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THE FROBLEM OF LONDON.

The British parliament has before It a measure/ relating to the government of London. A study of the ex dsting conditions shows how vast is the problem involved in providing a good and goonamic system of governmeat for the great city. A writer in Chamber's Journal sets forth quite clearly some of the difficulties to be oversome. It is pointed out that the t-stal cost of London local government is thirteen million pounds annually, and the total metropolitan debt up-wards of sixty millions. For governmental purposes there sare two divisions, the city proper (which has an area of only six hundred and fiftyinine acres) and the metropolis. The latter is sub-divided into forty-two district councils. There are, therefore, a city council, a county council. vestries, district boards and local boards. The various bodies do not work harmoniously together, and cannot successfully deal with the problem of sound and economic governme:.t. Taking the question of water supply, neither city norscounty council has control. There are nine different water companies, all seeking dividends, and working independently of each other, so that there may be a water famine in one section, as 'recently in the east end, while elsewhere there is abandance. The citizens are also at the mercy of a gas monopoly and of the railway companies. The present disjointed system also makes it imcossible to deat successfully with the problem of overcrowding, in street traffic and in governing authorities, which are often in conflict, are replaced by a comprehensive system with some central

franchise. The responsibility rests nct with the government alons, but is shared by every mernber of the house. Mr. Emmerson's followers in the assembly should force the hand of the government in this matter. They surely are not so slowishly servile, or se incaparait ted by partylsm, that they dare not speak out in a matter of so much importance. If they by silence assent to the continuance of the present system Soy which political profit is got by scandalous intimidation, they ought to be exceedingly

kenient towards the highwayman who takes toll at the muzzle of his pistol. Morally, the responsibility is the same in the two cases. If there is any doubt in the mind of any member as to the iniquitous 'possibilities of the present ballot law, Mr. McKeown will be able to set that doubt at rest,

WHERE RELIGION IS DECLIN-ING.

If Governor Rollins of New Hampshire states nothing but the truth in . his recently issued Fast Day proclamation, there is a field ripe for the Aman missionary much nearer h han Cuba or the Philippines. governor pointedly remarks: "The decline of the Christian reigion, particularly in our rural comnunities, is a marked feature of the imes and steps, should be taken to remedy it. . . . There are towns where no shurch bell sends forth its solemn call from January to January; there are villages where children grow to manhood unchristened. There are compunities where the dead are laid away without the benison of the name of Christ and where marriages, are solemnized only by justices of the

Startling as this statement appears on its face, it is hardly conceivable that the chief magistrate of a proud New England state, whatever his patriotism might tempt him to incorpor ate in a Fourth of July oration, would be guilty of romancing in a fast day proclemation. It will probably transpire that Governor Rollins has paint ed his picture in somewhat stronger colors than the facts of the case will justifr.

PRESIDENT AND PEOPLE.

So far as the action of the United States in relation to its new possessions is concerned. President McKinley is at present practice.Ny an absolute ruler. Congress is not in session and has issued no mandate, nor has houses. Until the large number of the president sought a declaration of opinion from that body. He is not bound to accept the advice of the members of his cabinet, for upon him and not upon them will rest the responsibility. It is practically in his power to prolong or 10 end the military occupation of the new pose sions. Naturally, therefore, the crift cism by anti-imperialists is directed against the president, and the appeal to the people is made for the purpose of calling forth such a national protest as even a president would not be likely to ignore. There is no hope that such a protest will be forthcoming. The president has gauged public opinion pretty accurately. He knows, whatever the declaration of independence may have declared on the subject of government by consent of the governed, that the great majority of dure an apparent crisis with so little the people of the United States will not consent to withdrawal from the policy of expension upon which the mation has entered. While, therefore, he is for the time vested with almost absolute power, his policy is the polky of the majority of the people.

that are wanted may not be in the NOVA SCOTIA NEWS sion of the house. But they are in the possession of the Chief Com

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soner, Who asks him to keep of the people. No public service is assisted by his withholding them. The public service would be helped by his producing them. The withhelding is entirely in the interest of ministers and for their proceedion from ex-SOSMITO. In the McGreevy investigation at

Ottawa the committee examined documents covering ten vears. Al the papers in all the public buildings at Ottawa were at the disposal of the committee. All the accounts, papers, bank books and correspondence of the contractors were carried to Ottawa against the protest of the owners. The result was a thorough investigation covering the whole transaction The government which was accused supported the prosecution in all its lemands for information. Sir John Thompson was not in parliament to protect and assist boodling, or boodlers, Mr. Emmerson is not like Sir John Thompson.

