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AT FREDERICTON

another, and the fact becomes more clear out without injustice to Halifax, and with- try, the United Kingdom "might be ex- evil that presents the greater problem through his experiments that he is not out destroying the Intercolonial which posed to the descent of 70,000 of the best Man, whatever his origin, has come up able to cope with the special interests. cannot lose its identity without grave troops in the world." The Times' corre- Social order is the growth of thousand Act Many time the people of New York have injustice to the public interest. The spondent says that he expeditionary force of years, and it is the social, not the unaroused themselves into a spasm of re- great increase in Intercolonial traffic would be dispatched from Great Britain social, in character, that needs explaining. form enthusiasm, turned out the Tweed during the last few years, and the fact until the enemy's fleet had been "either People need to be trained and developed and the Tammany ring one after the other, that it is able to pay its way and some- neutralized and rendered virtually in- in the sacrifices and self-restraints and only to find themselves more completely thing more, provide evidence that the old nocuous or else defeated and destroyed. unselfishnesses that must abound if social than before the victims of rings, bosses government was wise in declining to hand This may take much time or little, but it life is to go on smoothly. The change dethe people's railroad over to any, or all, cannot be done in the twinkling of an sired by those who seek after soul developand boodlers. It is possible that the boss is a necessity of its competitors. The true public policy eye, and until it is done it is tolle and ment rather than material comfort, comes of the situation. If he could be made to is the expansion of the Intercolonial, and even mischievous to talk of an expedition- slowly; but it comes. These divine an-

Advertising Rates Ordinary commercial advertisements tak-ing the run of the paper, each insertion, \$1.00 per inch. Advertisements ac Wante For Sale etc. prototype of the reformer of the future. freight and passengers quickly and econom- Great Britain will build year after year the down to pitiful pleasures. The soul He represents the passing of executive ed- ically. sufficient ships to preserve a very great has been developed with much toil, and

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, maistration out of the hands of many, There is no reason why it would not pay argin of superiority. If Germany is to now it should not be discarded as a piece and into the hands of a body compact to so equip the Intercolonial that it could count upon Austria, then Great Britain of rude scaffolding, even if it does stand enough to act self-consciously and direct- accommodate all the traffic that offers, may count upon France. Altogether those in the way of our enjoyment.

ly with a mind and a will. The boss is and do so more cheaply than similar traffic who have been talking about the invasion All remittances must be sent by post office order or registered letter, and ad-dressed to The Telegraph Fublishing Com-but he is probably a true evolution of tions. This policy is of the utmost im-able to sleep o' nights.

THE POOR CONSUMER

The poor consumer may prepare to

STATE-OWNED RAILWAYS of Carlyle, Americans may have good gov- the people of Ontario and the West. The When Bryan suggested that the solution do not affect the principal features of the measure. A strong commission ticket is absorbing of the more important branch for railway difficulties in the United States now in order.

lines has been delayed too long. The In- was state owned railways, he was laughed THE COURSE OF COMPROMISE tercolonial should own and control the at as a cloudy theorizer. It is possible Hon. Mr. Murray is one of those orators The Conservatives and Nationalists can. feeder lines throughout its territory. If that Bryan only offered the suggestion who soar most effectively by wholly disre-

not be accused of bargaining over their these fall into other hands it will be and of and in this displayed his weakness as a gentleman returns for re-election he is principles, because apparently they have the interests that the I. C. R. be handed statesmen; for the real statesman thinks likely to discover that the electors of Kings none. It is impossible for friends or op- over to its competitors in order that pri- through things to their minutiae before county know more than he gives them ponents to point to any particular policy vate ownership may be supreme. announcing that he has any solution what- credit for.

ever. The report of the first decade of Sportsmen will note with pleasure the state owned railways in Switzerland, is activities of the Fish Forest & Come highly favorable to the advocates of state fancy. They are ready to shift their posi-tion or the consequences of the coal ownership. Society in protecting and improving some Professor Newcombe, of Harvard Uni- of the streams to which the public has

