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THE "VICEREINE" PERIL

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length and breadth of the United States.

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States newspapers in the case of the try to, at the drop of the hat. Upon Marlboroughs as much or more than it has been in the case of the Curzons. Al. dent's temperament and record will have ready the Boston Herald publishes the Duchess of Marthonough's micture with an article representing her as about to rule Canada. Similarly a hundred or more newspapers have described Lady Curzon, who was Miss Leiter, of Chicago, as rul-

heads at Ottawa just as there are in other knowing there is an inspector here: ment in Toronto over the American took his place with his vehicle the next

President Roosevelt has pledged himself not to take the stump this year, but it corps of stenographers and typewriters corps of stenographers and typewriters
busy at Oyster Bay, preparing for his lieuHis investigations in Moncton and FredRussia would win, the correspondent asked tenants answers to some of the numerous and painful allegations made concerning him by the Democratic newspapers and orators. Mr. Roosevelt is an extremely where the people do not congregate there vigorous and able man, and it is likely is no whiskey sold. But in exact proporthat he can turn out more campaign lit- tion to the size of the village, town or clear. As I have said, we did not want erature in a given time than any other citizen of the Republic. But even his than that, while those who favor local great energies will be taxed, for the enoption, and form the body of sentiment it is very greatly befogged. No one can knowledge of the best methods to comemy's name is legion and the enemy has that keeps the law in operation, admit its say what we will do or will not do, but obtained a flying start. Mr. Roosevelt failure except in the rural sections of the it is clear that we must once and for all will write and he will dictate, but it Province." must irritate a man of his temperament And his summary of conditions is: to be unable to speak. One section of his "My conclusion is that Prohibitionparty urges him to write nothing warlike which is practically Provincial—has made lish herself on the mainland. Russia is tions will come party urges him to write nothing warlike in his forthcoming letter of acceptance.

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velt personality, the chief cry being that and the law-breakers whereby revenue is and is therefore dangerous. "Would that was told by prohibitionists in the towns mine enemy had written a book" is an that the law was really prohibitory in the attitude would serve until the Russian unnecessary wish for Democrats. Mr. country districts, but travelers, who visit- army in Manchuria had been placed on a many men of many minds, some of whom Roosevelt has written several, and he ed these districts continually, told him wishes now that he could revise some that the law was a farce in most country of them. In one-penned before he was places as well. regarded as a presidential possibility—he expressed the opinion that the shooting little right to sell liquor in the back woods and hanging of horse thieves and cattle of Queens county as another man has to mistlers by the ranchmen hald resulted sell it in Fredericton. Yet one man may beneficially; but that is enough. The be sent to jail by a neighbor-in which beneficially; but that is enough. The be sent to jail by a neighbor—in which words he used are being shouted from the case he has no earthly right to complain have effected another "strategic withhousetops, and they will outrun such ex- -while another man, in another district, drawal," which means that General Kuro-

tues of war, and belabored the weaklings ment kept the law on the books and yet who will not fight until some one, or frowned upon even the monetary expenditant mood was on him he was assistant not understand why the law is continualsecretary of the navy. The war with ly violated when the violation must breed Spain was in the air. Many Americans disrespect for all law. He could not see were for peace. Upon these Mr. Roose- how the authorities which wink at the velt, who smelled powder and found the breaking of one law can expect proper supodor like incense in his nostrils, turned port and respect when undertaking the the fire of his scorn.

