

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH is published every Wednesday and Saturday at \$1.00 per copy. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by the Telegraph Publishing Company, of St. John, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick.

ADVERTISING RATES. Ordinary commercial advertisements taking the run of the paper, each insertion, \$1.00 per inch.

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Semi-Weekly Telegraph ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 18, 1906

GAYNOR AND GREENE

Those who used to say that Gaynor and Greene had too much money to get inside a penitentiary will now have to admit that the arm of the law has proved not only long but effective. Four years is not only a heavy sentence in comparison with the embezzlement charged, but coupled with an enormous fine, the time already spent in custody and the heavy expenses of their long fight for freedom, the punishment is by no means inconsiderable.

THE CAUSE OF IT

Professor N. S. Shaler, the famous Harvard geologist, and zoologist who died a few days ago, climbed Mount Vesuvius twenty-five years ago, during an eruption, and observed at the risk of his life the activity of the volcano. In his subsequent writings he did much to disprove the theory, once commonly held, that eruptions like those of Vesuvius are due to leaks in the bed of the ocean through which sea water enters a subterranean fire pit.

BETTER FARMING

The state of Massachusetts has always been noted for the intelligence and progressiveness of its people. It has given to the union great men in all walks of life, and in all matters relating to social welfare its reformers have been men of mark. At the present time the legislature is asked to consider and deal with the report of a special commission recommending important changes in the educational system, whereby industrial and vocational training may be emphasized more than under the present system.

INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE

Discussing the bearing of statements made before the Royal Commission upon industrial insurance, the Toronto News says that this form of life insurance, which is supposed to appeal particularly to small wage-earners, "seems to confer small benefit upon that class."

REMARKABLE H RESY TRIAL

Unless for some reason there should be a postponement, the most interesting and remarkable heresy trial of modern times will begin today in Batavia, New York state. The accused is the Rev. Dr. Algonson Sidney Crapsey, rector of St. Andrew's church in Rochester, and he is to be tried by an ecclesiastical court. The following from the New York Evening Post will give Telegraph readers an idea of the issues involved and the attitude of the church:

Family Enthusiasm

Little Tommy was very quiet during the first courses, and everyone forgot he was there. As the desert was being served, however, the host told a funny story.

Fair Warning

"Just one minute—the astronomer tells us that a comet is heading for the earth with the speed of an express train. Only a few days remain in which to pay your subscription to the News—we don't want to trot all over hell to find you."

line by the Armstrong investigation, and it may be the duty of the powers that be in both countries to effect some radical change in regard to the prosecution of this class of business. Under existing conditions the workman appears to derive little benefit from it. The premiums he pays in chief go to swell the treasury funds of the companies."

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In connection with government control of railways, it is interesting to note that the management of railways in Italy, which since 1885 has been entrusted to private enterprises, is about to be resumed by the state. An Italian writer, explaining the reasons for this course, says: "A complex train of circumstances and a strong current of public opinion have led to this decision on the part of the government. The causes are for the greater part political, and are such as prevail more or less in all the countries of Europe. Radicals and socialists have always advocated state management, because of their belief in the advantage of concentrated public action, and the conservative party agrees with them on this point, but for another reason, viz., because all railway servants would, under state management be disciplined and directly under government control should mobilization of the army be necessary."

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The proposition to organize a "100,000 Club" in Victoria (B.C.), to advertise the city, attract new industries and otherwise contribute to its development, is heartily endorsed by leading citizens, whose views are expressed from day to day in the Colonist. Among those quoted is Mr. C. H. Lugin, formerly of this city.

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"Eljah" Sandford of Shiloh has returned from the Holy Land, to answer a charge of manslaughter in a Maine court. The prophet comes in his yacht. The Shiloh colonists are said to have suffered from cholera during the past winter. The prophet is luckier.

The Gaynor-Greene case is referred to as "the case with the most tremendous record ever submitted to a United States court from the beginning of the government down to the present time." The case has cost the United States at least \$200,000, and Gaynor and Greene themselves \$250,000, while their forfeited bail amounts to \$80,000.

It is noteworthy that several of the civic candidates advertise that they are not connected with churches or combinations. Evidently they realize that combinations are not popular this year. No doubt if anyone should by any chance be regarded as a contractor's candidate he would be defeated by a large majority of the taxpayers who have visions of large claims for damages.

The Montreal Gazette, which does not favor any increase in provincial subsidies, makes this somewhat ungracious remark: "The Nova Scotia government, which joins in the cry for more subsidy from the federal treasury, is backing the bonds of a new railway company to the extent of \$12,000 a mile. It will take a big annual haul out of the Dominion taxpayers' pockets to meet the needs of provinces whose administrators are so free with their credit."