Mr. Emmerson's government is not sble to guarantee the boods necessary to eret a perminent bridge at Hartland. The people of that section will have a wonden ;oll bridge. It does rot follow that more favored localities, will not secure permanent bridges, ocsting two to three orices. and entirely built at the public explense, With a large and pliant majurity, and flexible rules of order. Mr. Emmerson should feel even a greater degree of freedom in such matters thin before the election of members

and the choice of a speaker.

An influential section of the United States press is assuring the people of the British West Indies that their commercial and industrial prosperity s bound up with that country. Such action can have but one object-to create or increase a feeling of disaffection in that portion of Britain's colonial possessions, and so, if possible, pave the way for annexation. And yet the same journals are profuse in their expressions of regard for Great Britain. The evidence of disinterested regard is not as apparent in some quarters as it might be. The n in who flatters you while he picks your pocket is none the less a rascal a defayor

Hon Mr. Blair is understood to have intimated that arrangements for steamship service for next winter will made at an carlier date than last year. The delay on the part of the

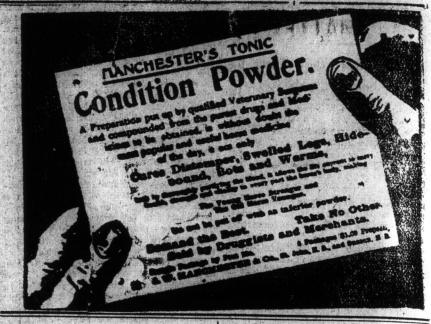
HALIFAX, April 7.-The civic electhem back? They are the property j tions take place at the end of this month and a sensational incident. having a bearing thereon, is now engaging the attention of the people. Alderman McFatridge has a son in the contracting business, who has ob-tained a good deal of work from the

city in putting down asphalt sidewalks. Some of this work, though passing the inspector, seems to be Mayor Stephen turning out badly. gave orders quietly that no further payment should be made on such unatisfactory jobs. The story goes that the mayor was threatened with opposition to a third term unless he would withdraw from this position. but his worship concluded that he could play no better card than to appear before the public as the guar dian of the people's interests in this matter. The trouble might have been settled quietly, for the city engineer rather sided with McFatridge, had it not been that the contractor, it is said, without consulting his aldermanic father, hired a lawyer to send letter to the mayor threatening a civil action if he was not at once said. This put the "fat" in the fire, open war resulted, City Engine controversy. It now ' remains to be een who will suffer most, Mayo

Stephin or Alderman McFatridge both of whom , are seeking re-election HALIFAX, April 9.-In all proba hility this city will never again see Admiral Sir John Fisher, and the chances are that it will be years before his flagship, the Renown, again visits American waters. The dockyard superintendent has received a cable from Admiral Fisher at Bermuda, stating that he would, leave shortly for England on the Renown, and thus cancelling the arrangements that had been made for his reception on May 25th at this port. Admiral Fisher will heist his flag as commander of the Mediterranean squadron in June. It may be that Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick George Durham Bedford, who has been announced as Admiral Fisher's successor on this station, may regrass the Atlantic in the Renown, retaining that battleship to carry his flag in these waters, out this is not likely, notwithstanding the fact that only half of the Renown's three years' ommission has run out. Navy officials here believe there is a strong probability that the Renown may be ent to the China squadron, where she would replace the Victorious. Vice-Admiral Seymonr, commanding there, finds that battleship too 'ong to enter

the dry dock at Hong Kong, a difficulty that would be obviated if the Renown were substituted for the bigfer ship, for the former could easily enter that dry dock. Admiral Fisher requested that General Seymour and Governor Daly be notified that he had decided to proceed to England on the Renown

