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MANAGING DIRECTOR-Jas. H. Crocket. EDITCR-S. D. Scott.

SAINT JOHN, MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1910 But all are doctrinaires

Mr. M. J. Butler, former Deputy Minister of Railways, has been making a speech before the Boston City Club. He told the club that the new Transcontinental line will cost \$350,000,000 when completed. This is about \$75,000,000 more than Mr. Borden's estimate of 1908. Mr. Borden figured that the eastern section, and the guarantee on the western portions would amount to \$250,000,000. The cost of the Mountain and Prairie section above the guarantee would be \$25,000,000. Mr. Butler's additional \$75,000,000 would probably include rolling stock and other equipment. colling stock and other equipment.

There is a United States army pensioner who now receives an allowance of twelve dollars a month. He is entitled to a high place in the roll of heroes. John Kissinger was a young private soldier from Ohio, who was serving in the hospital corps in Cuba in 1900. At that time a commission was appointed to investigate the cause of yellow fever and the means of its prevention. The doctors set about to trace the connection between the mosquito and the fever, as they had reason to believe that the insect was the chief agency in the spread of the disease. Kissinger learned that the most conclusive test would be the inoculation of a healthy man. He offered to submit to this test, and the doctors accepted him, but took care that he should thoroughly understand, the risk he was running. The soldier did not hesitate, and he refused any compensation for the danger, stating that he made his proposition not for any consideration, but solely in the interests of humanity and science. It is believed that Kissenger's present and permanent disablement is the result of these experiments and of the fever which followed. He is a helpless paralytic, unable to which followed. He is a helpless paralytic, unable to which followed. He is a helpless paralytic, unable to which followed be a senting of the darger of the winderstanding of the bargain that the land was not which followed. He is a helpless paralytic, unable to which followed. He is a helpless paralytic, unable to which followed be the indicators and permanent disablement is the result of these experiments and of the fever which has discoveries made by the commission may which followed. He is a helpless paralytic, unable to walk. But the discoveries made by the commission may have been a material element in the great success that he attending the way and the suitable, the vendor offered to release them, so that they might buy to better advantage elsewhere if possible. It is not asy to recognize the Sentinel's story in this account alone by the commission was not suitable, the vendor offered to release them, so that they might buy to better advantage elsewhere if possible. saved through the loss of this private soldier's health.

There will be much conjecture over the question it assists him in reaching political conclude whether Mark Twain will survive, and be reckoned in the whether Mark Twain will survive, and be reckoned in the future as one of the great masters in the world of letters. It is a vain question to ask now, for it will take a century or so to answer it. No generation has been able to decide who were its immortals. The best estimates are the oldest. The percentage of poets crowned at Athens who have survived two thousand years is larger than that of English poets laureat, or of French academicians, who survive two hundred. Mark Twain may or may not be classed for all time among the great men of his day. But he has stood the test of forty years and during that period has been read more than any other writer of English. Some other may have taken the first place for a year. David Harum was more discussed for a few months than Colonel Sellers or Tom Sawyer. But the people went back to Mark Twain.

To speak for the future it would be necessary to know who would be Mark Twain's competitors. This is not known. Nor can we guess what the taste of the next generation may be. An age that enjoyed Hudibras would hardly know what to do with Mark Twain. He would fare better with the contemporaries of Chaucer.

But it is something for a man to have served his swn generation.

It assists mm in Feaching pointer Conclusions.

Dr. Hilprecht, who claimed to have found in his Asiatic excavations a tablet of 2,100 B. C., giving an account of the flood, adheres to his original view of the matter. Professor Barton of Bryn Mawr, had declared the tablet an "archeological fraud." But Dr. Hilprecht saidle excavations a tablet of 2,100 B. C., giving an account of the flood, adheres to his original view of the matter. Professor Barton of Bryn Mawr, had declared the tablet an "archeological fraud." But Dr. Hilprecht says that his own conclusions are accepted by five leading American, three English, and two German Assyriologists, all experts. With this backing he refuses to recognize the criticisms of Professors Baker and Clay, unless substantiated by a more satisfactory knowledge of Babylon-indicate

CHINA AND THE WEST.

