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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., FEBRUARY 6, 1901.

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HOME AND ABROAD. What is going on Among Ourselves-The Daily Doings of Our Neighors Talked About-People you know or of Whom have heard.

OVER THE PROVINCES

A SUMMARY OF EVENTS AT

Toronto, Feb. 1-Thomas McGaw, of the Queen's Hotel, one of the best-known hotel proprietors in Ontario, died today, aged 67 and at Hampton in memory of the late Lindsay, Feb. 1-Col. Sam Hughes, when questioned regarding the statement that he had offered to join Baden-Powell's constab-ulary, gave it emphatic denial.

Quebec, Feb. 1-Horace Wallis, managing editor of the Chronicle, has severed his con-nection with that journal. J. J. Proctor, formerly of the Telegraph, will succeed him. Toronto, Feb. 1-At Osgood Hall, this after-knoon, on application, Mr. Thornton's coun-sel, the judges set hearing of his petition to be declared a member of parliament for West Durham at Coburg, February 9.

Toronto, Feb. 2-(Special)-Hugh P. Mc-Kay has been appointed caretaker of the Normal school property, the vacancy made by Hugh Lane's death.

Quebec, Feb. 4—(Special)—A despatch from Baie St. Paul, Quebec, says that two shocks of earthquake were felt there yesterday, the first one being quite heavy, at noon, and the second a lighter one, at 11.10 p. m.

Milton, Ont., Feb. 2--(Special)-Though Senator McKindsey is far from being out of danger, his condition is greatly im-proved and his physician has hopes of his

Quebec, Feb. 4-(Special)-Rev. Father O'Leary, Roman Catholic chaplain of th first Canadian contingent to South Af-rica, who has been confined to the Hote Dieu Hospital for some time on account of illness, is again convalescent.

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—(Special)—Lt. Weldon McLean, of St. John, offered some time igo to raise 100 men in New Brunswich the constabulary, and the departmen referred him to the D. O. C. for the

ntreal, Feb. 4.--(Special)-At a meet of the Knob Hill Mining Company

New York, Feb. 3-The Rev. John Keller, secretary to Right Rev. Bishop Starkey, pas-tor of Trinity Episcopal mission in Arlington, N. J., and chaplain of the first New Jersey Regt., was shot and probably fatally wounded by Thomas G. Barker, on Beach street, near Midland avenue, Arlington, this morning, Mr. Keller had just left the house of John S. Sands, where he ate his meals when Bar-ker, who was in front of the door, opend fire. One builted went through the facelal bone from the right side, destroying the sight of the right eye, and after tearing through the nasal bone, buried itself beneath the skin on the right side of the face. Another bullet shattered the fingers of the right hand and another passed through the clergyman's hat. The fourth went wide of its mark. The shooting, it is said, was the result of a disclosure made by Barker's wife, although Mr. Keller denies the accusation made against him. Barker, after the shooting, sur-rendered himself to the police and was lock where three doctors were called in. Later where the edoctors said he had an even where the doctors said he had an even the chance of life. Mr. Keller said after the saving, if possible, the sight of Mr. Keller's left eye. The doctors said he had an even the chance of life. Mr. Keller said after the saving, if possible, the sight of Mr. Keller's left eye. The doctors said he had an even the chance of life. Mr. Keller said after the saving, if possible, the sight of Mr. Keller's left eye. The doctors said he had an even the chance of life. Mr. Keller said after the short we the did new how moch che had the scheme of life. Mr. Keller said after the scheme of life. Mr. Keller said after the scheme of differ. Mr. Keller said after the scheme of life. Mr. Keller said after the scheme of life. Mr. Keller said after the schem

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CLERGYMAN SHOT.

