The Tongariro has three decks, and is provided with spiendid prom-enading deck spaces, both on the upturning to their home. When about half way across the river the tide, which travels with great force at this point, overtook them, carrying Duhan down. Kennedy managed to make the shore. A friend only a few minutes before cautioned Duhan to take care of himself. He replied, "It matters little in this world whether a man



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She is some 400 feet long over all,

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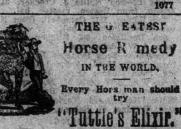
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together, and appointed a day for hearing the arguments.

"The day came. The excitement in Pekin was extreme. It is probable that the court had not been so crowded since the famous trial of Bo-bo and Ho-Ti for eating roast pig. Every available place was occupied. Man-darins of high rank stood in a corner of the reporters' box. The prettiest of the actresses of the Kik-O theatre were on the bench beside Li-Hung-Chang. I myself, disguised in a wig and gown, sat with the members of the bar.

"The counsel for the Mi-I was called upon first. He said his clients were confident that their paper had the largest circulation in the world. They welcomed the investigation. He had with him a statement showing the sales of the paper since the first num-ber, every entry duly certified by a leading accountant. He handed it to Li-Hung-Chang and challenged comparison with a similar statement in respect of the Tel-Le.

SHAMMANAAAAA "There was some applause at the end of the speech, but it was immedi-ately suppressed by the usher. After threatening to behead for contempt of ccurt anyone who interrupted again, Li-Hung-Chang called for the argu-E Chat Croublesome ments on the other side. "The counsel for the Tel-Le said **EChirst**. that his paper had started many years ago with the determination of

upholding the dignity of the state and the family. It could place its hand on its heart and look the whole world in the face, for it had not failed. Every day it had given minute details of the doings of the emperor; every day it had dealt in a motherly way with literature, music and the drama; every day it had been a voice speaking in the parlors of the Pekin

Li-Hung-Chang "Here that the subject under consideration was the circulation and not the mission of the Tel-Le. In spite of the threat of beheading, the ladies of the Kik-O Theatre applauded the remark. 'The phrase, 'the largest circulation in the world,' continued the counsel for the Tel-Le, han been used by his clients so long that he believed they had acquired a legal vested interest in it. He had been instructed, however, to waive this point, and to apply for the injunction simply on the ground of fact. He had with him a statement, duly certified by a leading accountant showing the total number of copies of the Tel-Le sold during the past twenty years. He handed it to Li-Hu Chang, and challenged comparis with a similar statement in resp with a of the Mi-ll.

of the Mi-II. "The counsel for the Mi-II at once protested. His paper had been in ex-istence part only of the twenty years, and the number of copies sold was not, of course, so great as in the case of a paper, which had been in exist-ence the whole time. The totals for the past week, or at most the past month, should decide the question. The counsel for the Tel-Le replied that he had little doubt the sales of the Tel-Le for the past week or month exceeded those of the Mi-II. The mat-ter was so important, however, that he el for the Mi-Il at once ter was so important, however, that he must insist on the twenty years. In a short period various chances might

Watts The president-elect was given a very cordial welcome by retiring President Hayward, to which Mr. Fiske made fitting response.

In response to an invitation given by Mrs. Speer, the next convention is to be held at Benton, commencing on

the third Tuesday in August, 1899. The questions having been answered by Bro. Lucas, the convention adjourned. The evening session opened with singing, followed by prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Miller. After the dispatch of unfinished business, the representa-tives of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Dickenson of Woodstock and Mrs. C. C. Clark gave heart-felt and heart-searching

addresses in view of the approaching plebiscite vote on the 29th September The audience having been favored with a solo, "And I shall see Him face to face." by Fred Moore of Woodstock, Mr. Calkin gave an earnest address in behalf of the R. T. of T. Rev.

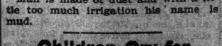
Chas. Smith, M. P. P., ass audience that he would do all in his power to so arrange the date of holding the Carleton Co. Exhibition that it would not conflict with the day fixed for taking the plebescite.

During the evening Mr. Moore favored the meeting with another fine solo.