His utterances of that period were start- He found New Brunswick people as clamor followed the report that Earl Grey ling enough in an hour when the nation sober and respectable as any in the land, was to succeed Lord Minto. New Bruns- was profoundly stirred. Reproduced to- but he was unable to fathom their attiwick was equally calm when Earl Grey day, when the war is an old story, his tude toward the prohibitory law which fell out of the running and Mr. Grenfell, trumpet calls sound bombastic and un- they enact and then violate. An abstain-

Duke of Manborough was really to be the New York World, has seized upon these sule are sober folk, it is not the law which man-news subject to correction any day. gun-powder utterances of Mr. Roosevelt, keeps them so. And still there was no excitement about and written a remarkable editorial upon Education, training, and the law toit in this section of Canada. But it is them, in the form of an open editorial nced that they simply would not do. fact that he is a bronco-buster and a traffic in London: The Telegram which does not know that poseur, elevated to the chief seat of the fact that he was rich before he married, killed McKinley and thereby not only women of all ages and conditions tossing pect. It says the "great objection to a ing the indictment, and although the logic Marlborough ascendancy at Ottawa would creaks in places, it is a strong one. It is be its inevitable tendency to make Canada being copied in part and commented upon and Canadians ridiculous throughout the by Democratic newspapers from ocean to his sweetheart to stand up at the bar in

ner of the American Republic while the bers who believe that the United States everlasting truth as to the independence should have a finger in every dispute the world over, that the United States The "American Vicereine" business should have a bigger navy than any other these men the attacks upon the presilittle effect. In November we shall know more about their influence at the polls.

### AS SEEN BY A VISITOR.

A Toronto newspaperman who came buctoo, may well wonder. of the discoveries he made while in St. M. DE PLEHVE AND THE WAR. poignantly unhappy, nor would Ottawa er John, Moneton and other New Brunswick Canada be deeply moved by what the communities. They say it is sometimes yellow journals across the line might say well to see ourselves as others see us, and by the St. Petersburg representative of than war or other plagues. hereafter about the Vanderbilt reign at that may be. In the present instance Collier's Weekly. It is interesting as showthe Canadian capital. Canadians cannot New Brunswickers will not feel greatly ing what the minister then believed was its duty in some degree as regards the cans drop this line of argument absolut be made ridiculous by the United States flattered by the Toronto view, although the outlook, or thought best to say connewspapers unless they afford excuse for in some respects the picture is truthful. cerning it to a foreign journal. And then, known has rendered the treatment of should place their political destiny in ridicule, and that they will not do. As The Toronto writer found St. John a too, it is of interest because much has patients somewhat ineffective and has exlong as the Governor-General is a gentle- sober city, though he discovered that the happened in the brief interval elapsing posed numberless other persons to contaman, and is tactful and dignified, he will license law was frequently violated. In since the minister was struck down. The gion. The new methods not only bring by the editor of the Canadian get along very well in Canada, and the other parts of the province he found that interviewer had reminded M. de Plehve hope to those already suffering from Magazine, Mr. McIntyre is not innonsense in which foreign newspapers may while there was a prohibitory law on the that the Russians had met with many reindulge in regard to his wife and her books, the hotels had regulation bars and verses, and had gained no victories. He preventing the spread of the affection to Mr. McIntyre is over-suspicious of the social activities cannot well make much bartenders, and all sorts of drinks were had asked whether the minister had any others. When the nature of the disease United States as a nation and as a neighdifference to self-respecting people in the to be had by any and all who cared to doubt as to Russia's ultimate success. is understood the methods employ-

court and duly fined. When the carter comfort from the the prohibitionists. Therefore, while nobody will undertake a law with which they are usually not

in sympathy."

ericton lead him to write: farce. In the rural districts, it is said the Scott Act works well. That is to say, city is the quantity of liquor consumed. Manchuria and were arranging for the Anti-prohibitionists put it much stronger

He found that the whole result was

compromise, and that necessarily the com may be unmolested for years. The visitor Mr. Roosevelt has preached the iron vir- could not understand why public sentiome nation, kicks them. When this militure necessary to enforce it. He could strict enforcement of other laws.

