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OUR SPRUCE FORESTS

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Of course, it was not done in the manner

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twelve years to make one inch. The best performance that a single, specially favorably placed tree will make, not in the woods but in open position, may be one inch in three years. Between this range lies the rate of growth of all trees in the Canadian forests of the East, no matter what province you refer to . It is not single trees of extraordinary growth, like the inch-in-three-years specimens which would never make a satisfactory log tree, but acres of trees that we are concerned with. Young trees in the forest, so-called second growth, will rarely grow better than one inch in seven years; that is to say, it takes 80 to 90 years in Nova Scotia, as in New Brunswick, to make a 12-inch spruce, on the average, unusually better performance of single specimens notwithstanding."

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When a young man of high character and the expense of great of incompleteness mingled tree is a sense of incompleteness mingled with the profound regret to which so sad the replied, after think' may even the community, that there is almost a temptation to question the decrees of fate. We can but have faith that the energy and high purpose cut off in youth are not lost, but find expression and fulfilment in fields beyond our len. It is also ours to prize and cherish the memory of that character and that the memory of that character and that the memory of that these were not in vain.

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England. He has a more congenial task. not true? and is taking a hand in the provincial elections in Saskatchewan. He will endeavor to duplicate there the machine which has been so successful for some years in

There does not seem to be anything wrong with the answer made by Premier Asquith when he told the Socialist member yesterday that the suffragettes could leave prison whenever they promised not to commit further criminal offences; nor with the answer of Mr. McKenna who observed that these same suffragettes could avoid being fed by means of a pump by the simple proces of eating the food brought to them. Hysterical attempts to create sympathy for these women will fail. Perhaps they should not be kept in an ordinary prison, however, but in an an ordinary prison, however, but in an asylum for those who are mentally afflict-

The attention of The Times has been called to the fact that there should be taking passengers up the river. The citizen who broached the subject told of seeing a small motor boat towing another boat off Millidgeville toward the city, both boats being so crowded that very little free-board was visible. Sometimes the conditions of wind and tide are such that boats rounding Boar's Head or crossing Grand Bay encounter a heavy sea. Small boats very heavily laden are in great danger under such conditions. Some day an accident will occur with heavy lose of life, and then the public will ask why overloaded boats have been permitted to take such risks. It would be better t have the complaint made and a remedy provided before the accident occurs. That the surface of the river is calm on a Sun- I didn't

up river is no guarantee that the wind During the recent election campaign the will not come up and set the white caps Times quoted a statement by Dr. B. E. tossing in Grand Bay before night falls. Fernow, dean of the faculty of forestry in the University of Toronto, relative to danger would be for people to refuse to go

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Standard published an interview with Mr.
Robert Connely, manager for the Pejepscot Lumber Co., finding fault with the Robert Connely, manager for the Pejepsecot Lumber Co., finding fault with the statements of Dr. Fernow, and questioning the accuracy of the latter's statement about the cost of a forest survey of Nova Scotia. Dr. Fernow stated that the work had been done for \$5,000 and a map prepared giving a classification of the country into eighteen different classes. His attention having been called to the statement made by Mr. Connely. Dr. Fernow has made the following reply:—

Gratic convention in Baltimore yesterday found a ready text for some caustic observation in the doings at the Republican convention in Chicago, which he described as "the most shameful brawl of our political history." Judge Parker was especially severe upon Colonel Roosevelt, whom he described as a menace to the democratic institutions of the country. The Republicans have certainly given their opponents excellent campaign material, and if the Democrats are wise enough to take advantage of their opportunity there will be vantage of their opportunity there will be "I may say that the cost of the survey a Democratic president as well as a Demo-

in which Mr. Connely would survey a ic convention contained some striking Lady (snappishly)—"Oh, my fourth hus tract for purchase. It was a reconnaise sentences. For example: "In this country band, you impudent thing." tract for purchase. It was a reconnais-sance which was to give an approximate all are conscious that too large a part of idea of the timber conditions of the province.

