The Standard



Street, St. John, Canada.

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TELEPHONE CALLS:

SAINT JOHN, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1910.

her of her august mission, or to inspire her to continued obtain it.

for her; but she cannot afford to nurse any feeling of The cost of criminal prosecutions has been cut in half self-complacency that might lead to a relaxation of effort, or a pharisaical attitude to the political and social down to a business basis.

With mixed emotions the people of Canada will resonant.

Signs are not wanting that the followers of Mr. Pugaley in this province are becoming disorganized Recent exposures in The Standard have revealed internal dissentions over the patronage in Newcastle and St. John. Attention must be diverted from this unhappy condition of affairs and Mr. Pugaley's organ, doubtless acting under instructions, rises to the occasion.

The process of making bricks without straw is uncongental, and we can almost sympathize with the Telegraph in its task. It dare not institute comparisons between the clean record of the Hazen administration and the reign of graft and plunder which prevailed under the Pugaley-Robinson regime. That period of Mr. Pugaley's political history must be buried deep, and so in default of anything better the Telegraph takes for its text "neglected opportunities" and reiterates the old time worn charge that the local government has failed to redeem its piedges to the people. But here the Telegraph is divented to redeem its piedges to the people. But here the Telegraph is diven to deal in generalities and beyone passing reference to the St. John Valley Railway, the Public Utilities Commission and the condition of throads in the province, puts forward nothing that can even be used as a basis for argument.

Reference is also made in the organ of the local opposition to rumors of dissension among the local government's friends in Gloucester County. Evidently this story is inspired by the prominence the Telegraph has been giving listely to some highly colored fiction signed "Travellers" and written in the office of the Fredericton Mail. All such efforts may be aptly called "travellers' tales," for no one believes them.

Charges and dissensions are best answered by the record of last season which as Mr. Historio pairly how have been fined \$50 and \$22 costs by a Reference to the contention of the Charge and plantage of the decoration of the desire. The Telegraph's article concerning the local government and the con

John Valley is a sore point with the Telegraph. It is naturally annoyed that the people who are most interested in having a railway built, should see in Mr. Hazen's bill a practical measure which may lead to the road being an accomplished fact. The Ottawa politicians who planned the provision for a four-tenths grade and imposed conditions which it was hoped would make the construction of the railway impossible, have been met and answered by Mr. Hazen's alternative proposal, which provides for an electric road.

Therein lies the trouble. The Telegraph and its "stout friends of fair play" fell into the trap they set for Mr. Hazen, and are not likely to forget it. Meanwhile the surveys down the St. John Valley, ordered by the provincial government, are being proceeded with, and the people in the sections interested, having confidence in Mr. Hazen's pledges, are looking to a successful issue. Considering the heavy rainfall during the month of June, the roads of the province to which the Telegraph refers are in good condition. It is admitted on all sides that the highways have been much better cared for since the government came into power two years ago.

Commenting on the recently appointed Public Utilities Commission, the Telegraph remarks:—
"Last week the public utility commissioners, whose
'expenses and salaries are to be borne by the companies
'they are to regulate and control, decided, and declared
'publicly, that unless some citizen or some group of
'citizens would undertake to finance what amounts to a
'proplanced auth against the New Brunswick Telephone prolonged suit against the New Brunswick Telephone Company, they, the commissioners, did not feel that there was anything for them to do."

DOMINION DAY.

DOMINION DAY.

The Dominion of Canada is forty-three years old today. Of course her eager and dauntless eyes are fixed upon a vision of future greatness. Before her rise the mountain tops, radiant with the glory of mighty promises; and onward she strides in the serene confidence of her lusty nationhood. She needs naught to convince her of her august mission, or to insure her to continued to be a continued to continue to be a continued to continue to the continued to continue to continue to the continued to continue to the continued to continue to

promises; and onward she strides in the serone confidence of her lusty nationhood. She needs naught to convince her of her august mission, or to inspire her to continued effort in working out her high destiny. If she did, she could find it in the story of her strenuous past.

In the march of history forty-three years is a brief span. But in that time Canada has accomplished much. Her short life is a story of splendid achievement—of progress and of development almost unexampled in the history of young nations. The Fathers of Confederation builded better than they knew. All their dreams have been fulfilled, and their proudest ambitions rendered inconsequential by the greatness of things accomplished.

Marvellously has Canada obeyed the Scriptural injunction to increase and multiply. In forty-three years she has multiplied her area six times—spreading herself out from a thin tract of 600,000 square miles—one-third of the whole British Empire. In that time she has increased her population nearly three times, multiplied her foreign trade six fold, and her ratilway mileage ten times.

