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tactics last evening. The af-
fairs on Telegraph street,
men and a young girl ap-
Chas. Colbourne, demanding
they could buy whiskey and
to the statement of Col-
gave them 40 cents. He re-
mattered to the police, who
Gallant arrested. She was
go as the matter was set
court.

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daily attended with the undersigned exe-
cutors or their solicitor, forthwith.
Dated this fourteenth day of October, A.
D. 1909.
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**BISHOP PROSLA OF
NICOLET, DEAD IN ROME**

Rome, Oct. 18.—Bishop Proulx of
Nicoret, Canada, is dead here. He
arrived in Rome last week for the
purpose of celebrating his sacerdotal
jubilee at St. Peter's.
He was stopping at the Canadian
College when he was suddenly taken
ill with an intestinal trouble. He was
conveyed to a hospital, where he died.
The Pope sent him the papal benediction.

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**POLITICAL FIRES BURN
FERCELY IN ENGLAND**

**Little Was Heard of Refer-
endum—A Suggested Remon-
stration to the King Against
House of Lords.**

London, Oct. 18.—British politics
are going to be interesting even to
an outsider, for the next few weeks.
It is not possible to announce with
any confidence what form the develop-
ments will take, but it is sure they
will be unprecedented. The wise ex-
pectant of a referendum on the bud-
get probably will not be adopted, al-
though no sound reason against it
has been forthcoming.

The latest report is that the Gov-
ernment intend to revive a procedure
which has been in desuetude for
more than two centuries, and to move
in the House of Commons "a grand
remonstration to the King against the
House of Lords" if the latter body
rejects the budget.

Two courses will be open to the
King. He may either dissolve Parlia-
ment or merely acknowledge the receipt
of the remonstrance. Dissolution
would follow in any event.
Much depends, no doubt on the re-
sult of the Bermansday election. This
typical London constituency is
now Liberal, but is more likely to go
Conservative, and such a result would
preclude a Government defeat in a
general election. It requires only one
or two more reckless socialist
speeches such as Chancellor Lloyd-
George made at Newcastle a week
ago to make such an event a certainty.

SACKVILLE.
Sackville, Oct. 18.—At the quarterly
meeting of the Sackville Board of
Trade, Mr. F. B. Black was appointed
Sackville representative in the
council of the Maritime Board of
Trade.

Rev. Howard Sprague resumed his
lectures on Tuesday at the University,
after his trip to Toronto.

Miss Hester Wood, daughter of Sen-
ator Wood, is on her way to England
to resume her studies in sculpture in
London.

Senator and Mrs. Wood, left last
Monday for Ohio to visit relatives.

The regular weekly meeting of the
Eucharist Society was held on Sat-
urday.

Mr. Fairweather of St. John visited
Sackville last week.

Rev. Dr. Campbell, St. John, preached
at the Methodist Church here on
Sunday.

The Amateur Athletic Association of
Mt. Allison, held a very successful
promenade concert in the residence
of this evening and a fine programme of
five numbers was rendered. Among
the performers were Miss Mabel Win-
dler, Miss Marion Harrett, Miss Len-
nie Crosby, Miss Bertha Higney, and
Mr. Peter T. Meek.

The first regular meeting of the
Eucharist Society of Mt. Allison has
been held and the officers for the en-
suing year have been elected. The
new president is Mr. John S. Ashbury,
10 Shubencade, N. S., and the Vice-
president, R. B. Thomas, 11 of Hal-
ifax. The other officers are:—record-
ing secretary, W. P. Ferguson, 11,
Moncton; corresponding secretary, W.
F. Fraser, 12, St. Stephen; treasurer,
W. T. Ruggles, 12, Bear River, N. S.;
librarian, W. Killep, 13, Grand Pre;
teller, F. Kinn, 13, Bridgetown, N. S.

Twenty-five new men were admitted
to full membership of the society.
Two St. John girls, Miss Madeline
DeBarry, 10 and Miss Nellie Williams,
13, have been elected officers of the
Alpha Beta Society of Mt. Allison.

**BRITISH PRESS
HAS AXE OUT
FOR ALFONSO**

**Policy of Spanish Adminis-
tration in Demanding Ferrer's
Death is Generally Deplored
Throughout England.**

**WHAT THE LEADING
PAPERS ARE SAYING**

London, Oct. 17.—The unanimity of
the British press in condemning the
execution of Professor Ferrer at Bar-
celona is all the more remarkable
considering how fiercely Union-
ists, Radicals and Socialists are pre-
paring for the great fight at the polls.
Politically, ill feeling never ran
higher than at the present day, and
in this matter they are united. I will
just quote from a few editorials in
the leading London and provincial
papers of all shades of politics. The
general fear is that the execution
has given anarchism a lift up, there
being no defence for the act.

Natural Consequence.
Thus, the Conservative Morning
Post says:—"Out breaks of violence
are the natural consequence of the ex-
ecution. They cannot be viewed with-
out misgiving and indicate a frame
of mind that threatens the order of
European society."

The Unionist Daily Express says:—
"An important factor is that Ferrer
has become a socialist martyr. The
socialist and European of society. His
sympathies and enmity are interna-
tional. The sins of one Government
are visited upon another."