NOTE AND COMMENT

The commission bill is to pass the

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Mr. Roosevelt that has yet been published

fellow citizen to mention one additional

osevelt had never written

advocate, and then said:

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Legislature with minor amendments which

tion as the political wind shifts. There is strike in Britain, and the consequences of versity, writing on this subject, declares access. A few years of care and stocking one thing only Mr. Borden will stand for the proposed strike among the anthrazite that the Swiss federal railways have "re. should result in greatly improved fishing through all varieties of political weather; miners in the United States, if it comes duced rates, improved the service, raised within easy reach of St. John. that is, for special privileges for the in- off according to schedule. When the own- wages, and made a profit." The story Germany is going to keep it up. The that is, for special privileges for the in- off according to schedule. When the out of the Swiss government administration Germany is going to keep it up. In-terests. But this is not through principle, ers and the miners are squabbling about of the Swiss government administration German naval programme is to be enlarged.

but through the political necessity of re- the division of profits of collieries, neither presents a most pleasing picture. Through Britain will respond in kind, and will preturning to them the plunder which en- party appears to think of bringing the its ability and energy there has been a serve a large margin of superiority. Canabled them to carry the elections. There third or sleeping partner into the dis- marked improvement in the condition of ada is silent, but Mr. Henri Bourassa's are no convictions on which the govern- cussion. But he is interested in the mat- the employes, and a very material re-opinions as to Canada's participation in since followed closely the course taken by

ment is ready to stand like a rock; the ter, for he will be forced to bear the bur- duction in rates. The advantages of a Imperial naval defence are well known. the Borden government with respect to elements composing it concur and strike den, with interest and incidental expenses unified management are everywhere in evidence. There has been no friction be- The opposition on Friday learned details hands only in defence of the manufactur- added.

ing interests. To the disappointment of all parties in the country Mr. Borden is privarily a question of wage that is in-proving himself a political charlatan to whom the politic is ever right and the profitable always just. Over the zig-zag path of compromise the machinery, the organization; the miners profitable always just.

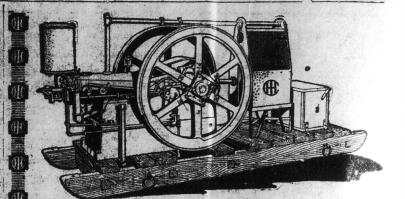
country must stumble on, and there is no contribute their labor. Out of gross profits due. Professor Newcombe says: "Neither order to give its commission more power. policy to mark even the limits of the in certain mines last year of £15,200,000, fiscal exploitation on the part of the New Brunswick lags behind.

course on either side. This will continue no less than £6,000,000 was absorbed in Federal government, nor personal nor The Liberals in Fredericton are succeeduntil the fragments of the little com- royalties and in payment to landholders. local discrimination in favor of privileged promises and little conventions are scat- The landowners contributed neither labor interests, can well occur under such a to show how some of the public money Vach the other prised address in New tered before their eyes and the little poli- nor the means of labor, but the land came system of management." It is apparently was distributed among those eager but

Hon. Mr. Sweeney, in the course of his ticians are sent chattering into the into their hands, generally by a lucky model in most particulars. hungry patriots who fought for Mr. Flemextended and well-reasoned speech on the shadows. Mr. Borden compromises with chance, and from this gift they exact From the success of government ownerming and reform. The present local govbudget, thoroughly exposed the principal everyone, until at last he is ready to com- tribute for all time to come. The diffi- ship among the Swiss it does not follow ming and reform. The present to remain long in ernment cannot expect to remain long in Carnegie Hall address it is our further duty, promise with himself. The hand of the culty in the collieries in the United King- that it would succeed in the United States. power. If it were more confident of enjoy-ing a long lease of power it would not try as the eager dispenser of deserved credit and the always rejuctant administrant of fallacies which the Provincial Secretary dyer takes on the color of that wherein dom is primarily due to the enormous cost but all advocates of government ownership dyer takes on the color of that wherein dom is primarily due to the enormous cost in galaxies and the always rejuctant administrant of the works. For tomorrow we are promised of the leases paid for the mines. These can feel great satisfaction in this proput forward in defence of the Flemming Mr. Sweeney's reasoning with approval. a naval policy, but that morrow bides in leases enable the landowners to take near-nounced success. Switzerland is an old regime. Liberals everywhere will follow The Hazen-Flemming party for ears a far country and it will be long ere it ly fifty per cent of the capital and labor and fully settled country. It is only Its fears are well-grounded.

