POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1908

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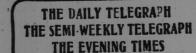
THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

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New Brunswick's Independent newspapers. These newspapers advocate: **British connection** Honesty in public life Measures for the material progress and moral advance. ment of our great Dominion No graft! No deals! The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose entwine, The Maple Leaf forever."

CRIMINAL IMMIGRANTS

bishop of Canterbury and Lord Rosebery, and they spoke rather to the country at An expert who speaks of agriculture in large than to the Peers. The London Nova Scotia-Prof. Cuming-makes many Standard, a bitter opponent of the gov-statements which apply as well to New ernment's bill, speaks with considerable Brunswick as to the sister province. One

INTENSIVE FARMING

remittances must be sent by post office or registered letter, and addressed to thoughtful. The Standard says: espondence must be addressed to the of The Telegraph St. John. regarded with grave sorrow the decision more than half what it should be. Prices of the Unionist majority to reject the of farm products keep going up; the marry Wednesday and Saturday by ph Publishing Company. of St. Licensing Bill. He was not speaking for the extreme tectotalers, but for the people JOHN RUSSELL, JR., Mgr. E. W. MCCREADY. Editor. houses, and back streets, were in touch commi sioners who visited us recently as with the difficulties, and knew the evil saying "Canadian farming methods are to of the paper, each insertion, \$1.00 results of excessive drinking. The Arch- a great extent very wasteful." This agrees ments of Wants. For Sale, etc., word for each insertion. of Births. Marriages and Deaths. r each insertion. bishop, fully robed, and with a golden with Prof. Cuming's view. Intensive

ed the prospective fate of the bill. He the cities, for a long time to come; but a recognised that most of the opposition had change in the direction of intensive farmbeen perfectly fair, but he was more than ing is necessary today all over the country. a little hurt with those churchmen who "As regards cropping," says one farmerthreatened to withdraw their support from writer, "there are two methods that are church and philanthropic work if the generally spoken of amongst trained agrichurch continued its support. 'It makes culturists. One is 'extensive' agriculture,

us look at the motives of those who hith- which endeavors to crop as large an area erto have been subscribers to good ob- as possible and is satisfied with the best ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 12, 1908. jects,' said the Primate. He refused to go crop' that happens to grow, and the other into details; he supported the bill on the is 'intensive' agriculture, which pays more general principle that its aim was a good attention to producing the largest crop

one. His grace's regret at the fate of the of the highest quality obtainable. Naturbill was poignant; he profoundly deplored ally intensive agriculture has been most that their lordships were putting them- actively developed in those countries whose population is great in proportion to the selves on the wrong side."

Lord Rosebery made an impression upon size of the country. Most noted in this the Standard, hostile critic though it is: respect are Denmark, Holland, France, "During these two speeches the Earl Scotland, Japan and the best farmed disof Rosebery had been reclining, hands tricts of England. Because Canada has clasped behind his head, on the front such good land and so much of it her cross bench. He rose, moved swiftly to farmers have almost generally, since the the table, and announced, with a bold land was settled, followed the extensive ring in his voice, that without hesitation method which is wasteful not only as rewithout doubt, he intended to vote for gards labor but also in the fact that it

the second reading. The Liberal peers, deteriorates the quality of the land. who during the last few years have re- "But they are beginning to find out ceived so many hard knocks from Lord this cannot go on forever. In the older Rosebery, were grateful; they cheered. He settled provinces more attention is paid did not approve all the details, but he each year to clearing the fields of weeds, stood by the main principles. He was as to growing only the highest quality of fascinatingly theatrical as ever. His eyes crops and feeding only the best grades of flashed, his cheeks colored and blanched stock. Yet even in the best farmed disin turn; he made dramatic gestures; his tricts this work has only begun. It is beautifully cadenced voice rose in thunder- worthy of note, too, that in the short ous wrath and suddenly plumped to the time the Manitoba land has been farmed hoarse and tragic whisper of appeal. . . the practical agriculturists of the prairie



cause children to become cross and irritable. If your child cannot sleep at night, is always craving meat and sweets, and is yet thin and haggard,

U.R.

DR. MCLEAN'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP lo Su

THE BAIRD CO. LTD. MFG CHEMISTS WOOD

11 YOUR MONEY BAC If you suffer form of con sumption cold.

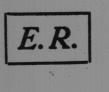
be ab with WINE OF FAR HONLY AND WILD CHERRY

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ack to your deal-and he will refund

By Command of the King

THE KING, being aware of the great interest taken by the Nation in general in the "Letters of Queen Victoria," recently published, has commanded that a new and popular edition should be issued, in order that the book should be brought within reach of all His Majesty's subjects.



The National Edition of the King's Book

In order to carry out His Majesty's desire, an opportunity is now given to every Canadian to possess this unique as well as extremely interesting and most valuable work. Mr. Howard A. Kennody, the author of "The Story of Canada," and of "New Canada and the New Canadians," has been commissioned by The London Times, to place the book within the reach of all the people of the Dominion.