End His Life,

New York, Feb. 3-The Rev. John Keller,

Queen. The church was crowded. The local soldiers headed by the Hampton band marched to the church, where an band marched to the church, where an impressive sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Hanington. Rev. Messrs. Scovil and Warneford assisted in the service. Ottawa, Feb. 3-(Special)-Hugh Guth-ie, M. P., of South Wellington, who will saving, if possible, the sight of Mr. Keller's left eye. The doctors said he had an even chance of life. Mr. Keller said after the shooting that he did not know who shot him. nove the address in reply to the speech from the throne, has arrived. Chas, Mar-

ill, M. P., will second the address. The arbitrators appointed to hear the The arbitrators appointed to hear the lispute between the Dominion and Nova Socia governments will meet in Montreal on Monday. The arbitrators are Sir Geo. Burton, Toronto; Mr. E. J. Barbeau, gen-eral manager of the Montreal eity and listnet savings bank, and Mr. F. B. Vade, K. C., M. P.

The death occurred recently, under very ad circumstances, of the wife of Mr. Arthur Neves, steward of Mr. N. C. Scott's schooner Walter Miller. the minister were very friendly. Mrs. Barker was a member of the Mission, but her husband was not. When Barker heard his wife's story he waited until morning and then lay in wait for the minister and shot him. Bar-A short time ago he started on a voyage o New York, leaving his wife and young amily in good health at their home in 'ort Lorne, N. S., but on arrival in New in wait for the minister and shot him. Bar-ker has lived in Ariington about ten years. He is about 39 years old and for many years had been in the employ of the Commercial Cable Company, being in charge of one ot the departments in New York. The Rev. Mr. Keller is about 38 years old and a native of Philadelphia. He was grad-uated from the general'Theological Seminary in New York in 1886, and the same year was made a deacon. In 1888 Mr. Keller was made York he found a message awaiting him, tating that while he had been on the cean his wife had died and had since been buried. Mr. Neves was in the city

Toronto, Feb. 4—(Special)—A special neeting of the Crow's Nest Pars Coal Com-any has decided to issue \$1,500,000 addi-ional stock at \$25 a share, or 60,000 shares, origing the total capital stock of the som-any to \$3,500,000 or 140,000 shares. If the new issue 20,000 shares will be taken by President Hill, of the Great

New York, Feb. 2.-The Mail and Ex- AWAKENED FROM SLEEP, press savs: The Southern Pacific deal represented an outlay of \$70,000,000, all of which wa City Hall Given Up to the Principal Funct of the Classing Day, Paul January.

In January. While the purchase of the Southern Pacific is the greatest deal that has so far been announced there is another great alliance "hatching" which will carry the community of interest one step further. It can be stated on authority that the Atchison is to be brought into close har-mony with the Southern and Unice Pacie

Four Bullets Were Sped to Big Convention at Portland, Details of the Southern Pacific Lumber Merchant Shot Down

Mekko, the real chief of the Creeks. Crazy Snake said that he saw no rea-

COMING OF THE INDIVIDUAL The Advent of Personality Described by Dr. Newman Smyth in the Lowell Institute Course-Two Suppositions Considered.

In his lecture before the Lowell Insti-tute last night Dr. Newman Smyth spoke on The Coming of the Individual, and dis-cussed at length two suppositions with regard to the coming of personality. He

said in part: What is the worth of our little indivi-What is the worth of our little indivi-ducienty in the great nature-process? This is the next topic in the order of our argu-ment; and, following the positive method of these lectures, we shall turn first to the facts of the evolution of individuality, and then seek to know better their meaning. In general it may be said that evolution throughout its age-long process has tended towards individuality. The whole move-men has been that way. At the present summit of it the individual man stands out as its supreme form, with his face up-lifted toward some radiant beyond: Dr. He Went to Investigate a Noise in His Barn and Was Met By a Looks Like a Case of Cold-Blooded Lifted toward some radiant beyond: Dr. Smyth enumerated and illustrated several successive steps in the evolution of indi-viduality. The first far-away beginn ng was in the appearance one after another