The Conservative Yorkshire Post
says:—"The execution was unques-
tionably a blunder, and the Spanish
Government may find it a blunder of
the worst kind. The execution and the
resultant demonstrations will encour-
age the worst political elements in
all civilized countries, and this the
more so because the elements which
make for law and order cannot offer
aid and defence of what has been done."

The equally Conservative Sheffield
Telegraph says:—
A Political Blunder.

"It was a political blunder; if not
a crime. An act of clemency at this
particular juncture of affairs would
have been worth more to the Spanish
throne than the fate of a dozen mil-
lions of souls. The execution of the
King Alfonso has thrown away one of
the glorious opportunities of his reign."

Rev. The Radical Daily News says:—"No
one doubts Ferrer is a martyr of the
church. It has been said that the
worst thing about Spain is her Gov-
ernment, but behind the Government
stands a worse thing still; that is
not religion, but the power of the
church, laying its dead hand upon
politics, finance and the intelligence
of the people."

The Socialist Morning Leader says:—
"Spain has affronted the conscience
of civilized and progressive Europe
at a time when it can no longer be
done with impunity. It has made its
election already a martyr in France,
where he was comparatively little
known. What must it have made him
among his own people in Spain?"

The Manchester Guardian, one of
the leading Radical organs of the
provinces says:—"It was a judicial mur-
der of a particularly atrocious kind.
No crime ever goes unpunished, and
Spain will suffer for this."

**CANADA NORTHERN TO
OBTAIN NEEDED SUBSIDY**

Victoria, Oct. 18.—D. D. Mann, of
the Canada Northern Railway, is here
in conference with Premier McBride
regarding the company's application
for a subsidy for the construction of
a line through the province to the
coast from Edmonton. It is under-
stood the government has agreed to
grant a subsidy and that the terms
will be satisfactory to Mr. Mann, who
came to the coast at the direct re-

**CENSOR BANS
ADDRESSES OF
LLOYD GEORGE**

**Minister's Anti-Duke Speech
Scores Russia—Held To Be
Subversive of Existing Insti-
tutions.**

**CZAR SIDESTEPPING
OPENING OF DUMA**

St. Petersburg, Oct. 18.—The censor
has taken an unusual step in suppress-
ing the telegraphic reports of a speech
made at Newcastle, England, by
Mr. Lloyd-George, the British Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer, on the ground
that its sentiments were subversive of
existing institutions. Speeches made in
the British budget campaign were pre-
viously reported telegraphically at fair
length in view of the interest in the
movement to introduce British capital
into Russia. But Lloyd-George's de-
claration that it was time the labor-
ing masses shook off the tyranny of
dukes and ground landlords sounded
too much like the Russian revolution-
ary propaganda of three years ago to
suit the censor.

Czar Absent.
The Czar will be absent from Russia
at the opening session of the third
Duma. This is his own arrangement.
It supports other manifestations of im-
perial weariness toward the ultra-con-
servatives, who have been looking to
his personal continuance of the sam-

ple of the Duma. Their candid-
dates in the recent miniature national
elections, comprising St. Petersburg,
Moscow and Odessa, polled less than
10 per cent. of the total vote although
they officially described themselves as
Monarchists. This marks the final fail-
ure of the reactionary obstructionists
and their friends at court prefer now
to divert the Czar's attention from
the domestic situation to the question
of his international prestige.

One of the first resolutions the Du-
ma will be asked to take is the exten-
sion of Russia's military adminis-
tration to Finland, bringing its nearest
province, Viborg, under direct control
of St. Petersburg. The leading Duma
writers in the capital are seeking to
provoke the Finns to armed resistance.

The Novoe Vremya's political diar-
ist, Mentchikoff, draws a parallel be-
tween the attitude of the Finns and
that of the Transvaal before the Boer
war. He maintains that the Finns have
an enormous stock of arms and that
the adult male population is organized
into commandos which can maintain
guerrilla struggle for years.

**SPECIAL ROADS FOR
MOTORS IN ENGLAND**

Washington, Oct. 18.—Alarmed by
the great expense, it is put to in main-
taining the highways of the United
Kingdom, the British Parliament is
considering special highways for the
use of autos. According to United
States Consul General Griffiths, in a
report to the department of com-
merce and labor, the continued use
of motor cars in Great Britain has
played havoc with the surface of the
roadways. It is now suggested that
the speeding automobiles be given
roads to themselves, and this is pro-
vided for in a bill now before the
Parliament.

quest of Mr. McBride, who is anxious
to formulate his railway policy at
once.

It is believed that with the comple-
tion of arrangements with Mr. Mann
the house will be dissolved at once
and a general election will follow.

A True Bill.
Perce, Que., Oct. 18.—The grand
jury brought in a true bill against
Dr. Samson on Saturday afternoon. He
will be called upon to plead today.
Dr. Samson is accused of murdering his
wife.

