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HONEYED WORDS.

Interviewed in Berlin last week by the London Daily Mail's correspondent, Prince Charles Maxlenchnowsky, newly appointed German Ambassador to Great Britain, in discussing the naval situation leaves no doubt as to his abilities as a diplomatist. For British consumption he makes the statement "We do not cherish the slightest de-sile or intention of disputing Great Britain's mastery of the Seas." A very pleasing assurance from the Ambas-sador, but the Prince surely forgets that the British people have some knowledge of the naval situation. In the preamble to one of Germany's navy acts, under which she has enormously increased her fighting strength in the Sea, occurs the following significant little sen-

tence: "It is not absolutely necessary that the German Fleet should be absolutely as strong as the greatest sea Power, because generally a great sea Power will ot be in a position to concentrate all its forces

against us Germany's conviction that Great Britain, the greates sen Power, must divide her forces to protect her interests in other quarters and at the same time keep a watchful eve on the fleets of the other members of the Triple. Alliance is confirmed by the recent report that British warships from the North Sea fleet have been transferred to the Mediterranean since the outbreak of the war in the Balkans. It is, of course, the duty of an Ambassador to pour oil on troubled waters, but that does not eliminate . Following the evidence on emigration the Imperial pour oil on troubled waters, but that does not eliminate the fact that under the last German Navy law the number of warships always in commission in the North Sea has been increased 57 per cent. "Extremely formidable" was the significant comment of Mr. Churchill on Ger-many's naval programme. This fact in itself is sufficient to prove the reality of the German menace.

exists between the Provincial and Dominion Governments is given in the current issue of Canada, which publishes an account of a tour in the North of England which Mr. Bowder, New Brunswick's representative, is making in the Canadian "Democrat" wagon, the property of the Dominion Emigration Department.

R previously employed in its rural campaigns. The wagon is ingeniously fitted up to utilize every inch of space in

from York and travelled through to Thirsk, our stopping over places at night being Pocklington, Driffield, Bridl-ington, Scarborough, Malton and Helmsley, Undoubted After the battle comes the problem of gett forton, Scarborough, Malton and Helmsley. Undoubled. After the battle comes the problem of getting the films safely home. These cannot be hidden in the oper-If mice interest was taken in our wagon, and i received mine sately welcome from many of the very best type of storts like a press despatch, and their bulk makes it difficult to smuggle them past inquisitive officials. Most of them, after being taken through the war area in tim boxes, will be sent to London direct by sea from Constanwick, I was able to answer questions in more detail than it is possible to employ in a speech on the village green. I think this new departure will do much to promote the right kind of emigration. Several measurements and the sent to conduct the sent to be the sent to be sen

been an active agent in the interest of New Brunswick since his appointment by the Provincial Government. There has been a considerable increase in the number of Sattlars and what is equally to the point they all give this interest pages in nicture from the seat of war will be forsettlers and what is equally to the point they all give this Province a good reputation in the Old Country. Their Jetters home are proving an excellent advertisement.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S INTUITION.

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This is the reason given for the belief that Colone Roosevelt would not again be a candidate. This and the Roosevelt would not again be a candidate. This and the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt desired the quiet of private lift, and on general principles did not want him to return t the White House. "More might be said," comments the Gazette-Times, "and much might be written of this amin able woman's gentle dominance within the empire of he. home, but it is sufficient to recall her marvellous prevision and with what singular exactness her intuition guided and influenced her."

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THE IMPERIAL TRADE COMMISSION.

The Imperial Trade Commission over which Mr. Fost ter is presiding in London, in the absence of Mr. Arnolo Morley, the chairman, is now engaged in taking evidence on emigration. According to a report in the London Telegraph Hon. Sir John W. Traverner, Agent General fo Victoria (Australia) has been giving in his evidence much instructive information as to the Victoria Government's immigration publicy. umigration policy.

Intimigration poincy. The Government, he says, encouraged: 1. Agricultu-ists with capital desirous of taking up land. 2. Nomi-ated passengers. 3. Farm laborers. 4. Domestic se-vants. 5. Lads for farm service. During the present yet 1,000 artisans and 1,000 factory girls being the number agreed to at a conference between the Government En ployees' Federation and representatives of the Melbourn Trades Hall, have been sent out. The Government ha lso arranged with the Colonial Intellige educated women to test the opportunities for educated classes of women in Victoria, the Government having agreed to pay £9 a head towards the passages, and the League making all arrangements for the reception an employment of those selected.

