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Being a Review of an Address on This Topic by Mr. E. W. Thomson Before The Intercolonial Club of Boston, May 1, 1905.

BY CHARLES H. MCINTYRE.

Although no harm can come from a dis- would she fare, than if associated with Continental Congress proved to be a failcussion of this topic, I am inclined to think hat "The Future of Canada" needs a rest.

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mean a peace league of North America. Canada could not go to war with either large Insurance Company as agents. Experience not neces-sary. Men of character, energy and push can make big money and position. A few good country districts open for the

Great Britain? Or suppose again that Can-adians resented the paternal influence of to the adoption of the Constitution. In the early stages of their developme dilletante writers and thinkers and started to build a navy for their own the colonies leaned hard on state right into a subject which ed. American writers ress are prone to arland? In short, conceive of any Canadian forces were slow to submit to the Federal olicy, which did not run parallel with Union. But it finally came and the Civil American wishes, and you at once create War cemented it as one and in a situation which means collision, sharp Each state of necessity had to give up ertain aspirations for the con and fundamental. To conceive it is to condemn it, for Canbeen with the Canadian Con-

our adoption. Nevertheless having both are hable to become real contra-invited to consider the contribution made by Mr. E. W. Thomson, I am ready to discuss it, in what I hope shall be deemed a spirit of fairness and courtesy. Stripped of all literary verbage, the gist of Mr. Thomson's argument is for an in-ble of Court Courds under the crown of the court of the co

independent Canada to the Crown is a figment of the imagination. If Canadians went thus far, they would undoubtedly for great and supreme purces. There is a necessity of some form of Imperial Union for great and supreme puroses. There is a sane as well as an insane Imperialism, and f go farther and cut the painter entirely. There is no middle ground between gen-uihe allegiance and absolute independence. Intere is a sane as well as an insane Imperialism, and I decline to accept a cooked-up set of ob-jections which have no application to the

case. I say that there is a feasible and sensible union of the various parts of the Again, the experience of other nations who have tried this plan is not satisfac-in the effected. The people inhabiting those great regions of the earth have every thing to work with and if they throw away those immense resources and opporand Austro-Hungary. In the former we away those immense resources and oppor-have two sovereign countries united un-tunities by allowing them to dissolve into

a set of little, separatist and clashing states, der one crown with separate legislatures. For ninety years there has been constant they will prove a race of intellectual and moral pooh-bahs unfit for Dominion or the friction between them, and at the present incent they are quarrelling over the government of the finest patrimony which schr tor schwich schwich is the government of the finest patrimony which is the schwich schwich is the government of the finest patrimony which is the schwich is the schwich is the schwich schwich is the schwich i right parties. Address at once. "AGENT," P. O. Box 13, St. John, N. B. to all the other independencies of our race." Such is the scheme proposed for John, N. B. to all the other independencies of our race." Such is the scheme proposed for John, N. B. to all the other independencies of our race." Such is the scheme proposed for John, N. B. to all the other independencies of our race." Such is the scheme proposed for John, N. B. to all the other independencies of our race." Such is the scheme proposed for John, N. B. tright parties. Address at once. John, N. B. Tright parties. Tright parties.

Friction and misunderstanding bordering in discussing the question. I do not see means in the last analysis that the so-called independent Canada would not be independent, but a mere annex to the Uniwn. ate more trouble, than if she were inde-It pendent—that is, supposing she were al-ada lowed to have any views of her own at all. Construine Schr Lona Mor I Construine Schr Lona Mor I Construine Schr ted States. Having thrown off her con-

DEATHS

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CLARK-E J. Clarence Clark, aged 43 wife and child to mourn ing of May 20, J. Clarence years, leaving a wife and c the loss of an affectionate father. (Halifax and Boston

McCONNOLOGUE-In H Jane, wife of James McCo ly Miss Jane Stevens. CUTHBERT-In Roxbury (Mass.), May 17, Mary E., widow of William Cuthbert, 67

Sol, on Sunday, May 21, Amelia, widow of William Gordon, Esq., aged 87 years. McLEILLAN-In Boston, May 19, Philip H. McLellan, 55 years, Truro (N.S.), papers

DeVOE-In this city, on the 22nd, Mrs. enimia DeVoe, wife of the late J. D. De-

NEALEY-At St. John, West, on the 190 inst., Robet H. Nealey, aged 81 years, leaving a wife, one son and one daughter.