The Hazen-Flemming party for ears a fair country and it will be long ere it is intry per cent of the capital and laber of posed as the party of reform. Yet as they arrives. In the words of poor Richard: approach the close of their first—and last "T is so far fetched this morrow that a bould he on the same side and their so the transportation problems of each command of the Unionist forces. His strike the employer and the instance of the transportation problems of each command of the Unionist forces. It is man on this side of the United Rev. Frederick Day, a missionary are vastly different. In the United States mere appearance in the House to make an supreme executive power in the United Rev. Frederick Day, a missionary the railways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient. The states of America. He has lost the red ceived by Mr. Buckland, it is stated to character of the muder straint and caution that used to character of the model in North China. The influence of the land monopolist is of a great question covering much more cient to start the rumor that he is going it and caution that used to character-not only felt in the cost of coal produc-than transportation, a question loosely to supersede Mr. Bonar Law. Those that leads to Robespierre." tion, but in the freight rates. The British stated in these words: Shall the protect- Unionists who succeeded in disgusting Mr.

railway capitalization stands at \$270,000 ed interests own Congress and continue Balfour with the work of leadership are TUAT CIICCEV to make the laws? If the people are to beginning to realize how valuable was the



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HIS FRIEND the leading issues of the day, must be gravely disappointed. One of the surest MURDERED IN enjoy a reasonable degree of protection the farmers must be given untaxed entry NORTHERN CHINA into the American markets for natural pro-One of the most hiting criticisms of

was the New York Sun's editorial follow- Rev. H. T. Buckland, Who Preached Here Last Night, York the other night. The Sun praised Mr. Rosevelt's energy and ability as an Got Shocking Message-Victim Belonged to Stratton, Eng.

ER III

Monday, Mar. 25 Rev. H. T. Buckland, of Red Rapids the Mission church, told The Telegraph ago of the murder of a close friend of his. United Rev. Frederick Day, a missionary

become almost savage and stop at nothing in the way of pillage and murder. victim belonged appears that Mr. Day, w twenty years of age, along missioner, who was two years his were sent by Bishop Scott of China to a town some miles away cure provisions for the Christian of his diocese. When returning they were attacked by rebels, who took their cart-loads of provisions and them with no means of transportat

sion, made by stock solution or spraying wit six gallo extra dilute CABBAGE AND Any good garden A warm well-dra rich in plant foo

varieties. A nort for late cabbage, a used. The cabbage there is no da ground too rich. T acre of manure can be supplemented pounds of com Commercia advisable for early ect is to dev uickly.

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THE INTERCOLONIAL

on which they are not ready to defer act-

ion or to undertake hurried and precipi-

tate action, if they are convinced that the

latter course would catch the popular

history. Not only so, but they have failed absolutely to make provision for financing

terday."

any really progressive policies looking to Is the Intercolonial Railway to be

per mile average for the whole country.