Sir John Traverner strongly advocated Imperial Go rnment Co-operation in establishing a State farm wher ads up to 18 years of age could be taught the genera work of a farm, which, properly managed, should be self-supporting. He pointed out that such lads would make

the best class of emigrant, growing up with the conditions of the country. Evidence is constantly accruing that all the States of the Commonwealth are pursuing aggressive immigration policies. Victoria's campaign, it will be noted, practically covers the whole field. The emigrants' journey from the Old Country to Australia is no

The commission will adjourn. It has already been an-nounced that Mr. Foster will return to Canada early in porve the reality of the German menace. SECURING IMMIGRANTS FOR NEW BRUNSWICK. Welcome evidence of the policy of co-operation which tylsts between the Proxincial and Dominion Governments. urning next July

GATHERING WAR NEWS AND PICTURES.

the Canadian "Democrat" wagon, the property Dominion Emigration Department. The wagon in question has been brought into use to enable farm-houses and places to be visited which are in-facessible to the motor wagons which the Department has previously employed in its rural campaigns. The wagon is ingeniously fitted up to utilize every inch of space in carrying samples of grains from all over the Dominion and literature of a concise, simple character illustrating the resources of and opportunities in various areas of Canada. Speaking of his tour Mr. Bowder said: "We started from York and travelled through to Thirsk, our stopping An innovation which promises to give the world for

I think this new departure will do much to promote the right kind of emigration. Several passages were actual by taken during our tour, but naturally we expect the bulk of our work itself in the spring." The wagon will continue its journey through West-moriand and other northern counties. Mr. Bowder has been an active agent in the interest of New Brunswick since his appointment by the Provincial Government. Their Their t. t. The London day by day. The London Chronicle is setting a new precedent by

employing a woman, as one of its correspondents in the field. Miss Mary E. Durham is attached by that paper



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Sackville, Oct. 19.—The funeral of the late Dr. Inch was held on Wednes-day afternoon and was one of the largest seen here for many years. The remains had been brought from Am-herst to the home of his son-in-law, Prof. Hunton and a short private ser-vice was held there and a public ser-vice was held at the Methodist church The church was appropriately draped in purple and black while the many foral tributes were arranged on the casket and around the altar. Mount Al-lison students occupied seats in the front. The music was of a high order while been Lever of My Soul, and Bleesing, Honor, Thanks and Praise, which oh Rest in the Lord, and the bead March in Saul, softly renered pervice. Advesses were given by Rev. pro, Borden and Rev. Dr. Campbell, bed March in students of the dead march of whom testified to the exem-plant of the mark of the dead. The pall bearers were Lieutenant KINGCOLE

plany Constian character of the de-ceased. The pall bearers were Lieutenant Governor Wood, Dr. A. D. Smith, Chief Superintendent W. S. Carter, Principal J. M. Palmer, George E. Ford and W. C. Milner, Halifax. Among those present were the only brother of deceased, Nathaniel Inch, of Jerusalem, George A. Inch, Fred-ericton; James W. Inch, Oak Point; Dr. Colter, E. K. Machum, St. John; Inspector O'Blenis, Moneton; R. C. Tait, Rev. George Steele, Shediac. Two of the bodies of the four men drowned by the wreek of the schooner J. A. Silver, were recovered this week near the scene of the wreck at Shemogue. They were those of James Morrison of Summerside, and James Young, the colored seman. PURPOSE We have an assortment of the aterproof Boots to suit the spor

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Come in and let us show these nes, whether you wish to buy at resent or not. Snemogue. They were those of lames Morrison of Summerside, and James Young, the colored seaman. No relatives being found to claim the bodies they were burled in Fernwood cemetery, Port Elgin, Rev. J. H. Brow-nell conducting the services. A. P. Snowden has received the ap-pointment of game warden for this district 6 to 6 Inches High—\$3.00, \$3.50, \$3. 75, \$3.85, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.75, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00.

