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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN N. B., MONDAY, MAY 13, 1912

The Evening Times and Har

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 13, 1912.

CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

that, at a time wmen confederation seem- route and the construction of the line For the little ed possible, the Canadian government of which he proposes in Nova Scotia would the day did not appear to be willing to be fully justified, and would be of much Sometimes I take gree to the terms which would probably greater advantage than double tracking the brought about the desired result. There are many reasons why the Do-sinion should be rounded out by union with Newfoundland, and why the ancient colony should strengthen its position and msure its more prosperous development tuan we do them in St. John. For ex- O, little feet, that wearied not, I wait for

the comparative isolation has retarded the growth and prosperity of Newfoundland. She possesses resources of greation to the speed and proper equipment of motor boats on the Northwest Arm. It was decided to present to the Citizens' timber areas, but in grazing lands and in minerals. If Newfoundland were a part of Canada, Canadian capital would be much more readily available for the devaluation of schools and several copies of a book called "The American City."

It will be seen from this summary of these great resources of parting cannot be business transacted that the civic image of these great resources of parting cannot be business transacted that the civic image of these great resources of parting cannot be business transacted that the civic image of these great resources of parting cannot be business transacted that the civic image of the civic interpretation of the civic image of the civi

been centred in the city of St. John's.

Doubtless certain business interests there take the most active interest are not peochange. Such a fear is obviously with the most active interest are not peochange. Such a fear is obviously with the most active interest are not peochange. Such a fear is obviously with the most active interest are not peochange. Such a fear is obviously with them safely landed upon the river side;

Be patient, heart, while waiting to see their shining way.

For the little feet in the golden street. change. Such a fear is obviously without reasonable grounds, for whatever would tend to develop the general resources of the island would benefit the

chief city. Perhaps there is also a considerable degree of prejudice, that might be due to the isolation already referred

Continuo government? Why of course.

Doesn't the "Liberal" Globe get government patronage right along?

The definition of the search of the course.

made a sort of football of party politics. It should be discussed on a higher plane, and without any reference whatever to the political fortunes of any party, either in Newfoundland or Canada. The charge has been made in political campaigns in the island that the Canadians wished to exploit the colony for their own selfish pursuing the coal miners but among the coal miners but among the miners but among the coal miners but among the call miners but among the coal miners but among island that the Canadians wished to exploit the colony for their own selfish purposes. Such a charge is and always has been without foundation. The people of Newfoundland have found the Canadians good neighbors, and would find them better fellow citizens. Large numbers of people have come from the colony to this country, and they must have learned that country, and they must have learned that charges made against Canada in the heat to receive power, many problems will be solved.

POSSIBLY IT HAS.

Brobbs—Does young Dr. Squills know much about medicine? Slobbs—Well, I should say that what he doesn't know about medicine would fill a morgue.—Philadelphia Record.

WHAT HE OWNS.

"Do you own your own home?"

"Yes. That is I now own the right." of political campaigns were not true.. There will be universal sympathy for Canadians value as good citizens the men and women who have come from Newfoundland, and if they would rejoice to see union between the two countries consummated it would not be because they expected to derive financial benefit, but rather that as British subjects they would release they are the Deminion excellent work. welcome into the Dominion another great

versing the valley of the Musquodoboit
River. From Dean's a new line would be
continued to Scotsburn on what is called
the short line. From Scotsburn the short

the white plague may spread. line would be utilized to Pugwash Junc-

showing the present Intercolonial line and the proposed new one. Commenting upon the scheme the Merchant expresses approval, because another spout would be provided for the hopper which has been created at Moncton by bringing in a number of different roads. Mr. Milner refers also to the best connection to be made by this proposed railway from Halifax to the west. From Moncton to Chipman, the Grand Trunk Pacific could be utilized, from Chipman to Minto the Central Railway, from Minto to Fredericton the line now under construction, and from Fredericton to Harvey Station on from Fredericton to Harvey Station on John Rennie, purser of the steamship

Chipman 137 miles. Assuming that there and with Canada is one which is fre- is to be a great increase in traffic from quently discussed, and, so far as Canada the west to Maritime Province ports, Mr. God bless the little feet that no erned, there is universal regret Milner believes that the adoption of this

A CIVIC LEAGUE

They do some things better in Halifax

by union with Canada. When one seriously considers the whole question, there
is no argument against confederation which
would weigh in the balance against those
in its favor. The two countries honor the
in its favor, are against those in the more prosperous development than we do them in St. John. For example they have in the Nova Scotia capital a Civic Improvement League. This
organization has done much valuable
work, and encourages a right civic spirit
among the people. At a meeting last
week, for example, the league decided to same flag; their inhabitants are of the week, for example, the league decided to And I lay them down again, but always same stock; they are close neighbors, and ask the minister of militia to improve the have large mutual trade interests. They appearance of the military properties; to supply speakers for the various schools on a ly cannot stray.