The young man who has been released from a Minnesota jail because he writes good poetry says that he never was a poet until he went to prison. It may be that his muse will not respond to other surroundings. But the experiment is worth trying. The fear that immates of all prisons shall become poets may be put away. What better way of spending the quiet hours after the day's work can there be?

Mr. J. S. Larke, Canadian commercial agent in Australia, was one of the first of the trade commissioners sent out from this country. He was also one of the most active and effective. Our trade with Australia is not only increasing faster than that of other countries, but it is gaining more every year than it did the year before.

Europsans have taught and are teach.

ing the Oriental how to preserve the lives of their children. This much they learn from the white races without acquiring the diminished western birth rate. These people will either spread to other lands, or will supply other lands with the produce of labor performed.

Thirdly, the Oriental is losing his fear of the western races as soldiers. The European with a gun was formerly too much for the Chinese to face. They have learned from the war between Japan and Russia that an Asiatic behind a gun may be equal or superior to a European. What Japan has done, China thinks that she can do. Japan knows that she herself can fight with modern weapons as well as any country. What is more important, Japan thinks that China can be taught to take care of herself, and that it is the mission of Japan to give China the necessary training and self-confidence.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT IN FRANCE.

The text of Colonel Roosevelt's Paris address is one that is always worth remembering. If it lacks the charm of novelty as a statement of doctrine, it is or not too familiar in its application. Property in well organized countries is able to pay the cost of its own protection. The price of defending human rights is not always in sight while the general sense of justice is commonly reliable if the judges thoroughly appreciate the equity of the case, publicity is necessary, and property is often better able than humanity to obtain public paties of its wrongs. The declarations of the expression perty is often better able than numanity to obtain public notice of its wrongs. The declarations of the expresident catch the ear of France. Frenchmen delight in general declarations of principle. They have accomplished revolutions on certain phrases. Some educated Frenchmen are theorists only. Some are also practical.

Colonel Roosevelt has a fine gift of sententious state MR. BUTLER'S GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC ESTIMATE.

ments and is excessively didactic. He considers himself to be, not a traveller gaining knowledge or acquiring

Butler's additional \$75,000,000 would probably include rolling stock and other equipment.

According to the last government statement the Dominion government will be responsible for some \$45,000,000 in interest paid without recourse, and some \$17,000,000 for the Quebec Bridge, making \$62,000,000 we find the government undertook in 1904 would be the maximum cost. But if we subtract this \$62,000,000 we find the sum of \$288,000,000 left as the cost to be charged against the company. Thus while the total cost of the road will be, according to Mr. Butler, fully \$100,000 per mile, the cost which will be a basis of the fixed charges will be \$80,000 per mile. On part of this the annual interest will be only three per cent. This is what the government is to receive. On the part to be paid for by the issue of bonds guaranteed by the government, the charge will exceed three per cent. Tor the bonds are not sold at par. The money raised on the Grand Trunk guarantee will cost four to six per cent. The annual charge will not be less than three and a half per cent. or \$2,800 per mile.

We believe that there is no trunk railway on this continent loaded with fixed charges nearly so large as this. They are much more than double the fixed charges of either the Canadian Pacific or Capadian Northern. On the other hand compare the earning capacity of the Canadian Pacific per mile with that of the Grand Trunk Pacific between Winnipeg and Moncton.

A HERO.

THE PARTING GUEST.

Sir Richard Cartwright is to be banquetted prior to his disappearance from the senate leadership. Thus will is removal be made as gentle as possible. It may be remembered that on a previous occasion Sir Wilfrid paid Sir Richard a doubtful compliment. The premier state that will be a fixed charges in the cabinet by the made as gentle as possible. It may be remembered that on a previous occasion Sir Wilfrid paid Sir Richard a doubtful compliment. The premier state that will be and as exceeding to the other, Sir Richard is distant with will self with while Sir Richa

A FLAT CONTRADICTION.

a material element in the great success that g the war against yellow fever in tropical this account given by the men who were said to be Thousands of lives may have already been but already report that they have here been in the country long, but already report that they have here been in the country long. but already report that they have been made use of in the attempt to injure for party reasons a man who had acted honorably. This is not a pleasant introduction of a new settler to New Brunswick party politics, but

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with every pair of glasses we supply. The risk of your not

ascending.

