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THE RESULT OF ENVIRONMENT.
The Doherty murder and its subsequent
legal proceedings have revealed such a
state of youthful depravity in St. John as
to suggest that the moral tone of the boys
in this community is deteriorating, and
that we are facing a problem of de-
generacy which must be met for the future
of this city. But is this the sane view of
the situation? In this ordinarily law-
abiding community, a gang of youthful
delinquents have been committing serious
crimes which have found a fearful climax
in the taking of the life of one of their
own number? The Telegraph pleads guilty
to an optimism which refuses to accept
such explanation of the case, but is it
undoubtedly is. To us it seems that the
searchlight of legal inquiry has revealed
a condition of affairs which is prevalent
in many communities, and which in this
city would never have come to light but
for the hurrying into eternity of the youth
Doherty. We know the worst now, were
for months we have been ignorant and
fact that the petty larcenies and repeated
shop breakings have been the work of an
organized gang of youthful criminals. The
knowledge strikes us, but we have been
passing through one of the constantly re-
curring periods of crime, which become
serious when the bad boys of a city or
a number of them band themselves into a
league for the commission of offences
against the law. Nothing but such a dis-
covery can effectively break up a gang of
youthful criminals, and the unfortunate
part of it is that it was not made until
the action of the boys had found the
terrible culmination in the blood guiltiness
of at least two of themselves.

The youths of St. John are not degenerat-
ing, but it is just as true today as in
Isaac Watts' time that "Satan finds some
mischievous left for idle hands to do," and
when to idleness is added the deadly
cigarette, the criminal tendencies of the
dime novel and the absolute want of
proper parental control, the mischief
propensity of the natural boy develops
into the more serious depravity which has
urged the tanyard gang of this city from
one desperate act of lawlessness to an-
other, through the whole scale of bur-
glaries into the murder which has dis-
graced the community.

We say diagnosed, because we feel that
too much dependence is placed on legisla-
tion and not enough on individual effort
on behalf of the boys of this city. What
opportunity has a healthy boy to indulge
in the athletic sports which prove the
safest valve for the escaping steam of
boisterous spirits in harmless channels.
The Telegraph and the other newspapers
of St. John have for months advocated
public playgrounds, but the fathers of the
community are too much engrossed with
their business to bother with the trifles
which make for the protection of their
boys, until they are shocked into a con-
sciousness of their neglect by some startling
crime.

The boys of St. John, even the worst of
them, are simply boys, and their fathers
were before them, no worse, perhaps not
so bad if the truth were known. But this
is a day of publicity, where boyish crimes
are made public in the police court and
other courts rather than corrected by the
application of the parental strap or the
maternal finger. They are not fair to the
boys either in our love or our discipline.
We give them the things they should not

have and particularly the opportunity to
indulge in vicious idleness, and we deny
them the healthy exercise either of the
woodpile or the public playground. And
the boys are the product of our treatment,
and their crimes the natural outcome of
unnatural conditions.

THE FROST STRIKES FAIRVILLE.
The much heralded opposition conven-
tion for the parishes of Lancaster and
Musquash was held in Fairville Monday
and the ice wagon which was backed up
to the doors of the York Theatre recently
was again in evidence. The facts about
the Fairville meeting are little short of
brutal, but they must be told. They did
not nominate a running mate for Mr. R.
M. Anderson because there were only
about thirty voters in the hall and three
gentlemen, unthawed by the malignant
orators who talked "agin" the govern-
ment, did not feel that they could do
anything wiser than to adjourn without
naming a man.

The chief spell-binders present were Mr.
F. M. Sproul, the rejected of Kings; Mr.
George V. Moloney, the rejected of
Kent; Mr. F. M. Anderson, the pie-soal
artist, and Mr. J. B. M. Baxter, whose
name is yet to make and who it must be
fairly set forth, saved the air to better
effect than did his distinguished associates
last evening.

Due tribute must be paid to the
fortitude of the thirty men who stuck
to their seats while Brother-in-law Sproul,
and the pie-juggler pointed out the hideous
iniquities they said they detected in the
local administration. But even the courage
of the now immortal thirty could not pre-
vail against the funeral and very evident
fact that the tender vice which the opposi-
tion thrust forth tentatively in Fairville
had been nipped by the frost which
advises from other portions of the province
tell us, has blighted the far from robust
campaign of Mr. Hazen and his men else-
where.

