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This thesis is worked out by a series of references to incidents which occur-red between 1788 and 1908. Perhaps the most talked about of these is the dispute over the Maine boundary which was ended by the Ashburton treaty. The ticle which presents internal evidence article—which presents internal evidence of having been written by a Canadian— unhesitatingly declares that the Ameriunnestratingly declares that the Ameri-can claim was sound and that the Brit-ish claim on behalf of New Brunswick was "worked up." By the treaty New Brunswick obtained nine hundred square miles more than she had been awarded Brunswick obtained nine hundred square miles more than she had been awarded by the King of the Netherlands in the arbitration of 1681, and some five thous-and square miles more than a calm enand square miles more than a call amination of the evidence conv Canadian historians of today she ited on the documents and facts. passage in the Round Table article oriefly the truth concerning a notorious

briefly the truth concerning a notorious aspect of the case: "The famous story of the map which proved the British claim, and which Mn Webster concealed from Lord Ashbur-ton, but afterwards used to frighten the American senate into accepting his com-promise, is a long one, the moral of which is that when it comes to the game of quiet concealment of important evi-dence favorable to the other side. John dence favorable to the other side, John Bull has nothing to learn from Uncle Sam. That Mr. Webster concealed from the rival negotiator a map of doubtful authenticity is well known; it is not so well known that the foreign office con-cealed even from Lord Ashburton a much more certainly authentic map, on which the American claim is granted in the fullest manner."

the fullest manner." Still less familiar is a quotation from a letter from Sir Robert Peel to Lord Aberdeen, written at the crisis of the dispute. Sir Robert Peel was prime minister then, and his ministry perhaps was the least inclined of all British cab-inets to increase the territorial acquisi-tions of the empire. "The Canadian leg-islature," says the Round Table article, "had been pin-pricking the British gov-ernor and the colonial office, and Peel, in high dudgeon, writes to discuss the ad-visability of 'a friendly separation while there is yet time." But he ends with the words, which in the original he heavily there is yet time." But he ends with the words, which in the original he heavily underlines, 'Let us fight to the last for the point of honor, if the people are with us. In that case we cannot abandon them." In that letter lies the epitome of that period in the development of the empire. The old plantation theory, under which the colonies were to be wo for the financial profit of the posse country, was dead, and the new co tion of empire had not been graspe the dead period between the two the British statesmen were puzzled and de spondent as to the outcome of the size spondent as to the outcome of the gular relations which had grown up tween mother country and colonies yet were doing their duty, "for the p of honor," in a hopeless but fait way. In the Ashburton negotiat hey got for the future Canada, b ng a shadowy claim, the te brough which the National Tra

through which the National Transcon-tinental runs today, and have been exe-crated because they did not also obtain the territory which the Canadian Paci-fic "short line" traverses. This is but one instance and the ar-ticle under review notices the circum-stances of 1798, the Oregon Treaty, the San Juan dispute, the exertions of Lord Lyons to prevent the abrogation of reci-procity, and the Alaska boundary arbi-tration of 1908. It cannot be said great-ly to increase our knowledge, for this ly to increase our knowledge, for this newer view of the subject has held the field for some time. It is, however, a useful statement of the case as a whole, written in an unusually readable maner, and should do its part towards the her, and should do its part towards the diffusion of more correct views. Cana-dian policy of today is dependent in no small degree upon the events of the past, and it is important that the body of our people should have a just appreciation of the events of our national youth.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1914

"DOCTOR MOUNDIE" MILLION BARRELS OF HAD BUMPER YEAR

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WASTE, SAYS MR. CARVELL

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Minced beets, potatoes and cucumber Central Greenwich, N. B., Dec. 29—A very pleasant evening was spent in the Forester's hall on Saturday the 27th inst., when the Methodist Sunday school held its annual tree and concert. The mem-bers of the school, with their friends, gathered together at 7.30 o'clock and after a programme of choruses, recita-tions, etc., was rendered by the school, refreshments were served. The children were each presented with a bag of candy and a gift from the tree. erved with mayonnaise make a good

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(Toronto News). *As the News has said more than once, the political worker who assists to carry an election has no more right to public office than the man who passes the plate in church has a right to the collection." Tarinshed silver can be brightened if placed for a short time in bolling water in which a fair-sized lump of washing the man who has a right to the short time in bolling water in which a fair-sized lump of washing *** dissolved.

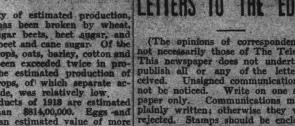


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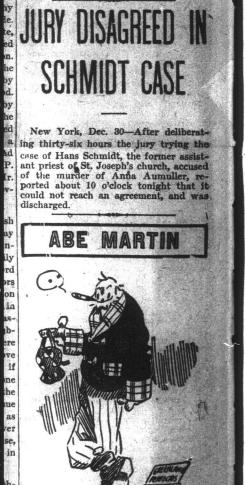
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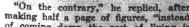
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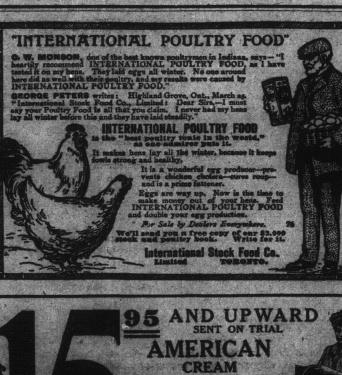
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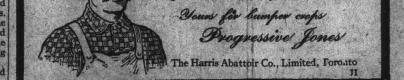
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