er himself, he appears to have become ernor-General. Then came news that the Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the convinced that if New Brunswickers as a

gether have done something at all events. different in Toronto. As soon as the Duke letter to their author. Mr. Pulitzer The visitor, for instance, states that there of Martborough was mentioned certain sometimes writes his own editorials, and are forty places in Monoton where liquor newspapers recalled the circumstance that when he does he often uses much space is sold. The court records there show his wife, before her marriage, was Miss and unusual type. On this occasion that public intoxication is infrequent. In Consuela Vanderbilt, of New York and a single editorial filled eleven columns. England the liquor trade is the largest Newport. At this the Toronto Telegram In this effusion of some 10,000 words he and wealthiest interest next to agriculreferred to the Duke as a fortune-hunter wrestles long and earnestly with the pres- ture. In the Catholic World Magazine and to his wife as a title-huntress, and ident and strives to impress upon him the Rev. J. M. Reardon gives a picture of the

"Lined up in front of the saloon counnation by the crime of a madman, who ter, elbow to elbow with the men, are ing a tumbler of gin or whiskey. It is

Conditions of life in London are of course totally different from those prevailing in Canada. But if Canadian cities are open to reproach—as they are—they at improved considerably upon the state of affairs in the great centres of population of pulmonary consumption. would no doubt be overdone by the United Power, and be ready to whip creation, or elsewhere. For all that it is not to be be generally enforced or repealed. Whatever good or harm the Scott Act does the present situation is a vicious compromise at which visitors from Toronto, or Tim-

## The last interview with M. de Plehve

Here is the reply of M. de Plehve:

win. Russia will never accept defeat."

As the minister had thus decided that him what the Russians would do with

restoration of Chinese administration. Now establish free and safe communication with Port Arthur and Dalny, and prevent Japan from ever again seeking to estab- As the impression that the general electrum. The editor of the magazine

twelve years ago; in the present condi-least.

The Democratic campaign thunder deals

those wino violate at expect to pay lines pion. The world knows that Russia spure to the article could scarcely be described as aggregating a certain amount every year, pose in Manchuria was not to promote the article could scarcely be described as convention of the Episcopal church, which the good of the white races, but the in
alluminating. The Montreal Herald now convention of the Episcopal church, which pine.

war footing.

military problem which involves General Kuropatkin and the main Russian force; patkin, attacked in force by the Japanese with and another has been driven back to the principal defences of Liao Yang itself: that his "order of retreat" was exact. And as the Russian despatches always underestimate their own losses, it is clear enough that they have been rather severely punished and would have been soundly drubbed if they had elected to

prolong the trial of strength. A significant despatch from Tokio suggests that General Kuroki has cut General Kuropatkin's line of communication be the field are in themselves a pretty clear but the Tokio despatch may have anti:

would expel Japan from the mainland. He fact that he was rich before he married, killed McKinley and thereby not only down their glass of whiskey, gin or beer.

Many hand over bottles or pitchers to Russia will place an army large enough the man would hold the social reins at the country by promoting to his place a be filled. Some are old and tottering and for this purpose in Manchuria. The mili
Ottawa.

Many hand over bottles or pitchers to Russia will place an army large enough for this purpose in Manchuria. The milialready half drunk. Young mothers lead future for the American interviewer. When the operations about Liao Yang Manchuria may be in the condition of the Russian fleet in Eastern waters.

### CONSUMPTION.

ciation for the Prevention of Tuberculoleast are growing no worse, and they have sis, spoke Monday evening at the High School on the treatment and prevention

Rev Dr Moore comes here in furtherexpected that the present prohibitory, ance of a work which is commanding a farce will continue in New Brunswick for great and constantly increasing measure many years to come. In time the law will of attention from good citizens every-

