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is the London Times suggesting that King portant. of fascination in the suggestion, especially low. Having failed to shoot the governor in here! pomp of courts; but the significant thing is that it should come from the London Times. It is a remarkable evidence of the changed point of view in England in regard to imperial matters, and a striking the shot missen.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST

I had a little garden that made me very glad;
I boasted to my neighbors about the plants I had;
Oh, how I watched the lettuce and nursed along the beans!

But pow my little garden's the description. for those who confess a weakness for the he shot himself. recognition of the status of the oversea states. Earl Grey in more than one speech has foreshadowed the time when the real centre of the British empire may be in Canada instead of in the United to Canada instead of instead o the real centre of the British empire may be in Canada instead of in the United Kingdom. The London Times, assuming that the monarchy is to be perpetuated, sees a king holding court at Ottawa. Its statement is quoted in today's special cable to the Times-Star, and will provoke universal comment. Beyond question a visit from the King to the capitals of the oversea states would arouse great enthusiasm, but it is open to question whether an itimerant court would appeal to the popular mind. Possibly the London Times does not mean more than would be implied in a brief visit by the King, attended by a small suite, and this would be hailed with enthusiasm. It is evident that the overseas empire is to loom large in imperial affairs in the years to come, and Canadians will be gratified to learn that the fact is impressing itself so strongly upon the public mind in the mother country.

The Empress steamers being withdust within the twinter winter.

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The brilliant career of Sir Eldon Gorst in Egypt is a matter of history. It is not, therefore, surprising to learn that Sir Eldon enjoyed the fullest confidence of the government.

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The citizens are called on to elect an alderman-at-large. They should be surficiently interested to poll a large vote and let the winner feel that he has the support of the majority of the citizens.

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Premier Hazen said yesterday he would not be surprised to see Moncton become a city of 50,000 people in the next decade or so. This was after he had seen the Albert oil wells and called for three cheers for Mr. Fred W. Sumner. Albert county gas is potent fluid.

Where's that large party?

"The nime stedied to labor there no more.

**Where's had a little garden, as I have said before; that is not, therefore, surprising to learn that the fould not be surprised to a question in the house, stated that Sir Eldon enjoyed the full entory. The story goes that Mr. Taft, when he was law reporter on my paper, once practis

Here is a sample case. On Wednesday last, just one week ago, a man who is an interdict, but who had been a total abstainer for about five months, got drunk. He has been drunk ever since. Friends did all possible to prevent him from getting liquor and one of them kept him in his own home two nights in succession. But the man eluded all his friends and kept himself primed with liquor. He was served in saloons. He got it from same source on Saturday night after the saloons were closed. He got it on Sunday. During his period of five months sobriety he had often stated that there was never any trouble for any man to get liquor whenever he wanted it. Evidently he spoke the truth. And yet his name is on the list of interdicts, and any man who knew him and served him knew that drink meant ruin for this man. A week ago he had a good position and excellent, prospects. To day his position is gone, he has no bearding house and no money; and is leading the flame of insatiable appetite at the expense of persons who give him a dime or a quarter or half a dollar to get riid of him, or give it through a false notion that they are doing a friendly act.

Is this a comedy—or a tragedy? If the

they are doing a friendly act.

Is this a comedy—or a tragedy? If the latter, does all the responsibility rest upon the wretched victim—or should saloon

Here are Facts I Want You to Prove at My Risk keepers, drug clerks, and professed fricads
who encouraged him to drink bear a porHair Tonic has

They called him Failure; all the busy

Of bold, successful men, and idlers told eneath their breath, the sorry tale and

CHURCH AND PASTOR

The institutional clurch has not commended itself to Rev. Dr. Morison, formerly of St. John, but now of Chicago. Perhaps it would be more correct to so that the control of the contro rly of St. John, but now of Chicago. Per-laps it would be more correct to say that the relation of the pastor to the church in ts institutional work does not appeal to

him. Too much is apparently expected of erybody's."
the pastor. He is not merely expected to

IN LIGHTER VEIN A PREFERENCE IN LUXURIES

lication and energy. Doubtless it is too and regard him as an overseer who is ex- coa ected to see that everything is as well-

nd intermittent aid of volunteers as it ould be if he had all the paid help that

was necessary. But what the pastor of a church really needs is the hearty co-operation of the people. If there are institu-Applicant—"Indade, an Oi am, mum. Almost place Oi was up an' had break fast ready and the dishes washed an' put and to his regular church duties without constant support and assistance. Of Magazine. urse some men are strong in the pulpit

nd some in institutional work. A flour-PALS TOGETHER ishing, large city church should have both at its command, and thus meet all the wants of its members and the needs of its "Yes, sir," boasted the hotel proprietor, "that dog's the best rat-catchin dog in the

mmunity. For, valuable as the sermon community. For, valuable as the sermon may be, the human touch that is possible through institutional work is not less important.

The attempted assassin of the military governor of Bosnia was a considerate fellow. How follows the governor of the post the governor of Bosnia was a considerate fellow. But just you let a strange rat come in here!"

The sale of liquor to interdicts is too common an offence in St. John. Several cases have lately come before the police court, but there always seems to be difficulty in proving the offence.

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