The police arrested a woman of 21 years of age on Saturday evening, charged with passing forged checks. She is Mrs. Ada Rendell, a Sunday school teacher in St. Mark's church government last year cost us the di- One of the forged checks had on it the name of the curite of this chu Rev. Mr. Simmonds. Mrs. Rendell had been a governess in the family of Capt. Grant of the dockyard. The young woman was about leaving for England, and on three checks which his fiftieth year as postmaster at Old are known to have been passed she obtained one hundred dollars' worth of goods. Some little time ago she had separated from her husband There may be other bogus checks not yet reported. WULFVILLE, N. S., April 7 .- The event of the season at the university town was the gyunastic exhibition this evening. It was largely attend-The programme comprised thired. teen features, including various drills; club swinging and, aerial rerformances. Mr. McCurdy, the director of the gymnasium, led all the events, and gave an A 1 exhibition. Mr. Mc-Curdy excels not cnly as an athlete, but as a teacher. It would be difficult to single out any one or two who were especially apt in their maneouvres. Much apause was accorded the performances of Messrs. Duval and Schurman of St. John and Steele of Amherst, and Rice, but this list of first class cien is only rartial. For effect on the audience the torch swinging was by far the most worthy of note. The performers had each two torches, which they handled to. perfection. The room was darkened, and in the doubtful gleam from the terch-lights the swingers loomed like the heroes of old playing with lightning." The "Human Alphabet" was a clever hit, those engaged forming by the contortions of their bodies the letters A-C-A-D-I-A, H-C-A, S-E-M, each of the three forms standing for one of the branches of education at Wolfville. The concluding feature was the pyramid building, a feat requiring and receiving the concentration of all the gymnastic powers of the students. In short, the exhibition was a first The class, up-to-date athletic entertain-CORNWALLIS N. S., April 7 .- Nathan Eaton, of N. W. Baton & Co., lest a valuable mare last week. Major Beckwith of the 88th Batt. has returned to Canning, having com-pleted a course at the Military school, Fredericton Walter Galley of Mill Village his shoulder fractured while cutting trees in the woods last week, A heavy branch fell on him.



college, winning the gold medal for this VETERINARY

Dr. Godsoe of St. John, grand chapcelle the maritime provinces domain of the ghts of Pythias, will make an official to Kenilworth lodge, No. 13, next Tues-Conducted By J. W. Manchester Notwithstanding the positive assurance

arrishoro this week to reside in the United There is likely to be quite a building bo HALIFAX, April 10.-The steamer Manchester City arrived from . St. John this afternoon.

The steamer Vancouver had a rough passage, Captain Jones says the roughest this winter. She landed 277 assengers and 100 tons of cargo, and sailed for St. John about 10 o'clock. Sadie Randall, the young woman arrested charged with rassing forged checks, was examined today and remanded till Friday.

Mrs. Henry Peters, whose death occurred vesterday at New York, had a life interest in \$36,000 of investments left her by her deceased , husband, who provided by will that at her death the money should be divided between L. J. Fuller, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. E. Kenny, son and daugh-ters of Hon. H. H. Fuller, and the ohildran of Simon and Charles Peters of Quabec, brothers of deceased. J. H. Hugill, who has been manager Furness and Manchester steamship agencies in Montreal since last spring, has severed his connec tion with the Furness line. ME Hugill's successor has not yet been named, but it is reported that the promotion will be made from one of the Canadian offices. No explana-tion is made of Hugili's retirement. Stephen Furness, one of the directors of Furness, Withy & Co., is now in Mondrea

FIFTY YEARS' POSTMASTER.

correspondent of the Colchester Sun vrites: "Our esteemed postman ter. Ebner Archibald, who has been ill for a couple of months, is now, to the great joy of the whole community, able to sit up, and hopes are entertained that he will fully recover and be again out in the office at his former post. I noticed in some pa pers that the supposed oldest, post-master in the maritime provinces died in New Brunswick. That is an error. Ebner Archibald of Old Barns, Colchester, is the oldest postmaster in the maritime provinces, if not in the whole dominion. If the old gentleman lives a few months longer he will see Barns.'

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of authority, the present evils will continue, and any attempt at reform is met by so much opposition from vested interests along with the traditional apathy of citizens; that pogress in that direction will be slow.