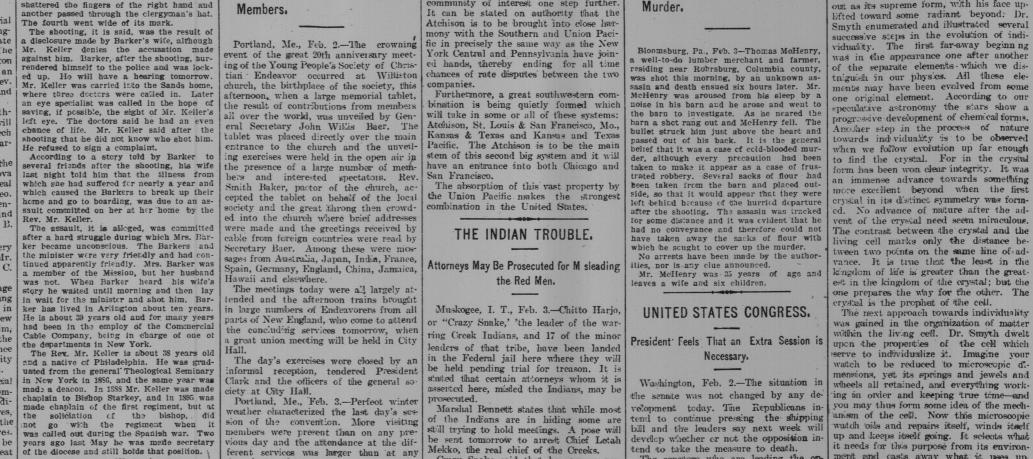
of the separate elements which we distniguish in our physics. All these ele-ments may have been evolved from some one original element. According to our speculative astronomy the stars show a progressive development of chemical forms. Another step in the process of nature towards individuality is to be observed when we follow evolution up far enough to find the crystal. For in the crysta form has been won clear integrity. It was an immense advance towards something nore excellent beyond when the first crystal in its distinct symmetry was form ed. No advance of nature after the advent of the crystal need seem miraculous The contrast between the crystal and the living cell marks only the distance between two points on the same line of ad vance. It is true that the least in the kingdom of hie is greater than the greatest in the kingdom of the crystal; but the one prepares the way for the other. The

rystal is the prophet of the cell. The next approach towards individuality was gained in the organization of matter within the living cell. Dr. Smyth dwelt upon the properties of the cell which serve to individualize it. Imagine your watch to be reduced to microscopic dimensions, yet its springs and jewels and wheels all retained, and everything workthe senate was not changed by any de- ing in order and keeping true time

is part of the natural cost of higher in-dividuality. Individuality, however, in

the higher animals has not yet complete-ly emerged from the life of the species.

The next stage in the process of indi-



THE ENDEAVORERS. BIG RAILWAY DEALS. DIED IN SIX HOURS.

Matter.

was decided to amalgamate the Hill, Old Ironsides, Gray Eagle and Smelter concerns under one com ith a capital of \$15,000,000.

, Feb. 1-Lieut.-Governor Jette is with a bad attack of grippe. He has an invitation to be present at the service at the Anglican cathedra mcrning, but will be unable to at-

rews, N. B., Feb. 2-(Special)-Fire amaged the building occupied by the tailor. All of Hanson's stoci i. The building was insured for he stock for \$1,000 in the Liverpool

& Globe

Ottawa, Feb. 1-Capt. Fall, of Strathcona' Horse, is here to look after enlistment of officers and men required for South African constabulary. He confirms the statemen-that Col. Steele was offered the command on a division of constabulary in South Africa. a division of constabulary in South Arrica. Montreal, Feb. 1<sup>(1)</sup>Premier Parent, after a ameoting of the Quebec cabinet yesterday, announced that the government had decided to unite the department of colonization and the department of public works under one minister, to be known as minister of public ments and colonization works and colonization.

Cornwall, Ont., Feb. 2-(Special)-Judg. Jacob Farrand Pringle died today of pneu moria following an attack of grippe, after a week's illness. He was 85 years of age and retired from the bench about a year ago, after 33 years' service.

