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Publishers' Letter to Subscribers.

ST. JOHN, N. B, Nov. 15, 1902.

DEAR SIRS :-

We recently notified all subscribers asking them to remit the amount of their arrears before November 10, at which date we expected

The response to this notice has been so very general that we have arranged to keep our books open until the 10th of December, so that all who remit before that date will have their name appear on our annual statement as paid up subscribers.

We heartily appreciate the kindness of all our friends in their prompt response, which betokens the interest taken by our subscribers in the welfare of the paper.

THE TELEGRAPH is the people's paper, and there is no more effective way of contributing to its success than by keeping the subscriptions paid up in advance The management is thus enabled to take advantage of every opportunity to improve the paper and so in turn benefit the readers

We take this opportunity of thanking all our subscribers who · have remitted their subscriptio s and assuring those still in arrears. whom we know will remit in the near future, that their favors will be thankinlly received. We hope to make THE TELEGRAPH still brighter in the coming year, and so keep it the best SEMI WEEKLY published in the Maritime Provinces; to this end we ask that all our friends should interest their neignbors in the paper, as the bigger our ci culation patrouage the better paper are we enabled o produce.

With best wishes, we remain,

Yours truly, said to be to be the THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO.

C. J. Mrst.igan; Manager.

ing in Charlotte Co.

Wm. Somerville, Queens Co. These gentlemen are authorsubscriptions for either Daily or Weekly Telegraph.

James C. Henderson is now

ANOTHER CIVIC MUDDLE.

the dredge. The contractor's bill is \$10,-\$5,000 more than the amount which Mr. shing says, at the outside limit, has

first, a committee practically succeeded him and in turn placed the task in the in this country is not quite so well estab-

now asserted that the time charged

just, the aldermen had no right to assume

\$400 for every eleven hours' work, and to

The ounce of prevention applies to this as the present one.

MR. WYATT'S VISIT. Mr. H. F. Wyatt, of the Imperial Navy o St. John today. We heard something of

Mr. Wyatt, and doubtless that earnest liscuss the matter at all, and no less an authority than the London Times said would be occasioned "if Canada and Aus-We are more polite that the Times thinks

of interest to read that the Times, while expressing sympathy with his object in journey with scant enthusiasm. It

ment is well chosen for the prosecution of such a mission as that entrusted to Mr. lished, or so undisputed, as to qualify it to appeal to the colonies in this rather

pompous fashion. •
"The Colonial Conference has only just been concluded, and the colonial ministe who took part in it have not yet returned to their homes. They have had an opportunity of hearing an official statement of the will stand.

That the supervision of a public service of this importance should have been so unbusiness-like is astonishing. The work should have been checked in such a manner as to render impossible any important dispute as to the time put in.

Who took part in it have not yet returned to their homes. They have had an opportunity of hearing an official statement of the views on imperial defence entertained by the ministers and their professional advisers, who are directly responsible for the security of the whole empire. They are well acquainted with the public opinion of their respective colonies, being its elected and constitutional representatives. It would be more becoming, we think, and more politic, to leave the results of the recent conference, disappointing as some ourselves and the public generally recent conference, disappointing as some may think them, to work their natural effect on public opinion in the colonies, and on the minds of its responsible repre-sentatives, than to attempt to force the pace by a premature appeal to ideas and

sentiments not as yet very congenial to the colonial mind. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has distinctly declined to allow Canada to be

principles, the question of colonial contri-butions towards imperial defence will settle by amateur and irresponsible efforts, how-ever well meant, to build a showy edifice on foundations not yet properly laid."

porder are to hold an inquest on the Mr. Wyatt's motives are excellent, and to bad dream "toured Canada last autumn" ase. There should be no such situation are likely to be ravaged by foreign fleets or to believe that an unofficial presentation of the crown's case at this time is likely to be fruitful of great results.

of court" and it is now likely that the on for final adjustment.

TIME FOR JUDGMENT.

portion of the stenograpic evidence ha

tion for the story, although The Telegraph

tion as we have proven by taking upon New Brunswick

If the stenographic notes have been lost we feel that we are entitled to demand a other of the official stenographers, as would

But we do not intend that the investiga tion into The Telegraph's charges against that account perfect his record, that Commissioner Barry having heard all the evi-

closed without much further delay, for

ourselves and the public generally judgment cannot be too speedily reached.

ANOTHER FALSE PROPHET. A London cable of

that the Fortnightly Review for December distinctly declined to allow Canada to be drawn into the vortex of European militarism. * *

"Of course, Mr. Wyatt is assured of a warm personal reception. Colonial hospitality may be trusted for that. But his recautions in view of the bare possible to appeal strongly to the has any chance of getting.

The writer, who says he toured Canada is to feelings less tolerant and less good natural to feelings less tolerant and less good natural to itself by intelligent supervision of the colonies.

Investment by the Navy League with the by her neglect to supply the people with money for Canada's growing industries."

The writer, who says he toured Canada last automun, asserts that the story of the loyalty of French-Canadians to the throne itself by intelligent supervision of the colonies.

Here's a pretty kettle of fish, truly. But

settlers in Montreal and Toronto, who Tuesday's despatches tell of a hitch "tours" Canada in record time, gets a before he left England, and we have in the negotiations between the miners great number of wholly erroneous impres nosition and the operators for a settlement "out sions of his own, and accepts the yarn

edly of Canada for the information of an amazed and all-too-credulous British pub-

MR. WYATT AND HIS MISSION.

ing and shall receive its sea train

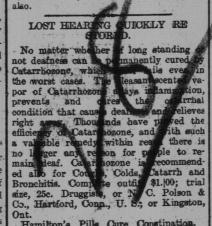
ships of the British navy.

ware of that, for, as we said yester his coming has no official significance. Sir Frederick Borden became a member of the league organized in Ottawa and confidence in saying that I believe that there is no esential divergence whatever between his views and those of the school

of thought which I represent." But did the minister subscribe to Mi Wyatt's view of the German peril? We think not. The belief that Germany's plan is to wrest the supremacy of the seas from England is behind Mr. Wyatt's mission to the colonies. He will find, if he has not found already, that while we are not blind to the importance of British supremacy by sea as a guarantee

The stumbling block now is that as we arrange itself in time. Mr. Wyatt's visi might have been more effective had it been deferred until the matter had ar-

As it stands we are glad to learn from him that he has been accorded elsewher



Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation. The Daly Appointment

Because of an article in the Sun Thur day retailing rumors about the appraisership, St. John men interested in the matter telegraphed to Hon. A. G. B'air: "Sun says Daly appointment has been cancelled," and asking if the asser-The reply was: Not a syllable of truth in it." This, as the recipient of the despatch remarked, will dispose of rumors to the effect that the appointment is still

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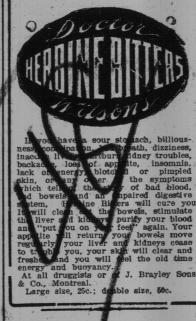
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