eorge Cochrane has taken the posi-of bookkeeper for the firm of M. od and Sons. Mrs. Cochrane was nerly Miss Ida Trenholm, of Sack-a. They have rented a cottage on b othere street. 3. A. Lucas is visiting friends in

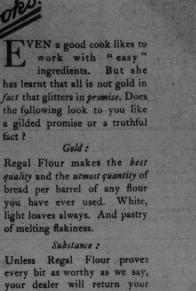
Mrs. A. Lucas is visiting friends in t. E. Island. Friends of A. H. McCready, editor if the Sackville Post, are pleased to ear of his convalescence from an at-ack of typhoid fever. A respected former Westmorland re-dident passed away in Boston last week in the person of James B. Wells, ifter an illness of two weeks, from meumonia, He is survived by a widow and five children, also three brothers and one sister. Rev. Cyrus Wells, form-erly of Sackville, was a brother, also George Wells, of Upper Sackville. De-cased carried on a successful grocery usiness in Boston for many years: was a prominent religious worker in the citic and a mon that will be creat

missed. The death of William Wry occurred is home at Fairfield on Tuesday at advanced age of 94 years. He is vived by three daughters and two s, all of this vicinity.. rithur Smith, of Alert Bay, B. C., he guest of his mother, Mrs. J. E. ith after an absence in the west of en years.

mith after an absence in the west of even years. Rev. A. Lucas, International Sunday ichool Secretary, who has made Sack-ille his home for the past five years, as purchased a faxin in Ontario and intends removing his family there in decorge Fawcett, of the Bank of pitawa staff. Ottawa, is spending a accition at his old home here. Athol Haywood and Christopher faywood, of Battle Lake, Alberta, are isiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

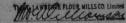
raywood, of Battle Lake Alberta, ar visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs Silas Haywood, Port Elgin. The fire department were called out etween nine and ten o'clock on Fri ay evening to extinguish a fire in the residence of Mrs. Samuel Taylor, ork street. It originated in the om of a boarder and was got under ntrol but not before much damage

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But little is heard in the press of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, the wife of the Presidential candidate of the Progressive party. The recent attack upon Colonel Roosevelt, frim which he is now happily recovering, has recalled to the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times the interesting fact that his wife had a foreboding after his return from Lis African trip in 1910 that he might fail a victim to an causes in and that it was theough here informed as the travel and journalism, she won considerable distinction as an artist. assassin, and that it was through her influence on that occasion that he refused to be a third-term candidate for the Presidency. Colonel Roosevelt is once more a candi-

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L. L. Sharpe & Son, But little is heard in the press of Mrs. Theodore to the Montenegrin headquarters, and has already sent an artist.

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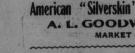




the lecture on Tomperance in the dry eventians, illustrating his subject with stereoptican views. Addresses were also given by Rev. G. A. Law, son, Moncton, and Rev. D. Price, Sack illustration was then reorgan ledd with officers: W. P., George A. Favecti: W. A., Miss Allace Campedi, R. S., Miss Eliza Harper, A. Rev. Sakiev George: Cond., Lester Reid, A. Cond., Miss Haines: Treas: George R. Campbell, F. S., Waiter Tingley, Chap, Rev. D. Price, I. Senting, Her. Glaching of Tidnish and William St. The Mex. D. Price, I. Senting, Her. Chap, Rev. D. Price, I. Senting, Her. Cond., Miss Haines, Treas: George R. Campbell, F. S., Waiter Tingley, Chap, Rev. D. Price, I. Senting, Her. Miss Sadas M. A. Folkins of Spring inth of Northport was solemined at the Presbytetian manse, Port Eligin, on Wedneeday, Rev. J. H. Brownell officiating. Miss Sadas M. A. Folkins of Spring in missionary work in West China was recently married to Profession Parker M. Bayne of the West China was performed at the Briting Toto University, Chengtu. The cere mony was performed at the Briting Theorem and the set the first for the Scatter China was proceeding married to Profession Parker M. Bayne of the West China was proceeding married to Profession Parker M. Bayne of the West China was performed at the Briting the St. Martine Provinces. HEADQUARTERS FOR MACHINERY IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

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