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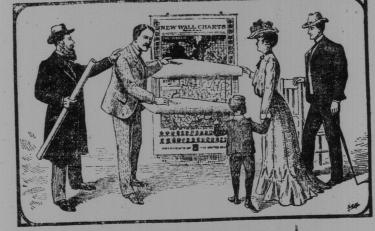
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bal. Romeo, 111, Henderson, Boston, P Schr Myrtle Leaf, 335, Merriam, New York, J W Smith, coal.

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or Meteghan; stimrs St Louis, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton. New York, May 21-Ard, stmrs LaBret-gne, from Havre. Sid-Schr Mineola, for Halifar. Portland, Me, May 20-Ard, stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, from St John for Boston (and salled); schrs Pandora, from St John; Myra 8. from do. Barry, May 19-Sld, stmr Monteagle, for

idence. R I, May Providence, R I, May W Craig, from Nova Reedy Island

Queenstown, May 19—Ard, stmr Cymric, from Boston for Liverpool (and proceeded). Swansea, May 18—Sid, stmr Lagom, for Tilt Cove. Cork, May 19—Sid, bark Professor John-son, for Bale Verte (N B)

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or ladies-\$300 per permanent position; M. A. O'Keefe, 157 Words: "Canada would be as independent of Great Britain as Great Britain would be of Canada." "Canadian independence under the grown would," he thinks Britain. A convention of perpetual com-merce and amity with the Republic would

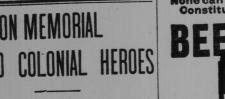
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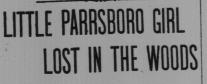
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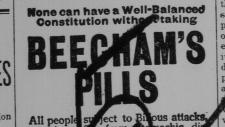


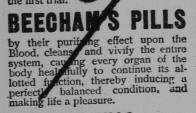


Parreboro, N. S., May 22-A deaf mute child, aged about seven years, daughter of Captain John Taylor, has been lost in the woods near Parisboro since Saturday af-ternoon. Search was made at once by the ternoon. Search was made at once of the family and nearest neighbors, but unfor-tunately no general alarm was given until last night. Captain Taylor is master of the schooner Bobs, now at Lynn (Mass.)

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Our Future Within the Empire. The future of Canada does not worry me.From all the evidence available, it up pears to me that her settled course is to grow along present lines within the Empire and not out of it. She will gradually assume greater influence. She has been the pioneer in the Preferential Policy which is spreading to other self-governing colonies. They will eventually compel the mother country to follow suit, and thus a voluntary basis for commercial union will be established. Out of the colonial conferences will grow more frequent meetings and gradually some form of Imperial Council for Imperial purposes will develop. We need not be in a hurry. Mr. Thomson believes that "we are so math the we cannot relinquish to any distant superior power, even if we ourselves ereate it in some mad moment, the centre of any important part of our individual, local or national affairs." This I alto gether deny. On the contrary, I affirm that the history of the American Union is fa comlete refutation of this doctrine. The

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May 21-Fresh northwest cution and E. E. Peck for the defendant. D. W. Stuart returned from Moncton on

St John's (Nfid). Chatham, Mass. May 21-Fresh northwest City Island, May 20-Bound south, stmr Edda, from Hillsboro (or B): bark Enter-prise, from Hillsboro for Newark; schr Georgia, from Port Greville (N S). City Island, May 21-Bound south, schr Helen, from St George (N B), via/Stamford, tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport (N S). towing barges Bristol, from Lewis H, for St John, and J B King & Co, No 21, from Wind-sor (N S). Edgartown, Mass, May 21-Ard and sailed, schr Prudent, bound east. Havre, May 20-Sld, stmr La Torraine, for New York; Montreal, for do. Hyannis, Mass. May 21-Sid from Bass River-J Frank Scavey, for York (Me). Naples, May 17-Ard, stmr Nord America, from New York; ed wire diseases

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