> ly the disease which is now fatal to from designing. No doubt many patriotic tion. And, within a comparatively few design, but that does not change the pre years, the methods referred to will con- vailing view. \* \* \* But no man can which now claims infinitely more victims the last one hundred years, especially the

ed too often, not by physicians, astray in his intimation that Canada can-There are some tuft-hunters and feather- He says of conditions in St. John, not "Certainly not. We have had minor re- but by relatives of consumptive not follow her own ideas with regard to verses because of the inadequacy of our patients in both city and coun- her trade relations and continue to dissocial centres. The personality of the "A carter, who stands in the city preparation and the preparedness of try districts, appear almost criminal. Fa- play indifference to the United States' ever he may be will neither increase their number nor subtract from it. The excite-Japan. When General Kuropatkin shall miliarity with this form of illness, comwhich he has asked, all this will be possibilities, have bred a sort of contempt it not the fact, after all, that no trade changed. Russia is like a huge wheel; it which has most lamentable results. When bargain is possible until the shrewd peo-"Vicereine" (a word of American manuday, not one of his associates would have anything to do with him. He was ostrative is both premature and diverting.

when has most tamentable results. When day, not one of his associates would have anything to do with him. He was ostrative is both premature and diverting. cized by his own class, and could get no cized by his own class, and cized by should we not be victorious? We have application of precautions which check the the work of an informer on the high plane of public duty, and men cannot be hired of public duty, and men cannot be hired of public neck the work of an informer on the high plane of public duty, and men cannot be hired of public duty, and men cannot be hired of public duty, and men cannot be hired of public neck the disease and restore public repose and of public duty, and men cannot be hired of public duty, and men cannot be hired of public duty, and men cannot be hired of public neck the disease and restore public repose and of public duty, and men cannot be hired of public duty. to do it, it falls to the police to enforce gain the victory. And I tell you, we will always with us, and which is insidious and always with us, and which is insidenous and are not yet powerful enough to get any- the protectorate of Corea. Manchuria fixed that duty, but it was not to be collected until there was evidence that rails alarmingly large one, of the community, has come to be regarded with apathy, by many well-meaning people who would be "Prohibition in New Brunswick is a Manchuria after the war. M. de Plehve's the first to insist upon rigid quarantine in circumstances really less menacing than those which are faced daily because of the prevalence of consumption.

Duty to the patient, to the community, and to posterity, demands that no opporbat consumption shall be neglected.

tianity as well."

The White Race has not accepted M. ous statements regarding affairs here are last October, Sir Wilfrid Laurier writing ist and jingo elements. The chances are, He found everywhere the admission that de Plehve's view; nor has Christianity by being put forward. The Toronto News to a gentleman in the United States, said however, that the president has put off in the towns the law is a flat failure; that any means accepted Russia as its cham-

burg in goading Japan to war was not happier than that reached by the Toronto were prophets without much knowledge to guide them. The Herald's article, that Mr. "Garong" will be opposed in or by "Mr. Daniel Gillman, son of the late Hon A H Gillman"

The Herald's correspondent believes the Conservatives in St. John will put up "D. Daniel, M. P." and Mayor White; he does H. H. McLean, Hon. Mr. Pugsley and Mr. D. Mullin are spoken of as possible Liberal candidates. In Kings and Albert the Herald names Mr. G. G. Scovil, Hon. Mr. McClelan and Dr. Pugsley, and omits men tion of Hon. A. S. White, who has recent and gives it as his opinion that the chances in Queens and Sunbury and Kings and dent has no great fund of correct infor

#### WHERE IS THE DANGER?

"On neither side of the line is the out look for reciprocity hopeful. The United States maintains its traditional policy; Canada has grown independent and ev telling commentary upon the last state- brought together so that both countries is danger in this drifting apart—a danger which it is unnecessary to enlarge upon with the intelligent citizen of either coun-

article by the editor of the Canadian Magazine, introducing several contributions of trade. He stamps as unintelligent all citizens who cannot detect the danger he rehave been finished the Russian army in fers to. Yet in examining the articles which follow his introduction we find principal one, not only sees no danger in the present trend of opinion, but actually Rev. Dr. Moore, secretary of the Asso- hints that a reciprocal treaty with the United States would be fraught with danger to Canada. Mr. McIntyre says for

