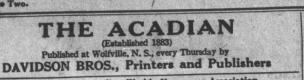
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Head of the Roman Catholic dio Editoria f Ottawa, who may be creat al by the Pope, it is said. r work clothes. Each of us live IMPRESSIONS OF AN OTTAWA VISITOR ome kind of a sermon every day.

SELECTING CANDIDATES

SELECTING CANDIDATES THE MANNER in which candidates for election for either our federal or provincial parliaments are selected is far from satisfac-tory. Too often in both parties the electors generally have little to say as to the personnel of these. Who shall be the candidates is ar-ranged by a few self-appointed "party leaders" and when the time for recording the ballots arrives the voter has merely a chance in many cases to decide between two men, neither of whom would be his selection as a representative. A better system of primaries would his selection as a representative. A better system of primaries would obviate this difficulty to a very large degree. This, too, would have the effect of instilling into our politics a greater interest among the people and could not fail to produce most beneficial results.

The matter of choosing representatives to conduct the affairs of the Province or IDominion is of too much importance to be left to the heelers and wire-pullers. State-craft is a science of which too few of our politicians know anything, and this, to a very large degree, is responsible for the wasteful and inefficient manner in which the public affairs of the country are conducted public affairs of the country are conducted. In the final analysis the people are responsible, but under ex-

isting conditions have little chance to register a protest. Until they assert themselves and take the reins into their own hands "govern-ment of the people by the people for the people" will continue to be very much of a farce. Theoretically there is no better system of government anywhere than in Canada, but in this particular it falls down absolutely at a very crucial point.

DANGER OF LEVEL CROSSINGS

THE MENACE of the level railway crossing in this country is becoming more and more actual as time goes by. The other day at Newport Station in Hants county an automobile was caught and one fatality occurred. The same thing has happened over and over again at other places.

At Port Williams station there is a very dangerous crossing which not so long ago claimed a victim, and there have been many narrow escapes before and since. The risk which this crossing cre-ates has been referred to over and over again by THE ACADIAN but tion was brought contract estimates and over again by THE ACADIAN but that body was in session at Kentville, but norms, Commission when

that body was in session at Kentville, but flow. Commission when cause the cost of making the necessary changes would be cine Be-able, apparently, the danger is allowed to continue unabated. We cannot offord to longer sacrifice human life for corporation greed, and the authorities should see to it that every possible mere caution is taken to make safe our public highways by having these dangerous crossings properly guarded. Where it is impractical to change the grade bells should be installed or some other device pro-vided that will reduce to the minimum the possibility of an accident.

THE STATIC OF OUR DAILY LIVES WE ARE satisfied that the major portion of the little and big troubles that come to us are the result of misunderstandings, or in other words, too much static.

You do something we do not understand, and we immediately charge you with being crooked, or if we are inclined to be halfway fair about it, we at least ascribe to you wrong motives.

We have made a rule, and this one we are going to live up to. We are never going to charge anyone with anything until we thoroughly understand the situation.

If anything happens that seems to us to be wrong, we are going to see the party personally if possible and talk it over, but if the distance is too great for personal contact, we are going to write him and give him an opportunity to explain before we fly off the track

and undoubtedly lose a personal or business friend. In this way we know we are going to tune out of our life very much by way of static or misunderstanding.

SIR HENRY THORNTON'S INCREASED SALARY

SIR HENRY Thornton has been reappointed general manager of the Canadian Government Railways for three years at a salary of \$65,000 per annum. This is only fifteen thousand yearly in excess of what he has been receiving but we know of a few men who are managing successfully the affairs of paying concerns who are getting considerably less than the added amount. At a time

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ARCHBISHOP EMARD

Government, has recently visited vari-ous parts of Novz Scotia in the course of his work. He stateshe had never seen the crops look so well in this province. Hay is particularly abundant and the prospects of marketing any quantity beyond the ordinary town and city re-quirements are not very rosy, since the same conditions of an abundant crop prevail all over Eastern Canada. Mr. Archibald stated he was greatly impressed with the progress of the dairy industry in Nova Scotia, remarking on the possibilities that have opened up for this branch of farming in the prov-ince through the export trade, which has got so well under way this summer. In connection with this he states that we have exceptional opportunity for pasturage here in the East owing to our abundant supply of moisture. It was very pleasing to note that quite a num-ber of farmers were going in for the im-provement of their pastures by the ap-plication of basic slag and phosphoric acid and he thought that this is one of the lines wherein great advances might

acid and be thought that this is one of the lines wherein great advances might still be made. In our situation and with our conditions the pasture season is bound to be the season of heavy pro-duction and low costs. Speaking of root crops of both Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are a refreshing sight, the foliage looks so clean and low costs. down here and the outlook for big re-turns this year is very bright. With the dairy industry forging ahead, we ought not to have any worry about marketing surplus hay or roots.

THE TRURO FARM MESS

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A chap remarked to us the other day that he was not particularly impressed with the manner in which Cumming numbed to get the information in against Bryaa in the College Farm Shottage. Friday's Advocate, read like the build-ing up of a case to keep clean Cumming's skrits, and make Bryan the goat. There is, of course, no charge against Cumming, although as head of the farm he might have to take a certain responsibility for the conduct of those under him and, according to the despatch, the shortage extended over a period of years. The average liberal did not suspect that there was anything wrong with the ac-counts at the Truro farm but he did son the farm let the government in for much honest criticism from farmers, liberal and conservative alike. The truth of the matter is that the officials at the farm were lying down on their jobs and the country and the liberal truth of the matter is that the officials at the farm were lying down on their jobs and the country and the liberal party were both suffering therefrom. There will be few liberal tears shed if the conservatives clean out the whole outfit at Truro from top to bottom, and this applies to the Sanatorium at Kent-ville, the Provincial Secretary's Office, and anywhere else where shortages are found.—Pictou Advocate.