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describe what they have seen or been most interested in. "The bug collection is by far the most striking feature, and the brown tail is a steady all the year round boarder here and the familiar friend of the children to whom every new one found means a stick of candy."

"The fact that very much of the chemical fertilizer usually found in garden covered packages can be mixed by anybody is a revelation to the youngster, and a wave of amateur chemical research may be looked for among the school pupils."

Possibly this Massachusetts experiment may suggest something to provincial governments, farmers, and railways. The magic of the spoken word is much more effective when there goes with it such an exhibit as that on the "better farming" special in Massachusetts.

Other things beyond those, which are of much greater significance. "First among these is the fact that although the alleged heretics deny specifically (they have been printed as well as spoken) belief in the miraculous birth of Christ and all other miracles, and declare that 'belief in the inferracy of the Bible is no longer possible,' the almost universal opinion among churchmen is that Dr. Crapsey will be tried on the specifications which relate to breach of ordination vows and not on the heresy counts. Members of the standing committee have already allowed this to become known, and clergymen of the diocese who long letter protesting against the charges, and The Churchman takes the matter up editorially under the caption 'Prosecution or Persecution?'"

Rev. Dr. Crapsey, whatever may be said regarding his orthodoxy, appears to have been a remarkably successful pastor since he opened up a new parish twenty-seven years ago.

"The church," says an old parishioner, "was a little mission chapel in a district mostly comprising what was then known as Mungee street. The locality was one of the worst in the city. It was a mudhole, without sewers or sidewalks. There may have been twenty families attending St. Andrew's; there could not have been more than thirty or forty communicants. Remarkable progress is shown when the conditions of that time are contrasted with those of today. That which was simply a mission station is now a flourishing church. It is understood that a rough approximation of its attendants might be 300 families, 600 communicants, and 1,000 members. It is endowed, but to so small an extent that the church may be regarded as entirely free and self-supporting."

The trial will be followed with great interest. It seems altogether probable that the rector will be deposed, but if the statements made by the Post are a fair presentation of the views of other clergymen regarding the alleged heresy it cannot be long before the ecclesiastical court of the church will be compelled to shift its ground.

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A young woman who says she is a pupil in the high school of a thriving Maine city writes this paper saying she wishes to increase her vocabulary and familiarize herself with the use of words by reading extensively from approved authors, and asks to be informed as to the best productions of Rudyard Kipling, as she thinks it wise to read modern authors so as to keep abreast of the times. In reply it may be said that the men and women who should be qualified to speak as to the quality and correct usage of language do not view the Kipling style as a model. His sentences are involved and possess the quality known as "jerky," which means that there are several gaps and shallows in the stream of his discourse. At times he is as soft and persuasive as Addison and as convincingly accurate as DeFoë, and again he is as bombastic as Dr. Johnson and as spiny and inviolate as Carlyle.

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Get Your Spring Suit at Oak Hall

Lots of men's garments look alike in a window. The ironed-into shape kinds make as good an exhibit as the tailored-into-shape. Takes WEAR to tell the tale. The poorly made Clothing—but we're not interested in that sort.

We're telling of well designed, well made, well fitting, well appearing garments—the Oak Hall kind. Clothing that has the careful attention to detail of making found in Custom work. This is the sort dressy men seek out and they come to Oak Hall for it.

Men's Spring Suits - \$5.00 to \$25.00
Men's Spring Overcoats, - 8.50 to 18.00

Consider Style when Buying The Boy His Suit and Top Coat

We don't claim a monopoly of good fabric and good making—other good stores can give you this. But STYLE! That's another matter altogether. Why does Gibson get fabulous prices for his drawings? Mastership! We've got the best results of masters in designing, masterly skill in cutting and making, in the boys' suits we sell. But over and above all this we know what styles are right. And Saint John mothers who buy at Oak Hall will tell you it's so—and yet dressy Oak Hall Clothing is lowest priced of all.

Bear it in mind in getting the boy his Spring Outfit.

Buster Brown Suits, sizes 2 1-2 to 7 years, . . . \$3.50 to \$8.00
Russian Suits, sizes 2 1-2 to 6 years, . . . 4.25 to 7.00
Sailor Suits, sizes 3 to 10 years, . . . 5.90 to 7.50
Single and Double-Breasted Suits, sizes 9 to 17 years, 3.00 to 9.00
Top Coats, sizes 3 to 18 years, . . . 2.00 to 12.00
Rain Coats, sizes 7 to 18 years, . . . 3.75 to 15.00

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