the development of our agricultural re- double-tracked between St. John and Hali-JUJJLA This is much the highest national average resume control of their own affairs they man whose retirement they practically 11141

sources. Considering the government's record, it is not strange that Mr. Flemming and his considering the government of the between associates should have refused to place in occasion, in reply to Hon. Mr. Emmerson, others in Europe. The land monopolist the journal of the House proper replies said that as yet the C. P. R. was the only has had his innings in this matter also, a democracy but an oligarchy. to the enquiries of the opposition respect- company that had applied for running and he should be blamed rather than the ing the distribution of public funds among rights over the I. C. R. between St. John striking miners when the price of coal be-Conservative partizans. The government is and Halifax, and that its application would gins to soar. afraid to go to the country if the country receive consideration at the hands of the

knows the facts

interest than any administration in our

term, the people of New Brunswick see "T will be both very old, and very dear.

that they have been at once more extra-vagant and more neglectful of the public Today itself's too late-the wise did yes-

THE BREAKING OF PARTIES
Is over. He assured Mr. Emmerson that
Biance in 1884 was looked upon as a trime
by straight party men everywhere, that
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many thought, was a thing most uncom
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change has taken place in America nabe,
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is out tha days, one great motive or issue was neces-sary before men would change their police ight were granted it would mean that if this right were granted it would mean that in the interruption

sary before men would change their poli-tics; today, any small issue or complexity of issues is sufficient. One man votes for of issues is sufficient. One man votes for Taft because of his stand toward labor, another because he is reactionary and a refreshing contrast to Roosevelt. Bryan received many votes at the election be-cause they considered he ought to have a chance after trying three times; he vas a good fellow, they said, and had been a good fellow, they said, and had been a good fellow, they said, and had been the people on the Intercolonial terminals escorted, by battleships-the most embarkept down long enough.

are in lux. The people are reaching a new grade of social consciousness, and among intelligent men it is very hard to find one who will vote for a party merely because who will vote for a party merely because to key in the motive power necessarily less to stimulate agricultural production of the brigands, she to stimulate agricultural production of the present grade of social consciousness, and among intelligent men it is very hard to find cne who will vote for a party merely because tock it had not the motive power neces-paramount than that of protecting the would find that there is a tragedy even cept to provide free entry to a market when he because the start away in the partial construction of her offorts. With the rural situation, there is no quick way would find that there is a tragedy even cept to provide free entry to a market when he because the start age of the present that there is a tragedy even cept to provide free entry to a market when he because the start away in the partial construction of her offorts. With the rural situation, there is no quick way to stimulate agricultural production, ex-bankment where he had evidently fallen when he because exhausted the night be-

archical cast, patriotism may look with little to say about the Intercolonial, plead- hind them the unbroken teachings of naval of the brigands yields with much protest- ducts at all times of the year at competi- Nova Scotia Conference, died at Berwick, indulgence if not with favor upon the ing that he has not yet had time to be history."

multiplice in the United States, come acquainted with its needs. The time And again: where the public affairs are the vastest, is coming when the government will have "The command of the sea has often been the leader. "Sir," said Madoza, "there are elections of last September, but the ques dominion to the Pacific coast in the in where the public questions the most intricate, the to arrive at a decision as to the concessions in dispute for months and even years bevoter with his living to make cannot to be made to the company roads with tween this country and its enemies. Durthe merits of demerits of the multitude of offices, is beyond the power of the average citiis beyond the power of the average citi-zen. The ballot becomes a blanket sheet, cess to Halifax. It is easy to understand and the real governors of the country are such a demand from the Helifax and no single one and the real governors of the country are such a demand from the Helifax and no single one and the real governors of the country are such a demand from the Helifax and no single one and the real governors of the country are such a demand from the Helifax and no single one and the real governors of the country are such a demand from the Helifax and no single one and the real governors of the country are such a demand from the Helifax and no single one and the real governors of the country are such a demand from the Helifax and no single one and the real governors of the country are such a demand from the Helifax and no single one of them ever came within measurable dis-