Montreal, Feb. 4-(Special) - Ton Montreal, reo. 4 - (Special) - 100 Moore's cottage at St. Annes De Bellevue-made famous as the place where the poe wrote his Cinadian boat song, Row, Brothers, Row, was destroyed by fire to day together with six other dwellings.

Wannapeg, Man., Feb. 4.-(Special)-James Armstrong, aged 60, an ex-convict was arrested yesterday with a splendid commterfeiting appratus for making 10, 2: and 50 cent pieces, in his possession. Winnipeg has been flooded with bad coin for two months past.

A special train was sent over the Shor Line tracks yesterday afternoon. Owing to the plough being smashed up one from the C. P. R. was taken out ahead of the special engine yesterday. Superintendent McPeake expects to have the line clean today or tor

Andover, Jan. 31.-The roller process flour mill of Andover, N. B. owned by James E. Porter, which was closed down temporarily for repairs, is again in activity. His patrons need not itate about taking their grists there as all will now receive prompt attention.

Halifax, Feb. 4-(Special)-The death occurred rather suddenly tonight of Mrs. MacDonald, wife of Duncan MacDonald electrician for the Halifax Tram Company She leaves a two weeks' old infant. The deceased was a daughter of the late Geo. Nichols and sister of Mrs. Fisk, of the Acadian Hotel.

Truro, N. S., Feb. 4-(Special)-The death took place at the American House today of Annie, relict of Alexander Mc-Pherson of Pictou. aged 91 years. Six hours previous, her son, Alexander, died at Westville. Her remains were taken to be the provide the set of both Pictou today, where the interment of both will take place.

Fredericton, Feb. 1- (Special)-The meeting of the local government held here this morning with all members in attend-ance except Attorney General Pugsley who is in P. E. I. Considerable business was transacted but chiefly of a routine nature. It was decided to advise his honor to call the legislature together for despatch of ss on Feb. 28

Halifax, Feb. 3-(Special)-Jas. O'Regan, Halifax, Feb. 3-(Special)-Jas. O'Regan, a member of the Dartmouth Engine Com-pany, climbed a tree in front of the en-gine house Saturday night to clear the halyards of the flag which had become caught in the tree. The limb broke and he fell on to a stone step, striking on hi-head, receiving fatal injures. He died early this morning. He was 33 years old and leaves his wife and four children. Peterboro, Ont., Feb. 3 .- The Stanley

piano works were burned last night. Loss, \$18.000; partially insured. Quebec, Jan. 3 .- Elie Jobins' shoe fac-

tory was gutted by fire this morning. The insurance on the contents amounts to \$38,-000. The building is owned by G. Roch ette, /It is damaged to the extent of \$4,000; insured.

Northern Railway, and the remaining 40, 00 shares will be issued according to de-fision of the directorate. Mr. Hill has lready bought 10,000 shares, that amount naving been provided by leading share-

esterday on the return to his children.

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olders. Ottawa, Feb. 1 .- A cable was received mac's Men.

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—A cable was received t militia department today stating that Sergt. D. J. McGregor, of the 14th Field tattery; Sergt. O. B. Hammond, of the 1st Regiment, were killed, and Sergt. W. C. Gordon, of Winnipeg, 13th Field Bat-ery, wounded at Eerests, Fabrucken, on the 28th January. They were all Cana-lian scouts. The cable also confirms the eport of the death of Trooper E. C. Mackintosh, son of C. H. Mackintosh, at Pretoria, of enteric fever. The following telegram was received for Morgan: "Dear Senador

Hobson, Captain Clark and others and to the failure of the government to recog-nize their services. I need not say to you that no one feels this more keenly than myself nor has done more to endeavor to secure justice for the men who conducted and consummated the Surface new learn The following telegram was received for officers commanding at Halifax: "His Ma-esty the King wishes flag to be hoisted alf-mast until Tuesday morning."