Indeed it is even more clear now
than it was after the chilly St. John
meeting, that the opposition plant is of
the hothouse variety and will not endure
the "nipping" and "eager" air which
accompanies a public test of its strength.
Mr. Anderson, so long alone in the field
and so coldly welcomed, must begin to feel
a little lonesome. Mayhap already he
glances furtively at the fence as one who
were he wise and had the courage to be
cowardly, would wish himself on the other
side. But there is one thing we wish to
say right here for Mr. Anderson, and it is
that he is a strategist of no mean ability.
Familiar of some such lack of an audience
as he encountered at Fairville, he had him-
self nominated as auctioneer at the recent
pie social in another part of the
county, and having disposed of the
pies and seen that the crowd "stumbled
to buy and eat them would not be
easily dispersed, he unwisely essayed
on government iniquity with assurance it
not success. It was unfair, perhaps, but a
man in Mr. Anderson's position must do
something.

While the immortal Fairville thrills
trying to persuade someone to turn the
obstacle race with Mr. Anderson, Mr.
Hazen might "oblige" as the vaudeville
folk have it, and tell us where the opposi-
tion sentiment is really strong. For Fair-
ville after the York Theatre is really dis-
heartening.

From Campbellton the tidings are equally
doleful. The convention there last
evening did not nominate candidates
and though Mr. Hazen and Mr. Mott
had more than thirty persons before
them they simply repeated ancient
charges and left the nominating
committees to make the best of a bad job.
If there is no election for some months
yet the prematurely launched opposition
movement will soon spend itself. Already
it has been demonstrated clearly that its
carrying power will be as slight as we felt
warranted in saying it would be when we
noted its initial velocity. Even Mr. Hazen,
unless he does much better in the near
future, can blame no one for refusing to
regard him and his remarkable associates
seriously.

A DREAM OF PAN-LATINISM.
The growth and development of Pan-
Slavism and Pan-Germanism in Europe has
given French publicists an opportunity to
put forward schemes for the advancement
of Pan-Latinism or an alliance of the so-
called Latin nations. There is nothing
new in this movement for it was first con-
ceived about the time of the downfall of
the great Napoleon. It did not, however,
receive much attention until Victor Hugo
and Lamartine placed it prominently be-
fore the French people after the revolution
of 1848, and there is no doubt that it im-
pressed Napoleon III as his policy was im-
mediately to form an alliance with Italy. His
disastrous Mexican adventure under Max-
imilian was an offspring of this same idea,
and had for its object the establishment
of a Latin kingdom in America to thwart
the advance of the Anglo-Saxon on this
continent. All these schemes failed for
good and sufficient reasons, and after the
Franco-Prussian war, and after the Italian
war closely allied to the Germans, than
to the French, resulting finally in the
formation of the Triple Alliance.

There is a disposition on the part of
French publicists at present to urge a Pan-
Latin alliance composed of France, Italy
and Spain. Some of the arguments put
forward by the political writers are well
taken. Commercially Italy and France are

more closely connected than Italy and Ger-
many and with the exception of contro-
versy between Italy and France over Tri-
poli no other diplomatic question of im-
portance appears to stand in the way.
Recent despatches indicate that France is
acquainting with Spain and the latter na-
tion had not only the sympathy of the
former during the Spanish-American war,
but recently has received financial assist-
ance through its banking institutions.

The question naturally arises, what is to
be gained by these nations if a Pan-Latin
alliance were formed? Italy always has
been desirous of regaining the provinces on
the Adriatic wrested from her by Austria.
France would like to recover Alsace-Lor-
raine which was lost by the Franco-Prus-
sian war, and Spain is doubtless desirous
of shaking in the division of Morocco.
The ambitions, however, would bring the
Pan-Latin alliance into conflict with three
powerful nations. Austria and Germany
would strenuously oppose any attempt for
the recovery of the Adriatic provinces and
Alsace-Lorraine, while Britain would have
something to say in the disposal of
Morocco which will materially affect her
position at Gibraltar. The three Latin
nations are not sufficiently powerful to ac-
complish their united purpose, and unless
each had a quid pro quo an offensive al-
liance would not be thought of. Again it
is very doubtful if Italy would be a party
to any scheme which would endanger the
friendly relations existing between that
country and Britain.

The Pan-Latin alliance, further than that
of national friendship, is purely specu-
lative and is not likely to bear fruit and
even its most ardent advocates are not
even its most ardent advocates are not
hopeful of more than a union of hearts.
That this is the case is evident from the
attitude and opposition which the pro-
posed alliance is receiving from the Liberal
press of Spain.