Ask for Minard's and take no other



W. E. MACLELLAN, District Superintendent

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REPLACE THE TREES

BEYOND THE WALL

When the ancients conceived of Atlas upholding the world on his shoulders they naturally felt that the giant could not be poised in mid-air, so they pic-tured him as standing upon a huge tortoise. Beyond that they did not go, as they logically realized the impos-sibility of finding an ultimate base of support.

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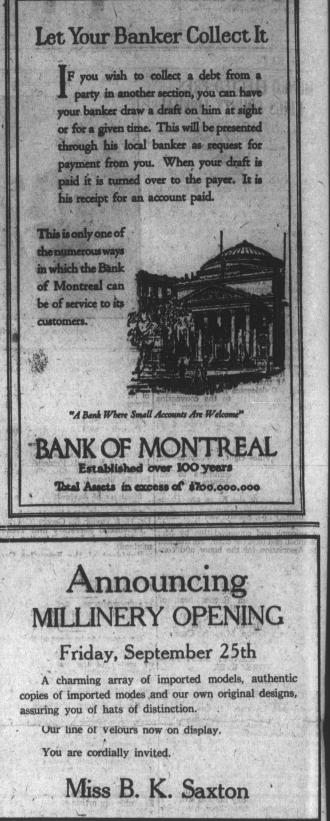
In an uncertainty, whereas actually it is not. The Russian's idea is fascinating and supported by scientific data which can-not be lightly thrown aside, but it can never be accepted by the human mind. So long as we are what we are we can conceive of no limit to space; we are always forced to ask, What is beyond the wall?-Boston Post.

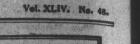
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(nee Violet Chu Mexico. Rev. J. W. Pr the pulpit of the day in the absence Rev. G. T. Gorr-ance at the C. Mrs. (Dr.) A. Saturday from (was the guest of Miss' Bessie I returned mission cheverie, and A Cheverie, and A mouth, were reco. Mrs. L. V. M Halifax recently, Mrs. Florence who has been v. ming, spent Sat Davison, Mrs. O. Mosh joying a holiday Hantsport recentl

Hantsport recentl Mr. and Mrs. V port, Maine, arri last of the week and Mrs. J Friz trip by motor. Mrs. Welton 1 on Tuesday for after spending the of her mother, M Mr. and Mrs. A end guests of Ca Donald. Miss Queenie 3 was home for the Mr. Simcon M Saturday from the having spent the the homes of his c and Robert, of Sa Campbell and M land. He also visi through British CC 1300 miles. He comed by his man Dr. and Mrs. He comed by his man Dr. and Mrs. He comed by Dritish CC 1300 miles. He comed by Ailsert Law the guest of his pa dr. Sincon M lattle daughter ben_xisting for s Miss Gladys Mi guest of friends in apolis county, ret Mrs. Michael Ds on Montreal, whe course at McGill Miss Gladys Mi guest of friends in apolis county, ret Mrs. Michael Ds on Montreal, whe course at McGill Miss Gladys Mi guest of friends in apolis county, ret mrs. Michael Ds on Montreal, whe course at McGill Miss Gladys Mi guest of friends in apolis county, ret Mrs. Michael Ds on Monday, after mer here. Mrs. M. A. Brad ohme on Wednesda Mrs. H. Mitcher to a number of evening, Sept. 8th. Mr. and Mrs. A Verna Blois visited

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cent guests of ex-C Lawrence. Mr. Jack Swaine Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wi son Everett left o mouth, where they ter. Everett wilf a later date. Miss Cora Harv. Mrs. Henry Cre is visiting at the Rolph, Avon street Miss Baird, Wolfvi last week.

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when the public are asking for economy in their public expendi-tures such a transaction would hardly appear to be justified. Sir Henry may be the best man in the world for the job or there

may be others equally good. In any event, we imagine, there are many who would be willing to undertake it for considerably less money. With transportation one of the big problems demanding attention it would seem that lessened expenses should be aimed at instead of increased.

HERE'S WHO BUILDS THE TOWN

WE SEE towns growing to be cities, and we see cities growing from small cities to be large ones. We know when we see this

from small cities to be large ones. We know when we see this coming on, but we do not always know who is doing it. We have seen a few editors who claim to be the inspiration for every forward movement that takes place in their towns or cities. We have seen other people, people of the town, who thought the editor was not doing his whole duty if he didn't do all by himself. But does the newspaper do it all? No, within itself it cannot do any of it. Well, then, if the newspaper doesn't do it, who does? The answer is known to no other so well as it is known to the newspaper. The answer is very simple, however. It is simply this.

newspaper. The answer is very simple, however. It is simply this: Those who advertise build the town.

OUR EDITORIALS COPIED

ONE OF the brightest and best of our provincial exchanges, in a recent issue, gave our article on the rights of pedestrians on the highways the leading place in its editorial column. No credit was given but we presume our contemporary thought it had a per-fect right to use it without as the article has been going the rounds of the proces in one or other conacity for several weeks. of the press in one or other capacity for several weeks.

THE ACADIAN is glad to have its editorials given an extended publicity through the columns of other papers, and we make no complaint. Our editorial references have received commendation in many quarters, all of which is very gratifying.





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