Our wealth has been secured by a small perior the two villagers were talking in the centage of our population and that the cost little lane. of spruce or any other kind of trees the greatest ignorance prevails, and yet it is a simple matter to settle by counting the annual rings which it has taken to make a given diameter.

"The following results will then appear: which the lumberman cuts has averaged twelve years to make one inch. The best performance that a single, specially favorably placed tree will make, not in the woods but in open results.

"Yes, father's night on to ninety."

"Health good?"

"No, not iest now. He bain't feelin' himself for some time back."

"What seems to be the trouble?"

"I don't know. Sometimes I think farm-thinery of government to enrich the few at the expense of the many."

A PUZZLER.

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"I don't agree with him."

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better performance of single specimens notwithstanding."

As the Times pointed out in its previous article on this subject, the statement made by Dr. Fernow is of the very greatest importance to the people of New Brunswick. The crown lands of the province are its spruce asset, and the destruction of its spruce forests would be a calamity. Whatever steps are necessary to prevent the unnecessary cutting of any tree or the destruction of forest areas by fire ought to be taken, and the money spent in that way regarded as a valuable investment.

Premier Borden and Hon. Mr. Hazen are off to London with an imposing retinue to discuss naval affairs with the British government. Lest they should be in danger of being carried away by enthusiasm for the Empire they have taken with them the Hon. Mr. Pelletier, one of their Nationalist colleagues.

Nationalist colleagues.

**Sumple, and to feel that those were not in vain.

**Dear set: The heartless brute was in bed sleeping like a top, and actually smiled in his dreams."

**Sweethearts, they sat close together on the pictor, and has been an apparently hopeless character for many years. Is this the best our highly organized social system can do for this woman? Why should her depravity be flaunted in the face of the public year after year in this manner? Surely it is time an institution was established where weaklings of both sexes could be taken care of and provided with healthful work, rather than to have them going back and forth from the street to the jail and from the jail to the street, mocking by their lives our boasted Christianity.

**Only in a society which is heedless of the welfare of others could such a condition of affairs exist. Perhaps this seems a harsh statement, but will any man of welfare.

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BECENT DEATHS

has been so successful for some years in the province of Manitoba. He is aided in his work by a group of past-masters in the art of fooling the people. In Saskatchewan, however, the people have had good government, and have no great love for the party which denied them reciprocity. Mr. Rogers, therefore, has tackled a fairly difficult problem.

Sackville, June 25—(Special)—Mrs. Elias Tower, of Rockport, aged 79 years, was found dead in bed this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Maxwell. She had been in failing health for some time but was around as usual yesterday. She leaves one son, the control of the party which denied them reciprocity.

Mrs. Terah Ayer, Frosty Hollow; Mrs. Frank Maxwell, Sackville.

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"You say you play every night at the Casino and never lose. How do you man-

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

TOO HEALTHY

Let us let up a while on condemning
The men who control our trade
And put on a price
That will more than suffice
For any concession that's made.

hey do it, of course, for that's human, And the poor consumer must pay, But the big ones of wealth Don't work for their health,

Let us jump on the poor consumer
Who tamely submit to be whacked.
Though they know that they could'
Much more than make good
If they only would get up and act.

But they don't and they won't get in action,

They cuddle all up in a heap,

Where they patiently wait

For any old fate,

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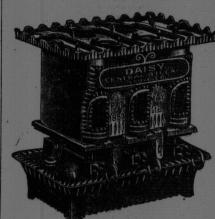
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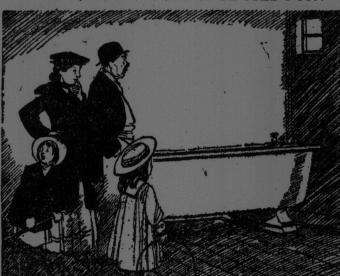
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