The collection was taken, the trea surer made his financial statement, which was adopted. An inclusive vote of thanks was heartily passed, and the short time remaining was given to the president to tell of his trip to the world's convention. The hour at which the train left for Woodstock was care-fully noted, so that ample time might fully noted, so that ample time might be allowed for delegates wishing to board the same, and the privilege given was gladly availed of to speak of a few of the many noteworthy per-sons, scenes and experiences of the long to be remembered tour. a teaspoonful in a tumbler of water two or three times a day and you will not be worried by thirst or heat. It is the most healthful and palatable beverage you can use during warm wea-ther. Sold by druggists everywhere at 60 cents a large bottle. Trial size,

The large half was not nearly com-modious enough to hold all the peo-ple who gathered to this closing ses-sion of a good convention.

Man is made of dust and with a litle too much irrigation his name is



Children Cry for

took care of himself or not. He wo go when his time comes." He was about twenty-two years old.

AMHERST, Aug. 21.—Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk railway, Lady Wilson and Miss Trunk railway, Lady Wilson and Miss Pauncefote, daughter of Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador at Washington, arrived here yesterday at noon in their special train, accom-panied by D. Pottinger, general man-ager, and J. J. Wallace, general trai-fic manager of the I. C. R. The party stopped off here for a couple of hours, and accompanied by H. L. Logan M. stopped off here for a couple of hours, and, accompanied by H. J. Logan, M. P., visited the Ship railway. The dis-tinguished visitors expressed them-selves greatly pleased with what they had seen in the maritime provinces. The school house at Central Econ-omy, valued at one thousand dollars, was totally destroyed by fire yester-idage. The origin is suposed to be in-cendiary. ary. John Reeve's house here was burg-

larized and a purse stolen containing eleven dollars, belonging to Miss Keith of Advocate, who was a guest at the house.

BOHEMIAN SAVAGES.

A Supposed Leper Inhumanly Tor tured and Burnt.

VIENNA, Aug. 7 .- Public attention here is absorbed by the disclosures which are being published of the bar-barous tortures inflicted on a Bohem-fan stone-breaker named Georg Schloegl, by his fellow villagers in splendidly appointed drawing room, Chippendale chairs, and generally Platniss. The panelling of this apartment is in

Schloegl was suffering from an or dinary rash which his neighbors mis-took for leprosy. Instead of calling in a doctor from the next village, they walnut, with ornamented glit freize, pilaster caps, white, and gold ceiling, and surmounted by a large stained glass skylight. The upholstery is in purple, and old gold plush, with fit-tings to match. Forward of this room dress in behalf of the R. T. of T. Rev. Mr. Marr of Woodstock followed with an address full of assurance of his full sympathy with the forward move-ment. Chas. Smith, M. P. P., assured the

lagers then threw straw into the pit and set it on fire, hoping to burn the commodious especial stateroom, to the forward end of which the saloon deck is carried. Going down the stairway the main dining saloon is entered from either side. This is carried the full Although badly burned, Schleegl crept on his hands and knees to the village, and concealed himself for some weeks in a cow-stall. On dis-

intermain dining saloon is entered from either side. This is carried the full width of the ship, and contains four long fore and aft tables. Along either side are comfortable settes and cur-tains are fitted on each side of the saloon to screen off the two side tables, if necessary. The settes and revolving chairs are upholstered in manoon velvet, and the sides are fin-ished in polished oak, mahogany, and wainut. A large trunketed skylight is situated in the centre of the apart-ment, the sides of which are tasteful-ly decorated in fancy figured designs. The alleyways opening into the after end of the saloon are continued on the fore side, being carried as far forward as the second class quarters, which, however, are shut aff by the water-tight doors; in fact, these water-tight compartment doors are met with somewhat frequently. On the "wing" side of the starboard alleyways are staterooms, ladles' bathrooms, etc. some weeks in a cow-stall. On dis-covering him the owner threw him out into the snow, which was a vard deep. After twenty-four hours' exposure his feet were frozen and he cut them off with his class knife to obtain relief from the burning pain. Finally the priest sent him to the Vienna hospital, where he is now ly-ing a pitiable condition.