GENERUUS NEIGHBORS. OUR

The New York Herald finds in the present dissatisfaction in Jamaica another reason for the exchange by England of her West India possesslops for the Philippines. The West Indies, it declares, must henceforth look to the United States for political and commercial prosperity. Lord Salisbury is invited by the Herald to broach the subject to Mr. McKinley, and is patronizingly assured a courteous reception of the proposition. His lordship will no doubt be duly grateful for the suggestion and the assurance. A New York reader of the Herald, whose sense of humor is not sufficiently developed, takes that paper seriously and writes a vigorous protest, in which he says: "Moreover, the Jamaicans are a prosperous people, happy and contented with their lot and are more loyal to their Queen than the average Loadoner. They would to a man resent any proposistion to be 'swapped' for a lot of Ori-«ntal savages." By the way, while the Herald is dealing with the question of annexation, it might give its views on the suggestion of Mr. Speaker Edgar that Vermont be arnexed to Canada.

A SECRET BALLOT.

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Before the present session of the legislature is prorogued a measure providing for secrecy of the ballot in provincial elections should be adopted. The fact that Mr, Hazen's effort in this direction was ruled out does not relieve the legislature of responsibility. The question has far more than mere party significance. It is true that one party suffared in the Just election because the looseness of the present system made intimidation a practicable method of warfare on the part of the other party. It is perhaps true that io political party would refuse absolutely such an opcortunity in the heat of a vigorous campaign, but that is no justification. The system is an evil one. It is the duty of the legislature to remove from all parties any temptation to tamper with the freedom of the voter, or prevent him from a free cxercise of his

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ROBBERY AND CONCEAL-MENT.

During the late local election cam paign Mr. Emmerson wanted to know why the opposition had not brought up the bridge charges and had them investigated in the legislature The ghastly humor of this question is now apparent. The opposition in the late house tried to inquire into many things. The opposition led by Mr. Hazen is also making inquiry and asking for investigation. In the last legislature and in this, the government, on one excuse or another, or without excuse, heads off every attempt to discover how the public money is spent. It is now evident that Mr. Emmerson will not allow this bridge matter to be properly investigated. He has made statements and explanations to the country that a discovery of the facts will prove to be absolutely untrue. The price paid for bridges is higher than that he has declared to be the price paid. The conditions are not as they were stated. An investigation will show that there has been decpetion as well as plunder. Therefore an honest in-

vestigation must be avoided. The technical objections taken are all in the interest of the government. They are not necessary. They are not called for by the people. The people want publicity, for it is their money that is misappropriated. The fear of publicity is on the side of those who have taken the money for improper purposes. The docum

ervice, The city co and board of trade should not for a moment lose sight of the importance of early action, and should not relax their efforts to secure the same,

The election of M. Loubet to the presidency of France appears to have greatly strengthaned the government of that country. Premier Dupuy is able to say that the political situation both at home and abroad is eminently satisfactory. The premier would naturally present the case in its most favorable light, but other evidence is not wanting to show that the general situation in that country is more hopeful. No other country can prodifficulty, but the elements of discord have for the present been overcome.

The rapid movement of events since the close of the Spanish-American war, and the universal interest attached to the development by the United States of a colonial policy, have withdrawn public attention from affairs in Spain. The people of that country, however, appear to be adjusting themselves to the new conditions with much more dignity and less of friction than was anticipated. The present experience of the United States, both in Cubs and the Philipplace, shows how great a strain upon the nation must have been the never ending disturbances in those depend-

And now Uncle Sam has to face erious condition of affairs in Porto Rico. People are said to be dving of starvation in some districts. trade of the island is in a very bad condition, money is hard to get, and the duties imposed on imports are very burdensome. While giving attention to this little matter the American press might with propriety preserve silence concerning the affairs of Jamaica and St. Kitts.

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The funeral of Mrs. M. C. Wilson took place at Kentville on Tuesday. deceased was forty-eight years of age and was a former resident of Upper Stewlacke, Colchester Co. She

aves a family of sx children. The death of William Marchant of The death of William Marchant of Brooklyn, street occurred on Sunday. PARRSBORO, N. S., April 8.— Steamer Beaver foaded here twice this week with four and feed for Minas Basin ports. The ladies of St. George's church gave a wry successful drarratic entertainment in St. George's hall on Tuesday evening. U. G. Langill, one of the owners of the wrecked schoonar E. Mayfield ment to Digby 01 Thursday to make arrangements int bringing the vessel to this port to be required.

epsired. Dr. J. A. Johnson, dentist, has taken into artnership Dr. C. McArthur, who has re-ently graduated at the Baltimore Dental

ST. JOHN MARKETS.