THE OULTON CASE.
The safety of human life diminishes
every time a murderer goes undetected
and unpunished. The law-abiding citizen
goes on as before, but to the potential
murderer in a community the escape of
an assassin—the plain proof that a grave
crime may be committed with a fair
chance that no penalty will follow—is an
invitation to try their luck. That the
law, which is intended to prevent even
more than to punish, should reach the
offender is of the gravest importance. The
quicker it strikes the guilty—and the
harder—the smaller will be the number
who yield to criminal impulses.

If there was any doubt in this com-
munity that Jesse Oulton was murdered
that doubt in all probability was removed
by the Telegraph's publication today
of an interview with Holm, the convict,
whose knowledge of recent crimes in St.
John proves so astonishing. Who can say
how much the fact that the slayer of
Oulton escaped had to do with the murder
of Doherty which followed? Boys are im-
pardonable and of simple logic. Some one
killed Oulton and went about his busi-
ness unmolested. Might not someone kill
Doherty and have equal luck?

From this aspect, if from no other, the
death of the old miser takes on an im-
portance which the police are too slow in
recognizing but which the local govern-
ment emphasized by offering a reward for
the murderer.

Commenting editorially upon the state-
ments of Holm the Globe says "there is
quite sufficient in them to justify the
authorities in a re-examination of the
whole case." True, and such re-examina-
tion is already in progress as a result of
the investigations made by this newspaper.
It is unfortunate that somewhat more
robust methods were not employed by the
police immediately after the discovery of
the body. It is all work following a cold
trail when the quarry has human cunning
to profit by the lapse of time. Had several
arrests been made at once and the
prisoners been separated and held for such
time as was sufficient to prove conclusively
whether or not their hands were clean,
innocent persons might have been sub-
jected to temporary annoyance and even
injustice, but in the end the balance would
have been on the side of the public good.
And it might have been demonstrated, as
it cannot be too often, that in St. John
murder is not a safe trade.

The Telegraph attaches no undue im-
portance to the statements of a felon as
such, but unquestionably there was in the
convict's compunct narrative much in-
formation which confirmed the general
impression as to the nature of the Oulton
affair.

MR. POWELL SOWS THE WIND.
The Telegraph has watched with interest
the career of Mr. H. A. Powell, former
M. P. for Westmorland, since the days
when as a "boy orator" he talked him-
self into the local legislature. He was
reckless of assertion in those days and
has not as yet sobered him. Nor has poli-
tical experience added to his small native
wisdom.

Since he has been with Mr. Borden in
the West Mr. Powell has been sowing the
wind with characteristic disregard of the
reaping which will be in order in due
season. The Kootenay (B. C.) Mail has this
to say of him:

After listening to the address of Mr.
Powell, ex-M. P. for Westmorland, we do
not wonder at his admission that his con-
stituents snored him under by 300 to 400
votes. Mr. Borden should have left him at
home. A man who will characterize a re-
sponsible body of civil servants, like the
Intercolonial employees, as being "scum
of the earth," as Mr. Powell did here, is

certainly not a fit and proper person to
represent them in parliament. Perhaps
Mr. Powell thought as he was away from
home he could say such things with im-
punity; but it is the duty of the Inter-
colonial employees to deal with such a dis-
graceful charge. Again, his assertion that
the Canadian postoffice staff is being re-
cruited from criminals is another insult
to a large and hardworking body of civil
servants, and we do not believe Mr. Powell
would dare to make these charges in the
east, where the parties referred to are
known. He is one of the men who strives
to set class against class, judging from his
insulting references to the French-Canadians.

Mr. Powell, it must be seen from the
foregoing, has been storing up trouble for
himself in the future. The people know
that his remarks which are in
extremely bad taste are no answer to the
magnificent showing of the Intercolonial
to which the Telegraph together with the
Liberal press generally gave prominence
recently in its news columns. The Mail is
correct in asserting that Mr. Powell
would not dare to repeat these amazing
and criminally reckless charges in his own
province. He will find when he returns
that the news of his interesting views has
preceded him and should he ask anything
at the hands of the people in New Brun-
swick hereafter they will know how to
answer.

