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STREET RAILWAY EXPANSION

the existing company cannot provide the

The local company's relations with the public have been unfortunate; and this explains, in some measure, the quick and

Shall I with shuddering fall?"

If Russia and Austria should fight as a beasts that perish." result of the Balkan campaign it is antia reasonable time—public opinion will de-mand that others be given opportunity to Austria in turn, drawing France and Great do so. If the citizens are to judge by the Britain, in this order, into the struggle. In casting about for language in which

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dies accordingly. That is still the attitude than axes of stone, bronze, iron or steel. plished," shall be dealt with as an offence are only shaved and starched. They are

deaths of the old. By reflecting on the former they find themselves cut off from all giving due attention to the training of his son in the virtues of manhood. But in his fear that the son will bring discount to the second the second that the son will bring discount to the second that others have gone to a harbor of rest, to honor on the name, he is facing something which they themselves can never hope to that laws and institutions cannot prevent. To be sure, all want to live; but death forces that produced them. In time new can hardly be anything so very awful since men will win their way. It was said a it is so common. The rose has been fed few years ago that a Plantagenet was a with the dust of many men. And George butcher in a suburb of London. It is Meredith asks:

"Into the breast that gives the rose, mediaeval families are now to be found as small farmers, farm laborers or tramps in modern England. There is no other WILL RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA FIGHT? law for the Du Ponts. "Man that is in onor and understandeth not, is like the tive financial journal, reliable, well-in-

do so. If the citizens are to judge by the past, little is to be expected from the present company. Its policy has been the reverse of progressive, and the nature of its franchise has permitted it to ignore the public interest. In taking refuge behind the too liberal clauses of its charter the company has not only impeded the city's growth but stood in its own light; for enterprise pays in running street railways as in conducting any other business.

The local company's relations with the probabilities, indicates some of the in-disastrous encounter with the food taxes, Sir John Simon was compelled to draw from Lewis Carroll. Sir John Simon was compelled to draw from Lewis Carroll. Sir John Simon was compelled to draw from Lewis Carroll. Sir John Simon was compelled to draw from Lewis Carroll. Sir John Simon was compelled to draw from Lewis Carroll. Sir John Simon was compelled to draw from Lewis Carroll. Sir John Simon was compelled to draw from Lewis Carroll. Sir John Simon was compelled to draw from Lewis Carroll. Sir John Simon was compelled to draw from Lewis Carroll. Sir John Simon was compelled to draw from Lewis Carroll. Sir John Simon was compelled to draw from Lewis Carroll. Sir John Simon was compelled to draw from Lewis Carroll. Sir John Simon was compelled to draw from Lewis Carroll. Sir John Simon was compelled to draw from Lewis Carroll. Sir John Simon was compelled to draw from Lewis Carroll. Sir John Simon was compelled to draw from Lewis Carroll. Sir John Simon was compelled to d

control of the market at the moment complete, but experts in Lombard Street hope that there will be a reluction in the bank rate in the near future. This is quite possible if foreign advices continue to show im-

the chief ground of optimism, and, although no official announcement has yet been made, it seems to be accepted as a settled circumstance that there will be a mutual curtailment of armament by the two countries. The Journal of Commerce is a conserva

formed, seeking only the facts. Also, here is an editorial from the Con

"Whatever else, may be the resu of the Balkan war, to it is probab due the marked advance made towar a, better understanding between t United Kingdom and the German er volving only the states immediately concerned, and these only if they suffer invasion. The ramifications of commerce and the interlacing of credits that war will dislocate involves.

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comes difficult, a larger number will turn to this country.

In recent years the United States has been receiving an increasing percentage of her immigrants from Southern Europe and Asia. Magyar, Italian, Polish, Hebrew, Greek, Syrian, Armenian, Slovak and Slovenian races constituted almost two thirds of the incoming peoples. They do not go to the farms, but gather in the

They do not want to be assimilated, do not want to become American. They come with an entirely different idea from that. They have been told that there is gold to be picked up on the streets of America, and that it is a great place for getting rich quick; and many of them come with the thought of accumulating the gold and of going back again to their Southern home to boast of and enjoy their possessions. They knew nothing about the country and the people and care less. The country is not absorbing and assimilating these different races; it is, rather, suffering from in digestion; and the action of the Congress indicates that to indigestion is added a touch of nausea. President Taft, in veto-ing the hill had in mind the action of the come with the good faith.—Ed. Telegraph.