"Many years' residence in the Republic has taught me that, beneath the notion procity, is the fixed belief that sooner or later, by hook or by crook, Canada must be made an integral part of the Union. Modern scientific prevention as applied The methods for accomplishing such a re one-tenth to one-seventh of the popula- Americans would disavow such a belief or Society has heretofore attempted to do tingency to be impossible. Until Ameri

idea of reciprocity without incurring the they are losing money unnecessarily by thing done at Washington, and the terms ada, would not now be accepted, since from our standpoint they are not fair or advocates of reciprocity who are now deal to learn.

cently in the United States and has acquired some force in New England, nothing definite is going to come of it in the near

ult is scarcely leader of certain classes, recently declared is to be held in Boston in October. that 'Canada should avoid reciprocity as she would the plague.' The President of ter some of which were conveyed vestige of sentiment for reciprocity with the United States remains among our peo-

Mr. McIntyre, a New Brunswicker who is now practising law in Boston, and who was in St. John last week, city question is not understood in the United States and that the agitation in ant results. He writes in part:

"The truth is that very few Americans bulk of them know little about it and care less. The dominant political party, or any other country, so long as the Unitsharp trading race. No humanitarian ar-Great Britain, is to shut off certain exports of the Republic, by a policy of Im- triumph and conquer; and there are those perial preference. Mr. Chamberlain un- in England, who believe that he more derstands very well where the weak spot bhan any other of his predecessors will in the Dingley tariff lies, and if Canada and the Empire get together on a preferential basis, the effect upon high protec-

The editor of the Canadian Magazine must be inclined "to view with alarm" the Yet surely Mr. McIntyre is nearer the truth than the editor who sees danger in the independent trade attitude of Canada.

A PREDICTION ABOUT RUSSIA. France is Russia's ally, and French military opinion has been colored by the alof their own glass. Mothers sit at the much graver than it was even a few days the drufting apart of Canada and the therefore, to find the New York Her land. He works quickly, but speaks slow-tables with a baby at their breast, drink- ago, when M. de Plehve was reading the United States in regard to reciprocal ald's correspondent in Paris quoting a ly, as if weighing his words. His address-French strategist as saying that Russia is already beaten and must seek peace. The correspondent describes the Frenchman as "a military man of high rank, whose reputhat Mr. C. H. McIntyre, who writes the tation is world-wide, and whose personal relations with the best officers of the armies of other nations have given him intimate knowledge and experience of affairs in Europe, Asia and America." The Frenchman, moreover, is an avow

ed sympathizer with Russia. He was asked to give an opinion as to the probable outcome of the campaign in Manchuria. His reply is published in the Paris Herald as well as the New York Herald, and must have astonished Parisians. France is Russia's banker, and has a big stake in the game of war. But the strategist to consumption, if generally adopted, will sult may vary. They may be peaceful and did not make two bites of a cherry. He within a generation or two remove entire- benevolent, or they may be predatory and admitted at once the astonishing superi ority of the Japanese, "in organization, equipment, instruction of the staff, capa- it; yet none of these countries has asked city of the generals, utilization of the Mr. Roosevelt's permission. They must ground, artillery, small arms, and the know he has put away the "big stick" trol the ravages of this enemy of the race | read the history of the United States for | knowledge of tactics"—a somewhat large | until after the presidential election. order. He said frankly that the issue of war with Mexico, and believe such a con- the campaign appeared only too certain; that the fall of Port Arthur was a question of days only, and that General Kuropatkin's position was desperate. It has become more desperate since the French- was passed to place members of the Cuban man spoke, but three days ago he said of congress beyond the reach of the criminal

> north." And he added: "As for the There is hope for the toy republic yet. Russian fleet, its best elements are or are about to be destroyed, and the Baltic be considered for the moment as a negli- Yang bears the usual earmarks. He rewhether it can ever reach the Yellow dangerous animosity of the Republic. Is Sea. This situation is of the gravest consequence to our great allies, and it is of delay in the general interest of Europe." He thought the German Emperor would should be restored to China except Kwanthey have in mind, even if offered to Can- Tung, and Russia should pay an indem-