They are close neighbors, and the military properties; to supply speakers for the various schools on ly cannot stray.

Empire Day, who would talk to the children on civic improvement; to consult the seem to seem t civic authorities about a clean-up day for Two little forms There can be no reasonable doubt that the city; to do something to abate the

Velopment of these great natural resources.

It is probably true that much of the provement league of Halifax concerns it active opposition to confederation has self with matters of importance to the When I no more am drifted upon the surg-

There is danger of more trouble, not only Unfortunately, confederation has been among the coal miners but among the made a sort of football of party politics. employes of the railways.

welcome into the Dominion another great province whose people have the same traditions and who are already citizens of the same empire.

It may be hoped that both in this country and in the ancient colony this question of union will be considered and discussed with growing interest, and in a fair and kindly spirit. If Canada would gain by the union, so also would Newfoundland. The one is in a sense the first safe to say that very little deaning up has been done, and the fly breeding season is at hand. The inspections should be prompt and vigorous in the discharge of their duties.

WAS WISE.

Mrs. Greig—"What are you burning, my dear?"

Mr. Greig—"The letters I wrote you before we were married."

Mrs. Greig—"You heartless wretch! Have you no sentiment, no—"

Mr. Greig—"Please be quiet. I'm doing this for your sake. I'm trying to fix things so that if I die nobody can dispute my will on the ground of insanity."—

Tit-Bits,

gain by the union, so also would Newfoundland. The one is in a sense the complement of the other. They are under the one flag. They ought to be under the one eystem of federal government, and advance together along the path of progress and development.

TWO LINES TO HALIFAX?

Why is the union, so also would Newfound in a sense the complement of the union, so also would Newfoundland.

Mr. A. B. Copp is proving himself to be an energetic leader of the provincial opposition, and is meeting with a hearty reception in the various constituencies whenever he appears. The people like a fighting politician, and Mr. Copp is both courageous and able to give clear expression to his views. The Liberals in the WHY IT FAILED.

other line between the two points which Tomorrow the municipal council will would only use that portion of the Intercolonial system which lies between Scotsburn and Pugwash Junction. He would
utilize the line which is already under
contract from Dartmouth to Dean's, traversing the valley of the Musquodoboit

Tomorrow the municipal council will
meet, and the question of a local sanitarium for advanced cases of tuberculosis
will be discussed. It may be hoped that
the members will regard it as a duty
which they owe to themselves and to the

tion, whence a new direct line would be built to Moncton. Mr. Milner contends congratulated on having made a new debuilt to Moncton. Mr. Milner contends that this route would be only twelve miles longer than the Intercolonial between Halifax and Moncton, and it would avoid the heavy grades out of Halifax, in the Cobequids and between Sackville and the Cobequids and between Sackville and Mr. Milner tells his story in an interview in the last issue of the Maritime Merchant, which also presents a map showing the present Intercolonial line and the proposed new one. Commenting upon

the Canadian Pacific Railway, for which some fourteen miles would need to be built. He states that the distance per Canadian Pacific Railway from Harvey to Vasari, running between New York and Buenos Ayres, celebrated his 66th birthday anniversary last week. He has been following the sea since 1866 and has areassed the equator 350 times.

DREADFUL. to, and it could best be overcome by a fair and full discussion of all the issues still far from being satisfactorily settled. There is danger of more trouble not only

"Do you own your own home?"
"Yes. That is I now own the right
to pay the taxes, the repair bills and the
monthly installments on the principal."

I wonder who'll
Be first to say,
"The biggest one, though,
Got away." -Detroit Free Press.

NEW BRUNSWICKER

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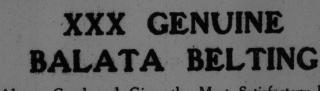
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7 Tuesday - - - 11,606 8 Wednesday - - - 11,627 9 Thursday - - - 11,460 " 10 Friday - - - 11,512 " 11 Saturday - - - 11,878 Week's Total - - 69,663 Average Daily - - 11,605

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