

Imperial Problem

A meeting of the Colonial Section of the Royal Society of Arts, held at the rooms of the society, John street...

unit. As to the Japanese aspect of the immigration question, he argued that States not under the same flag were under no obligation to make sacrifices for each other's national ideals.

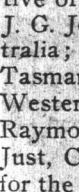
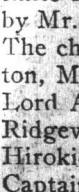
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the Colonial Governments, for of Imperial connexion between Country. Neither could he see how it would improve the position...

INTEREST IN FOREIGN LANDS

It is said and written about the wall of the ruin of Blarney. It is a wall of stone and mortar, and a word about its...

act that prior to his election as vicar of the parish of St. James, he is scarcely surprising that his was it as used to be. For forty years...



CASTRO THE IMPOSSIBLE



ANY MEN there are who have been described by those who know them best as difficult, and many men there are who have been described as cantankerous; but there are not many men who can be designated as impossible, whatever they may or may not have done.

The Chairman said he wished to speak not in a controversial spirit, but in a scientific and historical sense. There could be no question that the conclusion Mr. Jebb had arrived at on the main question of fact was substantially true.

The first reason, then, why Castro can afford, or why he thinks that he can afford, to flout the might of Europe and of the United States, is the impassable nature of his country. But this is not the only reason why he stands out alone in this respect.

What will be the end of the trouble? That is a question which numbers of Americans have been asking themselves for years, and it is also a question which thousands more would be asking themselves, if the story of Castro's defiance and double dealings were not such a twice-told tale.

F. DODSWORTH.

Newly Arrived

DISAPPOINTED in some cases, discontented in others, many of the British immigrants at present coming to Canada are forlorn, almost pitiful, figures in the busy country of "the elder sister."

His Scotch failed him and he turned a solemn and sad face towards the reporter. Then he shook his head and went on with his uncanny crooning to the time set by the engine on the track below.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION

The Wellington correspondent of the London Times, writing under date of March 5, says: To any one who, during the past few years, had studied on the spot the working of compulsory arbitration in New Zealand the fact that another strike had occurred would occasion no surprise.

At the moment of writing, however, a strike of a much more serious nature is in progress, and is causing the authorities and the friends of compulsory arbitration grave concern. A few days ago a Press Association telegram from Greymouth intimated that seven miners had been dismissed from the Blackball mine, and that all the men had gone out on strike.

Story of One Man

There was a big Yorkshireman wandering along Front street by the Union station one morning when the reporter was passing. He was eyeing a group of Italian laborers, outside a certain employment office. When the reporter questioned him, he replied in a dispassionate tone of voice.

Down on His Luck

All huddled up on a sunny window-sill in the Dominion Immigration Offices at the Union station, the reporter found a Middlesex farm laborer. He was short and "podgy" and had his feet drawn up beside him in the sun, while he gazed with a sort of melancholy interest down on a big C. P. R. engine waiting to draw the Hamilton train out.

A whale seen off the Long island shore was chased for hours by whale boats, but not captured.