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## **DIARY OF EVENTS**

## HISTORIC DAYS IN CANADA

One hundred years ago today Col. Iurray and his little army of 373 reg-lars and a small body of militia and hikans encamped on Twelve Mile reek, and began the final preparations or an attack on Fort George, near the nouth of the Niagara, which had been n the possession of the Americans ince the preceding May. Gen. Mcof the h, and hat is that buy fhat's a locom man replied.

in the possession of the Americans since the preceding May. Gen. Mo-Clure, although he had 2,700 men in his command, decided that discretion was the better part of valor, and evacuated the fort on the following day, Dec. 10, 1813. Before leaving, however, McClure was guilty of a wan-ton ind cruel act that was condemned almost as bitterly by his own country-men as by Canadians. He ordered his men to set fire to the houses in the neighboring town of Newark, once the capital of Upper Canada. The village, consisting of about 150 houses, was almost wiped out, only one small dwelling, a part of St. Mark's church, and the indian council house escaping the fiames. The 400 inhabitants, most-

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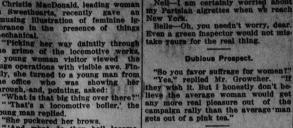
There are sects in India that will drink water only with a cloth fast-ened over the mouth. This is to pre-vent the killing of animalculae. These sects employ a servant to beat a loud gong while they are ent-ing. This is to prevent the hearing of profane remarks from passersby. If a dog brush against them, they plunge forthwith, clothes and all, into a bath.

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folk of lower caste than them. Lower caste folk not only not touch them, but if a lower shadow fall across their ral-it is at once removed and washent it is at once r

ed. And yet there are some rich Ameri-can snobs who would give these peo-ple cards and spades.



Pride and Its Fall.

On Shipboard

am certainly worried about ian aigrettes when we reach

## "She puckered her brows. "'And what do they boil locomo-ives for?" she asked. "'To make the locomotive tender.' "And the young man from the of-ice never batted an eyelash, either." The urkey spreads its plumage free And struts around the blusters, Nor thinks his finery will be Turned into feather dusters.

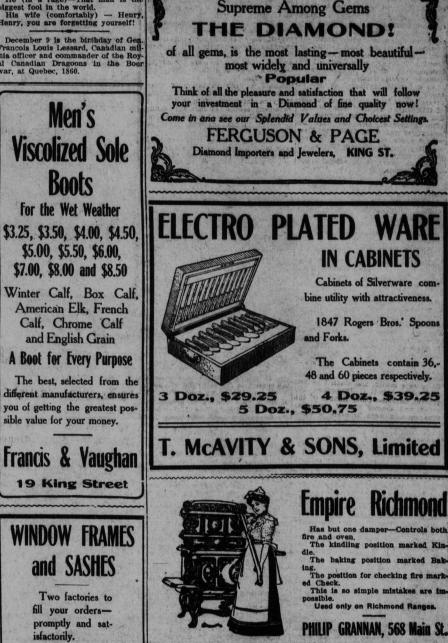
IN LIGHTER ZEIN

As Far as He Got. "Did your barber do anyth our head with that hair rest "Well, he made a bald pret

Two Meanings

He (in a rage)—That ma biggest fool in the world. His wife (comfortably) — Henry, you are forgetting you

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of the times. Both views may be con-resting opinions as to corrup-a election campaigns are publish-as used in this sense, the correct spintion in election campaigns are publish-ed in the Toronto News of Saturday it? Years ago young people attended last in connection with the protests entered by the Liberals in Chateau-sedves to the full without "tangoes," Inst in connection with the protests end called the server and the conservatives in South Bruce. The Liberals have been hinting at a "saw-off" whereby neither petition will come to trial, and Mr. Morris, Conservative, will take his seat in Chateauguay, and Mr. Truax, Liberal, in South Bruce. Ontario Conservatives, as represented by the law take its course in each case. On this point the News' article is of particular interest. It says: The solution of the benefits in the south Bruce and Chateauguay. The people have the right to know just both parties in both contests. The chances are that if the protests so to trial we shall have a reveals to or the route the Interest. The source of encouragement to the Liberal methods was to the point the point the protests so to trial we shall have a reveals to or the protests so to trial we shall have a reveals to or the point the point the point the point the protests are that if the protests to trial we shall have a reveals to or the point the point the shall have a reveals to or the protest set of the protests are the result in the protests are to come If it is found that we trial point the point the shall have a reveals to or the protest set with the protests are to trial we shall have a reveals to or trial we shall have a reveals to or trial we shall have a reveals to or trial we shall have a reveals to ore the point tor the point to the tore to the tore the tote to th

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nterest. It says: "It is to be hoped that there will be no saw off between South fruce and Chateauguay. The peop what methods were employed by other the right to know just be the same set of the protests. The the same set of the protests is the same set of the same set tempt.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the organ supporting him were particularly bla-tant regarding Chateauguay. The leader of the opposition, himself, de-clared that the constituency was stolen by the Government. The state ments, however, were supported by sive mirth goeth before sadness. ments, however, were supported by a very meagre collection of charges nearly so formidable as those preferred by the Conservatives in South Bruce.

The Liberals also made a wild out cry over the result in Macdonald. Out there they were only too ready to have the seat voided by confession of bribery by agents and to escape in quiry into the methods adopted by the corrupt Saskatchewan machine. It is understood that if the real facts had been declared it would have been proved that the Opposition spent be-\$28,000 and \$30,000 in the effort to defeat the Government's candidate. It is admitted that there was bribery in behalf of the Conservative candidate, but it is just as certain that the Opposition dare not face a full investigation into their own meth-

Now there are charges both in Cha teauguay and South Bruce. By all means they should be tried. The voice of the people should not be interfered with, no matter which political party is responsible.