Amherst, Feb. 4 .- The very sudden leath of Mr. Ina Patterson took place at

is home on Croft street on Saturday afteroon. Although in poor health for some time, death was not expected. Mrs. Pat-terson, who was alone in the house with feels the most cordial interest in behalf

im at the time, was sitting in the room near by having left him quietly sleeping. loing into the room shortly after she was hocked to find him dead. Bright's disease

vas the cause of death. Mr. Patterson was a native of Cole's Islprominent member of St. Stephen's Presfe-long Liberal. Of a quiet gentlemanly lisposition, Mr. Patterson was very highly hought of in the community. The sur-iving members of the family are his wife,

"Not content with what has hitherto sister of Mr. David Dixon, of Monctor N. B.; his sons, Rufus, of Boston; Her-pert of Mt. Whatley, N. B.; Frank and Ernest, of Amhenst, and Eihel, wife of Edgar Carter, Westmorland Point; and one sister; Mrs. Joseph Smith, of Midgte, N. B. The funeral will take place Tueslay afternoon at the Highland cemetery. The Cumberland county Baptist ministers' conference will meet with the Am-herst Baptist church on Feb. 12, 13 and 14. Among other important matters will be the ordination of Mr. J. A. Huntly,

assistant pastor. Mr. Charles Christie, of Christie Bros. & Co., who has been quite ill for the past week, is again able to be out. This is the first time in 40 years that Mr. Caristie has had to leave business owing to illness. Ottawa, Feb. 4-(Special)-On the 19th

of January last Hon, Joseph Chamberian cabled Lord Minto as follows: "The high commissioner for South Africa telegraphs that Col. Steele, of Strathcona's Horse, was leaving South Africa about January 13, and asks that Capt. Fall should be instructed to wait his arrival before commencing work. Capt. Fall sailed by the Numidian on January 12th for Portland,

Numidian on January 12th for Portland, the high commissioner has been informed. He presumes that, as the arrangement is a matter of urgent importance there will be no objections to Capt. Fall proceeding with the attestation of recruits, pending the arrival of Col. Steele. The delay is ikely to prejudice the recruiting. Will it four years' term during which he has carnot, in any case, be necessary to employ several officers to attest recruits having regard to distance travelled.

(Sgd.) "CHAMBERLAIN."

On the 29th of January last another cable was received from Mr. Chamberlain cancelling the above telegram and asking that the work of recruiting for the South African police be proceeded with. This evening Hon. Dr. Borden and Major Gen-eral O'Grady-Haly had a long conference,

making the final arrangements. Capt. Fall will proceed at once to British Columbia and work eastward. The men will be mobilized in Ottawa. The demen will be mobilized in Ortawa. The de-partment of militia will take full control of the arrangements exactly in the same way as was done in the case of the Strath-cona House. All the bills will be paid by the department and the British authorities will refund the money.

during the convention. The day opened with the usual "quiet nour" service at the Second Parish church JUSTICE TO HOBSON AND CREW.

conducted by Secretary John Willis Baer, and this was followed by preaching ser-Secretary Long Replies to Query as to Why vices in all Portland churches. Dr. Francis E. Clark, of Boston, the No Recognition Has Come to the Meri-

Washington, Feb. 3 .- Secretary Long has addressed the following letter to Senator

Dr. Francis E. Clark, of Boston, the founder of the society, delivered a sermon at Williston church, and other pulpits were occupied by Bishop Alexander Wal-ters, of Jersey City; Bishop Warnett, of Ohio; Rev. W. F. Wilson, of Hamilton, Ont.; Rev. W. F. Wilson, of Hamilton, Ont.; Rev. S. W. Adviance, of Winches-ter, Mass.; Rev. W. B. Walvace, Utica, N. Y.; Rev. F. S. Hatch, Monson, Mass.; President John Henry Batrows, D. D., of Oberlin, Ohio, and others. "I have your letter with regard to Lieut. The principal event of the day, and in

some respects most important of the en-tire convention, occurred at City Hall this is not with the executive branch of the convention, occurred at City Hall this afternoon when a great union meeting of the Endeuvorers was held. Dr. Fruncis E. Clark presided and 30-minute addresses "I feel keenly the lack of any recognition to Hobson, whose feat is famous the world over. I have repeatedly talked about him with the president, who, as you know,

