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THE DAILY TELEGRAPH THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH THE EVENING TIMES. New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers. These newspapers advocate: British connection, Honesty in public life, Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 24, 1913. THE PRICE OF CARELESSNESS. A very startling summary of American railroad financing and American railroad accidents is published in the current Pearson's Magazine by Charles Edward Russell.

Table with 3 columns: Year, Collisions and Derailments, Persons Injured, Persons Killed. Data for years 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912.

When this record is compared with railroad operation in the United Kingdom and on the Continent, or even in Canada, it is seen that there is at least prima facie evidence that Mr. Russell's charges are not without foundation.

The United States has more homicides in proportion to population than any other country in the world making claim to be civilized. Also, it has more railroad accidents.

ST. JOHN AND THE SHIPS. The Standard has attempted once more to explain that Mr. Hazen is not responsible for St. John's loss of the Cammell Laird shipbuilding plant.

pany explicitly said was the most favorable site for the industry. But we are obliged to the Standard for directing attention to Mr. Carvell's criticism of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, inasmuch as the subject is one in which this constituency is keenly interested.

It is difficult to recognize the Rt. Hon. John Burns in these days when his photograph appears in the illustrated journals, particularly if it is taken when he is on his way to a court function.

Some people say, Mr. Burns remarked, 'Why not break up the Poor Law? We are doing better; we are destroying misery and abolishing poverty.'

The increased responsibility in the city makes moral life increasingly harmful; it gives greater opportunities for mischief, stronger temptations, and the need for firmer principles.

James Freeman Clarke said: 'A time comes in the downfall and corruption of communities when good men struggle ineffectually against the tendencies of ruin.'

NOTE AND COMMENT. The Nationalists are preparing to circulate several weekly newspapers in Quebec in preparation for a Federal election.

THE STRENGTH OF THE CITY. While one deplores the influx from the rural communities to the cities it might be profitable to ask what would happen our great cities if they were uninhabited by the influx of the country life.

Mr. Drury, one of the foremost authorities on farm economy in Ontario, calculating the actual purchase of dutiable goods, says that the present tariff costs the average farmer \$200 a year.

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pendent of the Associated Press describes the bathhouse as "being stripped and prepared for instant action." As the United States is not going to war with anybody at present the despatch will appear to many as having been inspired in some way by the armor plate trust.

St. John is getting a great deal of useful publicity in these days. In English, American and Canadian newspapers and periodicals, the solid enterprises now going forward in and about the Winter Port make it a good producer of news of commercial interest.

The most interesting portion of Mr. Borden's Toronto speech is his reference to the Senate. He intimates that he will destroy the Senate if it does not pass the navy bill which he forced through the Commons.

Those were the halcyon days of the budget. Every man had a personal interest in what the finance minister was doing and every member in the house followed him through the mazes of his arithmetic.

Evidently the large audience which greeted Mr. Borden in Toronto was not made up exclusively of Conservatives, and these seem to have been something like a Liberal demonstration of the mention of the name of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Probably that is a very mild account of what took place. Mr. Borden sang all of the familiar navy tunes, but he did not quote from R. L. Borden's speeches in 1909 when that statesman spoke so strongly and so clearly in favor of building the ships in Canada.

That was what Mr. Fielding did for the budget. He jammed it full of surprises that there wasn't any room for talk and thus ruined the budget as a public spectacle.

Mr. White, once a newspaperman himself, has inherited the Fielding surplus and the Fielding tradition of petty condemnation. He comes by the natural way, as when you come to think of it, he is a gift from the Liberal party to the Conservative administration and may be expected to bring good habits, and a fine quality of brains with him.

Mr. White, being college bred, doubt finds his mind turned fondly to Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations and Bastiat's Economic Sophisms, as college minds usually do.

Most of the tariff changes announced through the result of the trade agreement with the West Indies. Certain tariff schedules must be altered to conform with the treaty validated by

THE BUDGET NOW AND YEARS AGO. Fielding Set the Style for Crispy, Buoyant Financial Statements. FOSTER'S TOUGH JOB.

Hon. George E. Took a Long Time to Explain Cause of His Big Deficits—H. F. Gadsby Describes Hon. Mr. White's Financial Speech.

Ottawa, May 15.—Budgetting isn't what it used to be. Years ago a budget was the glorious occasion for a six hour speech by the finance minister and a full dress debate of at least two weeks by all the master minds in the house.

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present parliament. Some duties are reduced, others are abolished. It is expected that we will get our line hats cheap, but isn't a sure bet. Our shavers will still cost five cents, although the cocoa butter with which the barber molasses our face comes in free of duty.

The government will lose \$800,000 a year through the altered duties on West Indies sugar. Whether or not the consumer will reap this \$800,000 benefit is a moot question.

My scattered notes of Mr. White's speech reveal many gleams of sunshine. Canada is growing more prosperous every day. People are traveling more, writing more letters, selling more goods, making more money.

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Let it be borne in mind that a crop is essentially a prize and as such is similar to the maturing of an animal, the conditions of food, moisture, etc., which through evolution, inheritance and a breeding independent of selection. For in the field it is necessary to supply controlled ration of food material, highly assimilable, so must be the soil, and the most essential is the proper aeration of the stable, so that the plant, for example, inheritance and a breeding independent of selection. For in the field it is necessary to supply controlled ration of food material, highly assimilable, so must be the soil, and the most essential is the proper aeration of the stable, so that the plant, for example, inheritance and a breeding independent of selection.

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AGRICULTURE. Summer Culture of Harrow.

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Presby

Personal. Rev. C. A. Hardy, B. D., upon his new pastorate in Richibucto after nearly seven successful ministry in the Restigouche.

Mr. Chester A. M. Eearle, P. M., has been elected to the position of Secretary of the Maritime Synod which meets next October.

Bad Blood. Is the direct and inevitable irregular or constipated bowels, irregular kidneys and undigested food and water which is allowed to accumulate in the blood and then...