And her achievements have not all been in the realm of material things. Concurrently with the development ation industries, and increase of numan endeavor have been crowned with splendid fruition. She has organized a vast and efficient public school system, and established as chain of colleges, universities, and technical institutes from Halifax to Vancouver. And if her aesthetic, scientific and philosophic production has not been as notable as we might desire, still many of her sons have achieved distinction in these realms.

But while Canada may review her past with some pride—mingled, perhaps, with shame for the manifesta with some pride—mingled, perhaps, with shame for the manifesta. distinction in these realms.

But while Canada may review her past with some pride—mingled, perhaps, with shame for the manifestations of political corruption, altogether too frequent of recent years—it is upon the future that her eyes are fixed. No doubt she may face her future without any serious misgivings as to the destiny fate has marked out serious misgivings as to the destiny fate has marked out.

self-complacency that might lead to a relaxation of effort, or a pharisaical attitude to the political and social problems that confront her.

Canada, we are told, is the country of the Twentieth Jerotury. But she can only achieve the high hopes centertained of her by fulfilling the stern conditions of national well-being. She must hold fast to the fundamental principles of the democratic national policy established by the Fathers of Confederation, though she may be called upon to reconsider from time to time their application to the changing conditions of her national existence.

She must keep her political and business life pure and wholesome, and deal sternly with those who corrupt the very fountains of power and make a jest of public relations, deepen the national consciousness, strengthen the Imperial sentiment—in short, perform faithfully and wisely the duties of her position in the Empire and wisely the duties of her position in the Empire and wisely the duties of her position in the Empire and the world.

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After a period of silence the Telegraph is once more attempting a criticism of the administration of the after the subject of much unfavorite leader of the province by the local government. It was not been supplied now and again to justify its existence. Men who are after easy money, whether filted from the public treasy or from some private enterprise, are usually the hardest task masters where their own interests are concerned. And there are other and more urgent are concerned. And there are other and more urgent are concerned. And there are other and more urgent are concerned. And there are other and more urgent are concerned. And there are other and more urgent are concerned. And there are ot

THE MEDICINE MAN.

With mixed emotions the people of Canada will re-

And we never—when living—had cared so much
As to glance upon twice . . .

But now, O bliss,
To kiss nad to cherish it, moaning our pain.

Ere we cross to the silence again.

THE VALUE OF THE HUMAN SOUL

How would a man profit if he re-ceived gold or silver on the condition that he was to enslave the noblest part of him to the worst? Who can imagine that a man who seld his son or daughter into slavery for money, especially if he sold them into the hands of fierce and evil men, would be the gainer, however large might be the sum which he received, and will my one say that he is not a miserabl testable, and has no pity. Eriphyle took the necklace as the price of her husband's life, but he is taking a

GOOD STORIES

ter exclaimed:
"Don't you hear your mother calling you? That's three times she's done it. Aren's you going in?"
"Not yet," responded Willie,
"Won't she whip you?"
"Naw," exclaimed Willie in disgust.
"She ain't goin' to whip nobody.
She's got company. So when I go in she'll just say, 'The poor little man has been so deaf since he's had the measles."



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IN THE COURTS

CHANCERY Division CHAMBERS. In the Chancery Division yesterday afternoon, Mr. Justice McLeod presiding, Marvin L. Hayward of Hartland and F. B. Carvel, K. C., M.P., with him, counsel for the defendant in the case of Charlotta E. Rigby vs. Frederick E. Sayre, moved to dissolve an interim injunction which was obtained on June 10th, restraining the defendant from building or repairing a dam at the mouth of the Beccaquinnic Stream, Carleton Co. W. A. Ewing, K.C., for the plantiff, resisted the motion and after hearing the argument of counsel his honor adjourned the matter until Wednesday afternoon next and allowed the defendant to continue repairing the dam, and neither side to lose or acquire any rights by reason of such adjournment.

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The defendant owns a large mill at the mouth of the Beccaquinnic Stream in Hartland. Above the mill is a dam which in the summer season is used to bring logs to the mill. The plaintiff owns a farm about seventy rods further up the stream and alleged that the building or repairing the dam forced the water back upon his farm and destroys a ford across the stream.

SCOTT AGT OFFENCE
IN ALBERT COUNTY
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Case Arising Out of ProsecuCase Arising Out of ProsecusCase Arisin

tion of C. N. Beal Will be tleard--- Many Real Estate Transfers.

Albert, June 29.—Roadwork is being done in the sections of the parish and the way of the automobile is especially hard just now.

W. S. Jones has had his residence raised and a concrete underpinning placed beneath.

Emdund Kinnie, of Riverside, was served with a summons charging a Scott act offence, by Provincial Constable Archibaid, yesterday. The inspector, Robert A. Smith, is the informant. It is said that the books produced at the court by C. N. Beal of St. John, gave the impression that certain parties were importing liquors into the courty quite extensively. The inspector got busy with the above relayed to the case of McAllister vs. John.

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