SHAKESPEARE AND POLITICS. A starting spectacle at Adelaide Theatre Royal on Referendum Night was that of Wilson Barrett, clad as Othello, reading out polling-results during the intervals! The Moor of Venice triumphantly announcing a majority for Federation at Boolerool-

Cautious Man-"Were you able to sell old Billions a lot?" asked the sup-erintendent of the cometery. The agent shook his head. "He was afraid he might not get the full value of it." he explained. "But, hang it all, a man has got to die some time!" ex-claimed the superintendent. "That's what I told him, but he only answered, "Suppose L should he way it." uppose I should be lost at sea!" "-

which can be approached from abaft by a door into the alleyways by means of a double staircase companionway at the after end of the saloon leading to the deck below, on which are situated some of the cabins of this class, and further aft the majority of the first class staterooms and dining saloon. Baths, lavatories, etc., are provided in connection with the second class quar-ters. All the cabins and staterooms are ranged along the sides, being thus utside berths. The value of this will be appreciated by old travellers, especially where there are large side ports in addition. Under the poops, right aft, is the steam steering engine, fore side of which, opening off two alley-ways, are bathrooms containing mas-sive marble baths, lavatories, and other sanitary offices, and outside of these, opening off the quarterdeck, are two first class smoke rooms, one on each side, these being abreast of a companionway leading down from the saloon deck. Fore side of this is a Dated this eighth midship house, with two rooms opening aft, and forward of which, approachable from either side of the deck, is the commodious saloon companionway and double staircase leading below to the saloon and after staterooms, storerooms, ladies' cabin,

Opening off the companion is a

intaining easy chairs, lounges, settes

well fitted with the usual accessories.

polished maple, teak, mahogany and

staterooms, ladies' bathrooms, etc., and on the port side are staterooms.

To Hugh S. Normaneell, late of t Saint John, in the City and County John, in the Province of New E Greeer, deceased, and Mary Norma-wife, and to the heirs, executors, a tors or assigns of the said Hugh S. sell, and to all others whom it may Take notice, that there will b Public Auction at Chult's Corner (in the City of Saint John aforesaid day, the twelfth day of Septomber eleven o'clock in the foremoon: All that cortain lot of land and situate and being in the City of Ss in the City and County of Saint fronting on Queen street in said known on the map or plan of saint the number nine hundred and

fronting on Queen street in sai known on the map or plan of a the number nine hundred said (958), the said lot having a front feet on the north side of Queen

fect on the north side of Queen street, and extending back preserving the same width one hundred feet more or less. The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Peure of Sele contained in a ter-tain indenture of morigage, dated the first day of March, A. D. 1893, made between the said Hugh S. Normannel and Mary Norman-sell, his wife, of the first part and the under-signed, George S. Fisher, of the second part, for securing the payment of certain monies therein mentioned, and registered in the Re-gistry Office for the City and County of Saint John, in libro 46, folio 267, 268, 269 and 270, default having been made in payment of the monies secured by said mortgage. this eighth day of August, A. P

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ble-ended steam bollers, at 100 lbs pressure.

DEATH OF VERNON HANSON.

Vernon Hanson, who died on July 20th at his country home in New Ips-wich, N. H., was formerly a well known lumber merchant of this city. At one time in his early career he did a large shipping pusiness in deals to Liverpool and Glasgow. He met with reverses and was compelled to give up his business after a long struggle with adversity. Later on he moved to the states and was engaged in a general uniber business in Boston for many rears. All throughout his checkeved career he maintained a character for honesty, integrity and fair dea His life was that of a Christian tleman, and he was animated solely by his desire to lead an upright life by his desire to lead an upright life. He died lamented and respected by everyone with whom he came in con-tact in his newly adopted home. Many of the older residents of St. John will remember him and his genial smile, and will regret his death, but he died full of upper and henceth. but he died full of years and honors, sustained and spothed to the last by his firm bellef in the great truths of he Christian religion.

LEFT IN A RAILWAY CARRIAGE.

A rather remarkable find in a railway car-riage has just been made at Southport. A Burscough Junction train ariving at South-port on Monday night was shunted into a ng, and on Tuesday morning a chman, named John Rimmer, whil satchman, names pursuit of his ordinary duties, are on the seat of one of the comparts on the seat of one of the comparts taining two £100 bank notes, a 3 postal order, and some gold and e purse and its conte . Alker, a Manohese ved his own

and on the port side are staterooms. It is needless to say that the vessel is electrically lighted throughout. The engines have been supplied by John Elder of Glasgow, and consists of a pair of ordinary compound engines fitted with h.p., piston valve, and re-ducing valve, and patent evaporator, etc. Steam is supplied by three dou-Alys-"Here is a novel I for Alys- field is a novel 1 found on raid reading, about a lord who mar-ried a shop girl. How ridiculous!" Gladyr-"Very. As if any one did not know that a shop girl's salary is very small."--Cincinnati Enquirer.