In the country market the usual scarcity of eggs immediately after Easter was noticeable last week, and on Saturday as high as 20c. was asked." Of course the scarcity will not last. .In meats, poultry and vegetables the market is steady. Maple products are now quoted. The flour, fish and provision markets show no change. In groceries, sugar, is fractionally higher. The molasses market is firm. Egyptian onions are now on the market at 3c. per 1b.

THE EXODUS FROM NEW BRUNS-WICK. (Maine Farmer.)

wrought sandals, the binding straps of which are embellished with price-No wonder the people of the prov less gems, which flash and sparkle inces regret the exodus of you with rare and dazzling brilliancy. On blood to the states and the sure loss emerging from his house he first prays to the Sun, which he apostrophises as the Father of Light and Good. Subto the farmers there. One of the officials at Vanceboro informs us that 250,000 second class passengers came sequently he prostrates himself before into Maine over the Canadian Pacific a quaint little structure in which a railroad in 1898. To be sure only a grotesque idol with diamond eyes, is enshrined. A large number of people witness these odd daily devotions. To mail per cent. came from Provincial but the number is large and New Brunswick feels the loss. These ome of them the old gentleman has young men and women are finding ocvolunteered the information that his prayers are offered for the conversion cupation in our towns and cities and will make the successful citizens of the coming generation. and St. Leonards, England, Mail.

LIPTON ANGRY

At the Conduct of British Newspaper Spies

LONDON, April 10.-Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the America's Cup challenger Shamrock, has written a letter to the Associated Press on the subject of the men arrested for spying upon that vessels. He says they are English newspaper men, and that he has decided not to prosecute them in view of the circumstances. He adds:

T wish it to be known that the men are in no wise connected with Ameri-This is the third attempt that ca. has been made by journalists, and I hope it will be the last, as I shall be sorry if I am compelled to take mea-sures which may jeopardize the good feeling at present existing between myself and the press."

DREYFUS ENOURY.

PARIS, April 10.—The Figaro, con-tinaing its publication of the evidence before the court of cassation in the berore the court of cassation in the Dreyfus revision inquiry, will print tomorrow the depositions of M. Casi-mir Perier, former president of France, Gen. Marguls de Galliffet, and Professor Painlove of the Ecole Polytechnique, all of which are under to be highly important.

pressure on the brain, usually owing to diminished calibre of the veins taking blood from the brain, and it is practically incurable, though some cases do recover. Stomach staggers, so called, is often due to indigestion, and in rare cases to poisonous plants. I have seen a case caused by eating Rhus Toxicoderdron, but believe the cause is a rare one.

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ception of a babba, or coolie loin cloth. His feet are shod with richly

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ITALY INVITED.

ROME, April 10.-Italy has been

formally invited to the disarmament

conference at the Hague, and has ap-

pointed as one of her delegates Mar-quis Visconti Venesta, minister of

foreign affairs in the late Rudini cab-

inet. This is held to imply that the

vatican will not be invited to send a

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A REMARKEBLE SCHNE. There is consternation in one of the outlying districts of Hastings. Some months ago a house was rented by an old English gentleman, whose marked eccentricities excited the curiosity of his neighbours. Every day at noon the occupant parades in his front

Hastings

DEPARTMENT.

V. S., St. John, N. B.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure

in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all ques

tions with respect to diseases of the

lower animals will be answered by

him, and treatment prescribed in those

cases where it is asked for through the

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

E. S .- My mare, nine years old.

bruised her leg between the gamble

and fetlock. This was done last fall.

The leg swelled, broke and discharged

matter for some five weeks. I have

not been able to get the swelling out

of the leg or to heal up the sore.

Ans .-- Probably a portion of the bone

of the leg was killed by the bruise,

and if so it will probably require an

operation to cure it In some cases,

nowever,, the dead portion comes

away of itself, and the leg gets better;

As a wash you might try the follow-

ing:' Plumbi acetate, one ounce; zinc

sulphate, one punce; water one pint,

mix and apply two or three times

R. M.-A young horse caught his

fail. The leg, has remained swelled

since, and has the chronic scratches.

He is driven fourteen miles a day.

Ans.-The leg will always remain a little e, larged. As to the scratches,

arply zing ointment and also give

of Fowler's solution of arsenic a day.

B. B. B .- What is the cause of stag-

Ans .- To answer that question fully

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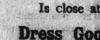
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