The Russian idea is that General Kuroadvantageous to us. In a word, even the patkin may save his army by further retreat northward, and that there will be active in New England, have yet a great another campaign, in which Russia will have an overwhelming force such as can The Canadian Magazine's present out- retake Southern Manchuria and Corea, put on the reciprocity outlook contains and that in any case the war will be promuch evidence tending to show that longed. Should a great disaster overtake while the trade issue has been revived re- General Kuropatkin at Liao Yang the St. Petersburg view may be extensively modified. That it will soon become as pessimistic as that expressed by the French military man is scarcely to be ex-

### THE ARCHBISHOP.

United States. The principal purthe lute somewhere." twelve years ago; in the present condi-

the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, about the same time asserted that 'not year by Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, who added a warm oral request to than a year and a half ago. A man of great figures have filled. "The Most Rev-New England is not likely to have import- Primate of all England, Metropolitan," a really understand this question. The great large grasp and liberal policy. As one reatness, take little interest in Canada beneath his attention; so is more parochialism. His mission to the Anglican comas much as they buy. This policy is in is said abroad that his watchword is an accordance with the instincts of human Imperial Church, a Church Militant whose spread of empire and whose followers the slightest headway against such a self- the English-speaking world. To him the satisfied indifference. The only feasible church is a colonizing force in the vineremedy for countries like Canada and vard of Christianity, and it is his great ambition to see the army of the Church

tionists in the United States would be as has been said, "has behind him a body most wholesome. We firmly believe that of strong churchmen composed of those it is the only method by which a gradual who are unwilling to make any concess reduction of duties in both countries can sions, others who may concede after strong protest and still others who with Mr. McIntyre is not afraid that this a statesman's eye feel that a certain course would result in danger to Canada. amount of graceful concession is better bishop, in leading the forces of the Church stand taken by his principal contributor. of England in the matter of education, has kept in as kindly relations as possible with the Non-Conformists, and from the losing for the people the advantage of a stood for throughout her entire history." It is said of Dr. Davidson that, exceptof much thought. The Archbishop's fined to the circle of his own church. He was on most friendly terms with the late Cardinal Vaughan, and, before he was elevated to the see of Canterbury, had pulpits. Friends dissuaded him from particinating in the opening of Mr. Spur-

The Archbishop for some years has been

### NOTE AND COMMENT.

anything savoring of pomp.

geon's tabernacle. He was then Bishon

of Rochester. He attended Mr. Spur-

geon's funeral and pronounced a benedic

but he is said to have slight regard for

Paraguav is fighting and the Argentine Republic and Uruguay are talking about

President Palma, of Cuba, who has connived at considerable nonsense since he law. This legislation was framed to pronounced, he will find safety only in an or- a murder. President Palma vetoed the derly retreat carried out toward the measure, and the congressman is in prison.

fleet, composed of ships of various and in- with fire. His report to the Czar on the ferior types to those of the Mikado, may first part of the latest action outside Liao gible quantity, and it is even doubtful pulsed the Japs, but in a little while they, took the positions which he sought to has the fight of his life on his hands just the suggestion that he was likely to attempt the relief of Port Arthur.

joy protection to the amount of seven dollars a ton hereafter. The tariff of 1903 fixed that duty, but it was not to be colenough to supply the ordinary demand were being made in Canada. The Algonia tons a day, and the government accordingly gives notice that imported rails are now subject to a duty of seven dollars a ton. Rails already ordered will not be affected..

A Syracuse newspaper has the following note on the progress of the peace

have been disturbed by war within the most five wears. The United States Spain, England, South Africa, the Sahara, Morocco, Russia, Philippine Islands, China, Japan, Servia, Finland, San Domingo, Col-There have been ninety-five Arch- Macedonia, Bulgaria, Hayti, Bolivia, and bishops of Canterbury. The ninety- half a dozen other places we cannot at