through their legal representatives and Scotia capital is at the end of a single Roberts cannot see-"and in spite of all ten over all the vast material success and their lobbyists, prepare the tariffs, sub- railroad and it feels that it is missing the the discussions which have taken place commercial opulence of the age. We have sidies, contracts, exemptions, grants, and expansion that might reasonably be ex- in his presence at the Committee of Im- achieved material success and linked it usual way. Payments to "various per- Jos sidies, contracts, exemptions, grants, and expansion that might reasonably be ex-see to their confirmation and enactment. pected from an increase in its transporta-perial Defence, cannot be made to see to the low investigated the dust hears As a more question of physical powers the facilities. The old government re- that in such a situation the invasion of us that he has investigated the dust-heaps of both. How Mr. Flemming would have Adrew Malcolm. As a more question of physical powers tion facilities. The old government re-it is beyond the capacity of the average citizen to do his duty in the labyrinth of power to use the Intercolonial rails for the duty in the labyrinth of the mover to use the Intercolonial rails for the duty in the labyrinth of the mover to use the Intercolonial rails for the duty in the labyrinth of the mover to use the Intercolonial rails for the duty in the labyrinth of the mover to use the Intercolonial rails for the duty in the labyrinth of the mover to use the Intercolonial rails for the duty in the labyrinth of the mover to use the Intercolonial rails for the duty in the labyrinth of the mover to use the Intercolonial rails for the duty in the labyrinth of the mover to use the Intercolonial rails for the duty in the labyrinth of the mover to use the Intercolonial rails for the duty in the labyrinth of the mover to use the Intercolonial rails for the duty in the labyrinth of the mover to use the Intercolonial rails for the duty in the labyrinth of the mover to use the Intercolonial rails for the duty in the labyrinth of the mover to use the Intercolonial rails for the duty in the labyrinth of the mover to use the Intercolonial rails for the duty in the labyrinth of the mover to use the Intercolonial rails for the duty in the duty in the labyrinth of the mover the duty in the labyrinth of the mover to use the Intercolonial rails for the duty in the duty in the labyrinth of the mover the duty in the duty in the labyrinth of the mover the duty in the duty in the labyrinth of the mover the duty in the duty in the labyrinth of the mover the duty in the duty in the labyrinth of the mover the duty in the labyrinth of the duty in the duty in the duty in the labyrinth of the duty in the duty in the labyrinth of the duty in the duty in the labyrinth of the duty in the duty in the labyrinth of the duty in the has to betake himself to the stern pecces- colonial's best traffic-producing territory, the same reasons the immediate dispatch as it is difficult to find a servant without The address of Mr. A. C. Fawcett to

in dispair of accomplishing his purposes acting as a guard against the exactions of dispatched immediately to Belgium in the difficult to discover it in what we pet Brunswick much to think about. Farmers J. W. through them he pronounces a plague on the company roads in the matter of rates, event of a continental war, and that thus, and cherish.

both their houses, or triss one party efter It may be possible to work this question if the navy should not protect the corn- Yet, after all, it is goodness and not against reciprocity last year, and who have Dr. W. P. Bonnell ....

government so soon as the present session THE INVASION OF BRITAIN is over. He assured Mr. Emmerson that The London Times' correspondent for