An immense audience was present and An immense autoence was present and the hall was crowded to the doors, many being unable to gin admission. The meeting opened with a 20-minute pruse service conducted by Dr. Nickerson. It included the most familiar Christian En-deavor hymns and the musi: was enthusices and these men. He cannot separate Hobson's case from the rest nor can I advise him to do so. It would be an unjust discrimination against Captain Clark, to whom you refer, and who is two num-bers worse off now than if there had been no war; it would be an injustice to iastically rendered, the chorus of nearly 2,000 voices uniting in one tremendous vol-ume of sound. Following the song ser-Mr. Patterson was a native of Cole's Isl-and, Westmorland county, N. B., a son of the late Thomas Patterson. He was ig years of age. For the past 10 years he has resided in Amherst. He was a rominent member of St. Stephen's Presing Forward, whiten during the conven-tion by Rev. David James Burrell, D. D., of New York. Rev. Wayland Hoyt spoke neither thanks nor medal, nor any recog-nition and are humiliated on the deck of for haif an hour on Christian Endeavor and Young Men. This was followed by more singing, after which Rev. W. F. Wilson, of Hamilton, every warship on which their shipmates who served in the Asiatic squadron dis-play their medoffs and the Santiago men

Ont., spoke on Christian Endeavor and Citizenship. He said in part:

been done, it was only a few days ago that I wrote a letter to Senator Hale, "We in Canada are with you for the purification of politics, the protection of the home and the honor of Jesus Christ. chairman of the naval committee of the senate, a copy of which I enclose, asking The Christian Endeavor Society must take its place among the other bodies of the world in solving the political problems. him if he would not, as a last resort, have the naval committee or a sub-committee of it, take up the matter and consider the report upon the deserts of these ofworld in solving the political problems. We live in a day when men count more than man, when citizenship is mightier than an army. There is a science that

"I think you will cordially acknowledge makes man a little better than a brute, that the president by his speedy nominathere is a theology which makes him little better than a demon, but the Christian Endeavor Society looks upon man as the child of God, living upon redeemed soil. Thus the Christian Endeavor stands for brotherhood and as brothers they should mark the article but is not the sector. tions for promotion has been prompt and that this department has left no stone unturned to do justice in this matter and that it is now for congress, of which you are so distinguished a member, to act. Trusting that we may all co-operate and work till every city hall is as pure as the Church of God. The Christian Endeavor last secure to these officers and men an expression of the country's apprecia-tion of their services, I am, "Very truly yours, "JOHN D. LONG." society stands for responsibility and pa-

triotism. Society is armed to the teeth against itself and it is the duty of Chrisian Endeavorers to bring society together into the recognition of the equality and protherhood of man. Then the black flag

of poverty, the red flag of tytanny and the green flag of envy will be lowered and the white flag of brotherhood will wave throughout the world." Barnesville, K. Co., Feb. 1 .- The fol lowing address was presented to Mr. Chas. K. Leonard Jan. 30 on the last trip of the President John Henry Barrows, D. D.,

of Oberlin University, Oberlin, Ohio, fol-lowed in an address in which he told of the great assistance Christian Endeavor ried the mail from Hempton to this and the other offices on this route. A purse of money accompanied the address. It was read and presented by Dr. J. H. societies had been in the work of foreign missions, touching with deep feeling upon the death in China of American mission-Alen. The address reads: Mr. C. K. Leonard, dear sir,-We, the

undersigned residents of Barnesville, de-sire on this the last occasion on which you will carry our mail to express to you our aries. President Clark then spoke a few words

of farewell and the great meeting adfeelings of gratitude for the promptne The general exercises of the day were journed. with which you have always accommo concluded with two evangelistic meetings dated us. In storm or in sunshine for men and women in the hall of the Y. M. C. A. and the Friend's church. This marchy missed you at the appointed hour and always found you willing to accom

evening addresses were delivered in difmodate us whenever you could. Consider-ing your 76 years this is little less than marvellous. We would ask you to accept a small purse as a slight token of our appreciation of the manner in which you have fulfilled an arduous duty and we

Topert Inderings, Robert 1997, Jos. Beattie, Dade, Robert Simpson, Jos. Beattie, Fred. Floyd, J. H. Allen, Peter McDade, The favorite family\_cathartic is Hood's Trutb seldom tickles the palate of vanity, Wm. Curry, John Steele, Geo. Shepheard, Pilis.