THE MAIL QUESTION.

There can be no two opinions o the question whether first-class Brit-ish mails brought to St. John should be forwarded to Montreal via C. P. R. -a 480 mile run, or by the I. C. R.-a 741 mile run. On this matter Liberals and Conservatives are united in demanding the more direct route. When correspondence, arising from the routing of the Tunisian's mails (which we are told were largely com-Lee routing of the Tunisian's mails (which we are told were largely cou-posed of newspapers and parcels), is used as a pretext for abusing Hon. IF. Hazen, Conservatives and Liber als are not united. The Times deals whith "Hon. J. D. Hazen's cynical re-ply to constituents." Mr. Hazen's cynical re-to the position he now holds, the day acypointed by the Laurier government to the position he now holds, the day appointed by the Laurier government istated to the President of the Board a traft is appointment being August 1st, 187. Ms far as Mr. Hazen is concerned he was asked to communicate the content of the full set and the Times. Town and acallan farmers of all projectior of the Singes. Town and acallan farmers of all projectior of the site of the site of the site and the Board and the site of the same the received. Town brains they roposes to deprive the Liberal newspapers as not tra-the haberal newspapers as not tra-the the laberal newspapers as not tra-the biberal newspapers as not tra-the biberal newspapers as not tra-the biberal newspapers ase posed of newspapers and parcels), is used as a pretext for abusing Hon.

East Middlesey was won by the Conservatives, the Liberal victory in South Bruce has been protested by the Conservatives on the ground corruption, bribery and practically all other forms of election rascality; the Liberals in Macdonaid were glad to receive an admission of bribery by a Conservative agent in order that their own misdeeds might not be prob-

Truly the Liberals should be more than encouraged; they should be tickled to death. But, will they be so happy when the whole story of the activities of Mr. Truax, the Liberal candidate in South Bruce, is AS OTHERS SEE US. A matter of much interst to the

eople of St. John is thus briefly treat ed by an exchange:

"St. John Liberals are attack-ing Hon. Mr. Hazen and the pre-sent Government because it is feared that St. John is not going to get its share of traffic coming over the National Transcontinent-

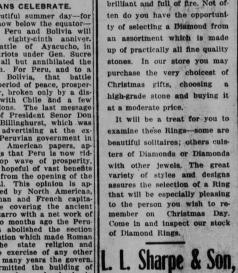
over the National Transcontinent-eal. "These modern Rip Van Win-kles should look up what happen-ed while they slept as far back as 1903. When the big project was first proposed, New Brunswick Conservatives in Parliament and out of it were solidly in favor of St. John being made the terminus of the road. That stout-hearted Liberal, the late Hon. A. G. Blair, was of the same opinion. Fielding and his 'solid eighteen had Laurier on their side, how-ever, and instead of being built directly to St. John, the line was routed across the centre of the province, through tracts of swamp and forest, to the town of Monc-ton.

"From the standpoint of the City of St. John and its aspira-tions toward being the winter port of Canada, the action of the Laurof Canada, the action of the Laur-ier Government was indefensible, and no matter what the Laur-ierites and Pugsleyites may say to the contrary, they can never erase from the public mind the knowl-edge that if St. John loses busi-ness because the G. T. P. is head-ed for Halifax the responsibility rests directly upon the shoulders of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who be-trayed the people of the New Brunswick city to save the 'poli-tical skin' of Hon. W. S. Fielding in Nova Scotia. And, moreover, spite of the constitutional prohibit but the latter has now been reput tical skin' of Hon. W. S. Fleiding in Nova Scotia. And, moreover, when Hon. J. D. Hazen sought to remedy the evil by construct-ing the Valley railway, Pugsley and Carvell fought to delay its be-ing built at every turn. Upon these two men, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the blame must rest for the Transcontinental blunder." President Billinghurst is c. Englist descent, and was elected by the pr

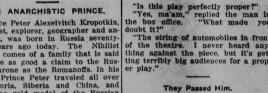
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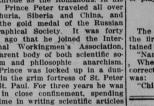
PERUVIANS CELEBRATE.

PERUVIANS CELEBRATE. On this beautiful summer day—for it is summer now below the equator— the people of Peru and Bolivia will celebrate the eighty-sinth annivor. sary of the battle of Ayacucho, in which the patriots under Gen. Sucre defeated and all but annihilated the army of Spain. For Peru, and to a lesser extent Bolivia, that battle ushered in a period of peace, prosper-ity and liberty, broken only by a dis-satrous war with Chile and a few minor revolutions. The last message to congress of Previal and to an published as advertising at the ex-peace of the Peruvian government in several North American papers, ap-parently shows that Peru is now the new of the peruvian government in several North American papers, ap-parently shows that Peru is now the parently shows that Peru is now the to be derived from the opening of the Panama Canal. This opinion is ap-pendition of peace and French capita-tist, who are covering the ancient country of Pizarro with a net work of railways. Two months ago the Peru-vian congress abolished the section of the constitution which made Roman prohibited the exercise of any other rement has permitted the building of probability thome the state religion and prohibited the exercise of any other ment has permitted the building of spite of the constitutional prohibition, but



AN ANARCHISTIC PRINCE.





THE PASSING DAY

"The string of automobiles in front of the theatre. I never heard any-thing against the piece, but it's get-ting terribly big audiences for a prop-er play." They Passed Him. The civil service examinations for he lire department of Chicago con-ained the following: "Name three fire-extinguishers." When the papers were returned for orrection, an answer to the above

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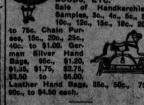
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