The murmur of some gently-flowing stream.

Whisp'ring leaves and zephyrs softly blending.

Fairies tripping lightly o'er the green.

Methinks, around, I see

And then again I see the tempest rag-ing.
I hear the heavens thunder, crash and roar,
With all the elements a mighty bat-tle's waging
To wreck the ships upon some bar-ren shore.

When you, Mark Hambourg play.

vine,
Amidst the court of stars all brightly gleaming.
Smiles down upon the world, with love divine.
The nightingale her golden voice far swelling.
Chants fondly to her mate a wondrous lay.
Oh! peace within my heart is surely dwelling dwelling— When you, Mark Hambourg, play. W H. W.

JOSH WISE SAYS "Even a girl with a rosebutan give a withering smile."

Help! Help!
Between summer and seasickness
There's likeness we discern.
They are both of them occasions
When the swallows do return.



anything wro

G. W. WILLIAMS, 8-11. 18 WATERLOO ST.

Why Her Ears Burn.
Elsie—Poor Maude is destitute.
Ethel—Did she tell you so?
Elsie—Yes; she said her face war

She—April, beautiful April! I wish would last forever.
He—So do I.
She—You, too, are fond of nature

-Not especially, but I have coming due the first of May.

Would Avoid the Agony.

He—Let me bring you some ice
hile Miss Yellfort is singing. Will
ou have vanilla or——"

She—Make it chloroform, please.

The Only Chance.

My lady-love is perfect quite,
Her name is Brown, her hair the
same,
Her disposition's sweet and bright;
There's naught I'd change—except
her name.
—The Catholic Standard and Times.

"Yes," said the determined man,
"hen that waiter resented the smallmess of my tip I took the case to the
proprietor of the restaurant."
"And what did the proprietor do?"
"He gave the waiter some money
out of his own pocket and apoligiedz
to him for having such a customer."
—Washington Star.

Profaning The Grammar.
Katle, a five-year-old resident of oston, ran to her father one morning, exclaiming, "Father, brother careld event".

soston, teaching, "Father, ing, exclaiming, "Father, ing. exclaiming, "Father, ing. Harold swore!"
"Swore, did he?" inquired the parent, grimly reaching for his slipper. "What did he say?"
"He said 'ain't' " responded Katie, solemnly.—Today's Magazine.

STANDING COMMITTEES NAMED AT NEWGASTLE

Newcastle, N. B., April 24.— The ew town council has appointed the allowing standing committees for the manual year. The first named in each chairman.

ensuing year. The first named in each is chairman:
Finance—Alderman Clarke, Butler and Morrison.
Public works—Aldermen Sargeant,
Allison and Russell.
Light and water—Aldermen Morrison, Russell and Sargeant.
Police and appointment to office—Aldermen Russell, Allison and Butler.
Bye-laws, licenses and Petitions—Aldermen Butler, Falconer and Layton,
Park and fire—Aldermen Layton, Allison and Sargeant.
Ferries—Aldermen Falconer, Clark
and Morrison,

The Judicature Act Of New Brunswick

Rules of Court, 1909.

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egs to inform the public that he has reopened his

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TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES

Ltd. Shareholders' Annual Meeting.
The ANNUAL MEETING of the shareholders of The Saint John Real Estate Company, Limited, will be held in the office of the company, Room 33, Canada Life Building, Prince William Street, St. John, N. B., on Wednesday, the 11th day of May, 1910, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.
L. P. D. TILLEY, dMay 11 Managing Director.

legates to Grand Division: Miss Mabel McGregor, H. H. Stuart, James Fal-cones, Donald McGruar, John Robert-son, Mrs. Henry Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clarke. Walter Sutherland and Miss Addle Bockler, Edward McGruar and Harry B. Anslaw.

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