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Presented With Purse.

were acting in good faith and had papers from Washington that gave them the right to establish their old government. As to the talk about killing whites, he right to establish their old government. As to the talk about killing whites, he said it was never their intention and they expected only to treat and act with their own people and in so doing expect-ed finally to get all the whites out.

Victoria's Single Love Affair.

Victoria, as she was a Queen and the man of her choice, Prince Albert, was of

friends, and the prince consort, her husband, faithfully kept the secret until trafoute to the memory of the late Senator he died.

other romance ever figured in her life, though scores of mighty suitors sought

In her infancy she was conscrated to her first cousin, Francis Charles Augustus Abert Emanuel, second son of Ernest, Duke of Saxe-Coburg Saalfeld. Albert's father and Vactoria's mother were brother and sister, children of the Duke of Coburg. The marriage contract between Albert The marriage contract between Albert and Victoria was entered into by their parents when no one dreamed that the hittle girl would ever be Queen of Eng-kand. She grew up with the idea so firmly imbedded in her thoughts that she was to be the wife of Prince Albert that it never occurred to har to alter the ar-rangement after she became Queen. Albert and Victoria met for the first time when they were both about 17 years of age. Albert was very shy as a hoy.

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f age. Alben't was very shy as a boy but Victoria was never embarrassed when in his company and regarded him in a matter of fact way that greatly amused

hardler of fact way that greatly amused her elders. She had been Queen a trifle more than two years when she proposed to the two years when she proposed to the prince and he dutifully accepted. A task even more difficult than asking the man she loved to marry her confronted the young Queen. Duty and official procedure compelled her to personally an-nounce her engagement to her privy

This announcement was made Nov. 23. 1839. The privy council was made 100. 35, 1839 The privy council was summoned specially to Buckingham Palace to re-ceive the announcement. In the Greville Memoirs the scene is described as follows: "All the povy councillors had seated

Ing a bracelet containing Prince Albert's picture. She' read the declaration in a clear, sonorous, sweet-toned voice, but her hands trembled so excessively that I wondered she was able to read the paper victoria did not helimination in the solution of th themselves when the folding-doors were

agements. At noon, on Feb. 10, 1840, the Queen was wedded to the man of

her choice in the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, less than three months after the formal engagement.

Cancer a Poison

In the system that can only be neu tralized and removed by our Constitu-

tional Treatment, cure permanent. Send stamps for particulars to Stott & Jury, but one more scason. Bowmanville, Ont.

Nothing takes impudence out of people so promptly as adversity.—Atchison Globe.

Wanted a case of headache that Kum ort Headache Powders will not cure in ten minutes. Price 10 cents.

Bentley's Liniment relieves neurataia. to beauty.-Degerando.

The senators who are leading the op-Whether or not the investigators may ever succeed in bringing under known chemical son for arrest and felt confident when the Indians were given a trial before the great white faither's courts that they would be refeased. He said that they relations these marvellonsly intricate pro-cesses of cell nutrition and change, the publicans are lending encouragement to the fight against the bill. The opposition point remains that this inner, self-mainbelieve the desire to avoid an extra ses-sion will soon force the revenue bill and taining life of the cell marks a new kind of individuality in the nature-process. Through the realm of hife the way of in-dividualization, when it has once been gained, runs on with increasing distinct-ness. The next step is the clear gain of nous against an extra session and will do ness. The next step is the clear gain of animal intelligence. In the animal order "the power has been acquired of making lower orders subject to it, and that by definite sentient effort. The animal has also acquired the power to feel pain, which is next of the next real effects of the pain. everything possible to prevent one being called.