THE LADY, THE VOTE, AND MR.

TILLEY.

To the Editor of The Telegraph.

Sir, Can you spare me the space for a few comments on L. P. D. Tilley's speech in the house against the extension of the house against the extension of the limited franchise for women? As we understand it, Mr. Munro's bill provided that the municipal franchise already held by women property owners should be extended for them to the province, as stated by Mr. Tilley, it takes a mind of Mr. Tilley's calibre to see what connection the remaining female population, the ignity per cent., have with the measure They do not hold property, they pay no not recognized the fact.

Arguments are futile. You can quote

not go to the farms, but gather in the cities, in the factory towns, and about the mines; they come from wholly different in stitutions, standards of living and national ideals, and it is difficult to make desirable citizens of the majority of them. Indeed there are few who attempt to defend such immigration, save on the score of cheap labor.

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Gentlemen of the opposition, you can do better than that. You are too good business men to attempt to turn aside an opposition of the cause. He did not like it. He felt he must put the necessarily those of The Telegraph. This heard for being off the subject on the subject that he quite forgot to cite his authority. That, of course was a small matter. Any statement may be made by a member of a legislative body if he stamps his foot and who shall dare to demand proof!

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ST. JOHN VENTI

Commissioner McL moralized State Chief. So as to the Council Endor the Legislature.

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. tion of who shall appoint police, the city of St. Joh ent. held the attention committee in the legislature and the interest was so grassembly chamber was used ing. The five members of city commission were prese M. P. P.'s who are not me committee. Attorney was chairman.

The bill was supported fin missioner McLellan, who mad and vigorous speech based a perience with the head of the held into the service. He with the abuses that had o force because the city had over the head of the depart Lellan, saying that the c trial in the committee and the discussion should be co principle of the bill. Commissioner McLellan,

ply, said that he eion that it was important condition of affairs in St. the present system. Speaking vestigation, he said that it brutal assaults had been jury and theft committed bers of the force It was him to become responsible of a man appointed by the

there was no city in Car not appoint its own chief in this connection he read, in this connection he read, number of letters and te small and large cities in C Among the statements missioner McLellan were flected quite seriously upo

Incidentally he disclaimed toward the chief and said ed not by personal feeling sire to do what was best of St. John, but he said relying upon the fact that pointee of the government, cratic as the Czar of Rus menting upon his evidence at gation and the reliance th placed upon his statements, he had given evidence, par nine witnesses under oath.
The chief was not big end ers to bother with but he co the complaints of citizens; twarehouses were opened and and nothing done by the he

partment to remedy such ab Commissioner McLellan said dence in his possession which one former member of the for one former member of the for guilty of brutality which had sults in the cases of sev

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An Imaginary Farmer Cows Don't Pay; Branches of Farmi

It has seemed to us that farmers need to be told, and the truth is forced up them hief reason that they are not have not been doing business

ike way. Farmers work hard enough, ing the summer season. That trouble; but their labor is no ected in the proper channel. blows a rut, so our imagin does as his father did. Busine that its followers should watch elminate the waste and con that which promises the great A great trouble with our farmer is, that he has been many things and not enough thing. We have no quarrel farming but let that farming ome speciality. In the ver something. If the market d

evolve round it.

It is pathetic to see the o grow hay on certain gr which were never intended which might be made hig when given over to some of Imagine, if you can, the saginary farmer. There is land for tillage and pasture of wilderness land, and paterval. The farmer maintained and a pair of bearing the same and a pair of horses, 25 has few sheep. An acre of is in evidence. His barns improving. He cuts hay improving. He cuts hay over at the rate of one half tor quantity almost sufficient of stock. It has been cut six y so that he feeds more wood

.The cows are kept in the permanent pasture, constantly flies and harassed by the own time. In the fall they are t mowing field. Uusually the phatic in the statement that

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