and roadbed. Mr. Emmerson contended escorted, by battleships-the most endart the veil of comfortable things and the expand their business, and the Toronto The great parties in the United States that the I. C. R. should spend much more of battleships can undertake—it is equally are in flux. The people are reaching a new money on repairs to locomotives, and on unthinkable that the battleships of the unthinkable that the battleships of the indicate the studies. Her success would simple the new location of the studies of the indicate the studies. Her success would simple the new location of the indicate the studies of the studies o national territory from invasion. So the would find that there is a tragedy even cept to provide free entry to a market declared that in government of a mon-declared that in government of a mon-hubert C. and Henry H. McNeill, of the birthe to say about the Intercelonial pland to the became exhibiting the heart's desire. The victim that will buy the farmer's urplus pro-fingetting the heart's desire. The victim that will buy the farmer's urplus pro-fingetting the heart's desire. The victim that will buy the farmer's urplus pro-fingetting the heart's desire. The victim that will buy the farmer's urplus pro-fingetting the heart's desire. The victim that will buy the farmer's urplus pro-fingetting the heart's desire. The victim that will buy the farmer's urplus pro-fingetting the heart's desire. The victim that will buy the farmer's urplus pro-fingetting the heart's desire. The victim that will buy the farmer's urplus pro-fingetting the heart's desire. The victim that will buy the farmer's urplus pro-fingetting the heart's desire. The victim that will buy the farmer's urplus pro-fingetting the heart's desire. The victim that will buy the farmer's urplus pro-fingetting the heart's desire. The victim that will buy the farmer's urplus pro-fingetting the heart's desire. The victim that will buy the farmer's urplus pro-fingetting the heart's desire. The victim that will buy the farmer's urplus pro-fingetting the heart's desire. The victim that will be the top of the victim that will be top of the victim that will be the top of the victim t of the brigands yields with much protest-ing, declaring that he would prefer to be tive prices. The Conservatives succeeded after a lengthened illness, March tive prices. The Conservatives succeeded after a lengthened illness, March

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shadowed. The United States today is not persist for some weeks yet at least; but,

desperate as the situation is, a settlement

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gave them their heart's desire and sent Copp and his followers will bring out

sity of making a living for himself and his because it was obvious that such a policy of an expeditionary force to the continent a soul. The treasure can be found in the 'the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association,

who, for one reason or another, voted Mrs. Jas. L. Dun

Dunn.. .. .. .. .. ....

"A SERVANT WITHOUT A SOUL" present measure is highly probable. When The case of the Sussex trustees and a Hoping to again get posses An American labor bureau had recently we remember that almost 1,500,000 men a letter from a woman who applied for are now out of employment, and that the Telegraph on March 22. The mother the mother the subject of a despatch in The Telegraph on March 22. The mother the mother the subject of a despatch in the to return the subject of a despatch in the tor return the subject of a despatch in the to return the s "a servant without a soul." She explained acute distress is felt already by a great of the school boy in question writes to The in the head, that she had difficulties with her servants portion of the working population of the Telegraph challenging some of the state ever, escaped them to return the supplies,

but one strictly in accord with the sow-ists to avoid a strike will be unconimonly board that the boy's punishment was more than sufficient for the offence. She

(The Weslevan.)

Allison University, A note from Rev. Robert McArthur,

excuse for the government's refusal to acknowledges with thanks the followgive the country the information in the ing contributions:eph A. Likely ..... McLeod .....

a lege a a se Dr. J. Lee Day.

Halifax, N. S., March 24-(Special) John Langille, seventy-eight years old wa found dead on the side of the Halifax uthwestern Railway track vesterda started from his home at B twenty-one miles from Halifax, ple thought to go to prayer mee ple thought to go to prayer meeting, instead he proceeded to Halifax.

became exhausted the night be-

DIED OF EXPOSURE



There's gittin' t' be too blamed omen in th' suffrage business that than vote. Th' ear muff that asks so many questions, 1 take 'em off an' git in th' game

Size Should Dep Amount of Land Good for

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was not fitted for some fitted for hay, or, it m out always fitted for ing New Brunswick struck with the pers many farmers plant c were never intended planted there. In r nore noticeable than grow hay on some gr here are acres up land which would r ields with other crop that of hay. Feed for stock is n

matter of great in not the only stock of the poorest among ention were given t ervation for winter the hay problem wou solved. Those upland vick are suited to co ple of Ontario smile at the idea of grow feeding, while at the their hay to men w get along without

To get the best from sary. Every farmer of land should find a paying investments of silage is long past th and has been proved economical coarse feed we know of. Poor si there are many farme any other kind, but difficult to obtain. in the corner of the sponsible for the poo and led many men to and silage together. of the round stave fast disappearing, so is being built in e

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