RUSSIA'S IRON HAND.
The recent appeal of the municipality
of Helsinki against the replacing of the
local police by Cossacks recalls the general
process of Russification which is taking
place in Finland. A few years ago some
of the most prominent men of this civi-
lized world sent a memorial to the Czar
praying that the Finns be accorded better
treatment and permitted to retain their
language and customs, and control their
educational institutions. This appeal, like
that from Helsinki, was refused by the
Emperor.

The same process of Russification is be-
ing employed among the Finns as has been
applied to the people of barbaric Asia.
This is a most regrettable because the Finns
are a highly civilized race, even much
higher than the Russians, and therefore
the Russification of Finland means the
introduction of a lower grade of civi-
lization. Russia is determined to crush out
the national spirit of this industrious peo-
ple and the authorities have a carefully
prepared plan for the accomplishment of
their object.

The Finns find that the laws of their
land are only authoritative in the Russian
language. Russia, contrary to the law and
precedent of the land, is displacing the
Finnish governors of the various provinces
with Russian and this course is to become
permanent.

The position of the Finn is becoming
impossible and no relief appears to be at
hand. Some of them have emigrated be-
cause they had no desire to become Rus-
sian subjects, and it may be possible that
the educated Finns, rather than remain
under the rule of the Czar, will migrate
to some country which is more congenial
to their ideas of freedom. There is plenty
of room in Canada for this hardy, indus-
trious race, and while some have wander-
ed to this country, still we would be glad
to see more educated Finns make Canada
their permanent home.

NOTE AND COMMENT.
Athletic sport for the boys of this city
is one of St. John's greatest needs. It's
a healthy substitute for the dime novel
and the tanyard.

It must be an awful blow to the local
pride of Truro when the Upper Canadian
papers speak of the McNutt shooting as a
"double tragedy at Halifax, N. S."

Mr. J. D. Hazen, the opposition leader,
promises not to claim his defeat of the
Tweed administration as a Conservative
victory. We congratulate Mr. Hazen on
his modesty.

We have been, expecting the morning
summary to innuendate that the Attorney-
General had a hand in the Oulton mystery
in the moments which he could spare from
his dark designs on the Oromocto bridge.

Commodore Stewart, of the Chatham
World, remarks under the heading of
"Onbstone Philosophy" that "no man
can have a true education without being
good, honest and pure." That accounts
for the Commodore's editorial slips.

The local opposition leader at Burton de-
voted twenty minutes to the bridge charges.
That is a hopeful sign that Mr. Hazen has
at last discovered that his fallacies on the
bridge construction question have been
thoroughly punctured. He was wont to
spend several hours on that favorite topic.

There is now a decision of the courts
that Mr. Dalby, the Conservative organ-
izer in Quebec, must pay for the telegrams
which he sent during the election campaign
of 1900. Organizer Dalby will probably in
future campaigns use the wireless method
in pulling the wires for his party.

We are horrified at news of an insidious
attempt to destroy that old and cherished
institution the pie social. At Fairfield the
old, Marine candidate, appeared before
an unsuspecting crowd disguised as an
auctioneer of pies, and then, throwing off
the mask, spoke for half an hour "agin
the government." Unless some one calls
Mr. Anderson off the popularity of the
pie social is over.

CARLETON COUNTY'S BIG DAY.
TRACK RECORD EQUALLED BY KING-
FISHER IN THE FREE-FOR-ALL—
ZETA WINS ON A FOUL.

Rainbow Blend Takes the 225 Trot in
Straight Heats—A Great Day's Sport—The
Summaries.

Woodstock, Sept. 26—(Special)—The
horse racing in the park this afternoon,
under the management of Gallagher Brothers,
was highly interesting. The starter
was D. J. Stockford, of Fredericton;
judges, Dr. N. Colter, St. John; E.
R. Reed and Andrew Williams, Wood-
stock; timers, Dr. W. N. Hand, S. E.
Burpee; clerk, John S. Leighton, jr.

The first event was the unfinished race
of yesterday, Lady Lumsa winning, but
the heat and race was given to Zeta for
foul driving by Lady Lumsa's driver.

The free-for-all contest was won in
straight heats by King Fisher, but Walter
K. was on his wheel every heat. The
time, 2:18 1/4, made in the first heat,
equals the track record made by Lady
Glen, on Coronation day.

The 225 class was won in straight heats
by Rainbow Blend, but Harvey McCoy's
Montrose was trotting well, and each heat
was closely contested.

In the third heat a dead heat for third
place occurred. The following is a sum-
mary:—

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