**MR. LLOYD GEORGE
WRITES FROM
FIJI ISLANDS**

**An Interesting Account of the
Wonders To Be Met With in
the Southern Seas -- The
Country and its people.**

**OPENINGS IN THE
LUMBER MARKET**

To the Editor of The Standard:—
Sir—You will be interested to
know that the ten Canadian and twen-
ty-five British delegates who left Van-
couver, Aug. 13th, and Aug. 30th, are
now rapidly nearing Brisbane, Austral-
ia, where we remain for a few days
and thence go to Sydney. The land of
the Kangaroo and bananas; of enor-
mous octopi and curious coral reefs,
has vague attractions about which we
will know more next week. Dr. Ward
of the Sydney Telegraph, Mr. Cohen of
the Dundee Star, are on board re-
turning from the Press Conference. They
much prefer the cool route via the
C. P. R. and Vancouver, to the
extreme heat of the Red Sea and Suez,
and so have taken the Canadian route
home. Mr. Cohen is an ardent pre-
ferentialist. Dr. Ward is an imperial-
ist, but anti-preferentialist. This is the
question that will be most argued on
Sept. 10 to 16 at Sydney. I regret ex-
ceedingly that Canada has so few de-
legates. Most of the United Kingdom
delegates will arrive next week via
Suez or Africa. Our own delegates
at Honolulu and Fanning, and stopped
today at Fiji. Memories of awful
stories arise when we utter the word
Fiji. Today I walked a few miles in
the early morning. An execution took
place at Suva, Fiji, this morning at 9
o'clock. A Samoan was sentenced to
twenty-five years for murdering a mis-
sionary, and three more Samoans
were hung. They had killed and eaten
one of their wives. Forty years
ago, Rev. Mr. Baker was killed and
eaten by the Fijis, but now the influ-
ence of the Methodist missionary and
also of the law, has rendered them
docile. These native Fijis are of the
Maori race. They are tall, straight,
very muscular, friendly and honest.
The town clock of Suva is a tree
trunk about four feet long, hollowed
out. This is struck by a heavy bar,
and tells the hours. "Siondral" means
"good morning" and the Fijis in all his
glory of red, brown hair, cheerfully
returns the salutation. Very dark
they look, the arms and legs bare,
head uncovered except by the thick
mat of hair. This is bleached with
lime and from its natural black be-
comes a reddish brown. Some of them
stand up like a mane four to five in-
ches high, and thick. The palm, the
coconut, and the banana tree grow
everywhere. Hills 1,000 to 1,200 feet
high, surround the town of 4,000 peo-
ple, and closely shuttered bungalows
show comfort. Streets and roads are
hard and are well cared for.

Formidable Spiders.
Formidable spiders spread their
webs from tree to tree. Flowers, like
morning glories, climb over the trees
twenty-five feet high, while in the
deep valleys, all green and shaded by
banana trees, are ferns eight to ten
feet high. The flowering currant has
blossoms of three different colors, and
makes the road side beautiful. The
ponciana, a tree 30 feet high, throws
out great clusters of brilliant red
flames. I saw a hedge of silver leaf
geraniums six to eight feet high, like
young trees. Everywhere is the fol-
iage plant, with all variations of crim-
son, red and dark purples.

These values make one think of
Tempe, and lovers of Stevenson can
easily comprehend why he sought his
rest in the warm luxury of Samoan
color and life. The rich terra cotta
earth is congenial to the bananas which
in all stages of growth are 1 foot to 20
feet high. It rains here about 170
days in a year, and even the Fijians
carry umbrellas.

This island of Viti Levu, capital Suva,
has an area of 4,200 square miles.
The islands, 200 in all, have about
130,000 inhabitants, many of whom
are East Indians. Fiji should, and no
doubt will, supply a large quantity of
sugar to the world. The Hawaiian
group produce about 48,000,000
worth of sugar. Fiji produces less
than one million pounds sterling. If
Australia is to become a great coun-
try of twenty million people, she will
need the sugar of these rich islands.
They have the rains that pour Aus-
tralia so badly needs in the north and
centre.

The lack of water is the great prob-
lem for Australia to solve. Canada
has almost too many lakes. Australia
has none. Fiji boasts of a river sixty
miles long, and this alone gives you
an idea of its importance as a rich
tropical land.

Timber is costly here, and British
Columbia has already got quite a
trade for its cedar both at Fiji and
at Sydney. I saw boards made from
the Kauri tree that cost \$7.50 per 100
feet for hardwood planking at New
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we put into *Infants Delight*, then decide if you
can continue with common soap.

Ceylon is an island in the Indian Ocean, 120
miles from there we bring pure coconut oil of 12,000 miles
to our factory. Then we go to France for vegetable
oil, and often pay double what we might pay.
But our oil is pure enough for you.

These oils are double refined, then mixed by
our own special process, after which they form like
flakes of snow into enormous quantities.

Then they are crushed under a weight of 3
tons to press out the nature. Next they pass
through a fine sieve and come out in miles of
silky ribbons. Finally they are dried eight times
and then stamped into cakes.

Could you imagine a more delightful soap than this?
It lathers into a rich, creamy foam. It waters as thin as
water. It leaves the skin as soft as velvet, as supple
as satin. It is the very utmost in perfect soap.

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water several minutes. Rub the soap into the skin, for it is so pure
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