Yesterday.

Bullet Just Above the Heart--

The senate met at 11 o'clock and with

the exception of an hour and a half at the beginning of the session, devoted the entire day to the discussion of the ship subsidy bill. Mr. Turner and Mr. Mallory were the speakers on behalf of the opposi-The house spent the day until 3 o'clock

man ot her choice, Prince Albert, was of inferior rank and station. Many accounts have been to'd and written of how Victoria "popped the question," but the true one has never been published and probably never will be. The matter was too sacred to the Queen for discussion among her closest triends and the prince generative there. Also clock public business was viduation in nature is the coming of the personal life. Personal centres of conaciousness are so many points of special-zation of the spiritual energy which pervades the whole evolution. Personality is the spiritual star shining clear at last from the spiritual nebula. We have before us two suppositions

> Davis of Minnesota. Died from Shock.

with regard to the coming of personality; one, that of its supernatural descent; the other, the supposition of its natural as-cent. The former, that personality was unddenly thrust into natural ascent. The former, that personality was suddenly thrust into neture, coming with-out warming like a thief in the night, would put all our knowledge of nautre to confusion. It would break the course of nautre in two in the middle; it would make it begin locking near way and and Farmington, Me., Feb. 4 - George make it begin looking one way, and sud-denly face about and end looking another way. It would render the whole progres-sive development of animal intelligence a failure; and man would then appear as survived by a widow and two children. Mr. Keene had worked in the mill much of an afterthought to make good natures' miscarriage. We prefer to think of the coming of man as a still further success of the Creator in the one eternal purpose of initelyigence. Dr. Smyth discussed the philosenship sufficient of the idea of the start

philosophic revision of the idea of person-ality which is needed. The century's poetry, beginning with Wordsworth's re-turn to nature, the century's missionary

turn to nature, the century's missionary humanitarianism, and also the century's science have left with us a new and richer view of the individual life. Man's life consists not in isolation but in commun-Rome, Feb. 4 .- King Victor Emanuel ion; we may have a new sense of kinship ith nature, a most friendly sense of our belonging to the whole universe, and of ellowship with the living One. This endentials and received most cordial wel-

fellowship with the living One. This en-largement and enrichment of our idea of personality, this knowledge that only in . the good of all can our little individual cups be filled always with overflowing blessing, this scientific and philosophic conception which may enable us to per-A sudden chill often means sudden ill-A sudden chill other means sudden hi-ness. Pain-Käller is all that is needed to ward it off. Unequalled for cramps and diarthoea. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

conception which may enable us to per-ceive more spiritually how all things con-sist in the living One; this is not panthe-ism but religion. From the naturalist's point of view the matter may be put plainly in this manner: Taking our start from the assumed priority of the spirit, and trusting to a prive plate of intelligent direction throughout mature. We can at No trait of character is more valuab'e to a woman than the possession of a sweet temper. Home can never be lap y with-out it. It is like the flowers that spring up in our pathway, reviving and chearing us.

and trusting to a pringiple of intelligent direction throughout nature, we can at least follow one way, keep to the same ascending path, and never need lose the clew in following nature on and on. The final distinct and permanent person is not a miracle, but an advent. Personality crowns the whole natural process of in-dividualization: it is the supernal fact The new Marquis of Eute, though he has only turned nineteen has had already a lit-tle experience of public life. As a boy he has opened a park and inaugurated a dock in Cardiff. crowns the whole natural process of in-dividualization; it is the supernal fact towards which the evolution has always been directed. The naturalist may say, "If I cannot define personality, I may accept it. I cannot define life; but I will enjoy it."

enjoy it." It will lie in the further course of our argument in the lecture next Monday evening to consider further what the comevening to consider further what the com-ing of the individual person means as an event in evolution; and then we shall pass aturally on to consider how evolution,

which has reached an issue of so priceless worth as personality, may permit of retro-gression, and how from a scientific point of view we may regard man's fall.-Boston

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