The work has hitherto only been obtainable at the price of £33s., or more than \$15.00. It is now issued without abridgement at the almost nominal price of \$1.50 (net), for the complete set of 3 volumes, excellently printed and bound in red cloth gilt, with 16 plate illustrati .ns. Every volume bears the imprint "Copyright by H. M. the King."

In every Canadian home, this work, giv ng an in mitable portrait of the great Queen in her own private correspondence, and also throwing a flood of light on the working of the constitution of the Empire and its relations with other countries, should be found as a matter of course.

other countries, should be jound as a matter of course. Sir James Whitney, Prime Minister of Ontario, writes: "I am glad to learn that a popular edition of "The Letters of Queen Victoria, has been issued. The desire of His Majesty the King that the work should be brought within the reach of all classes of British citizens of the Enpire, and the enterprise of the publishers in carrying out His Majesty's wishes, will be warmly welcomed in Canada. The book itself is unique, revealing the purely human characteristics of Queen Victoria in an interesting way, and also making known what has hitherto been the secret history of many great events in our annals. The book sets before us a stimulating example of in-dustry and absolute devotion to duty. It also gives to British citizens information of the highest value as to the inner working of the Constitution of the Empire. I feel certain that the people of Canada will seize the oppor-tunity given them by His Majesty." Sir Richard Cartwright, Minister of Trade and Commerce for the Dominion, writes to Mr. Kennedy: "I have looked over the Letters of Her Late Majesty with much interest, and I should think, presented in the form in which you propose issuing them, they ought to find a ready sale and large circulation throughout the Do-minion.

minion. The Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, Minister of Justice, writing from Ottawa on November 20th, says: "I have not had time yet to do anything more than examine the first volume, but I spent some hours last night in reading it. The letters were to me of absorbing interest, presenting a contemporaneous picture of important events, which are now historical, and of which, I am sure, every British subject will read with avidity. I sat up last night until two o'clock reading the letters, and was sorry to lay the book down. I anticipate great pleasure and instruction from reading these volumes with care, and consider it a great privilege to have the oppor-

ipal of McGill University, Dr. Peterson says: "The book is a most valuable link of Em

Owing to representations made by the "That nearly all ministers of religion province have con Canadian government to the British were in favor of the bill had a great in- farming is something that is urgent and authorities, the Home Secretary has sent fluence on him. The episcopal bench was necessary if the land is to be redeemed to ation to police magistrates in in favor of it, not because its occupants its former productive condition. In the London and the provinces warning them were bishops and sat in lawn sleeves on earlier days its productivity was greatred benches, but because, mixing with ly injured by the continual cropping in that Canada objects to being converted the people, they knew the necessities of wheat. Now the farmers realize that to the people, they knew the necessities of wheat. Now the farmers realize that to into a dumping ground for criminal or use- the case. He ardently disputed the contenless natives of the United Kingdom. In tion that a yearly license should be re-the Marylebone police court last week, garded in the same light as property. 'It else by the quicker ones of artificial fer-tilization. It would have raid to follow during the hearing of a charge of felony against a young man, it was stated that I work a Sociel to the start and his mother was living in Canada and that I were a Socialist-which, thank God, I experience of Canadian agriculturists in

Purpose of taking him back with ker. The truging take best with would make with w

cently allowed a burglar to go free on condition that his friends would send him to Australia. They sent him, and there he continued his career of crime. The Standard says, in part: standard says, in part: "This method of getting rid of the efuse of English society by dumping it the spoke in muffled tones; he told both

Standard says, in part. "This method of getting rid of the refuse of English society by dumping it in the overseas states has never, we are glad to say, developed into a practice, or has been, in any marked manner, encour aged by public authorities; still, cases were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Australia, were sufficiently numerous to excite very natural protests in Canada and Austral natural protests in Canada and Australia, could be achieved. He said that it would Principal J. B. Wallace and his staff of address on mental discipline. The hard- highwaymen. and to warrant action on the part of the reduct the two great capable teachers had every one of the 544 working teacher may always know what

and to warrant action on the part of the two great actions actions actions actions actions actions at the order of the two great actions at the order of the whole affir." If the great the the the part of the two great actions at the order of the whole affir." If the great the the two great actions at the order of the whole affir." If the great the two great actions are provided to the actions of the could transmit the two great actions at the order of the whole affir. The actions are provided to the two great actions at the order of the two great at the order of the whole affir. The actions are provided to the two great at the order of the two great actions at the order of the two great at the order of the two great at the order of the two great at the order of the whole affir. The action at the order of the two great at the order of the two great at the order of the two great at given to the emigration of persons guilty of offences against the law in this coan-try. The effect of the circular has been immediate. In a case which came before a London police magistrate at the begin-ning of this week special treatment was asked for a youth charged with felony on the ground that his sister had come to the ground that his sister had come to asked for a youth charged with field y ch the ground that his sister had come to London to take him to Canada, where to family had made a home. The magistrate very properly refused to be a party to such an arrangement, and said that he was the stall supprised that Canadians obt to the to the the the magistrate still is numbered. St. John, where Conservatives represent ing several counties met to discuss election opportunity to observe the beauties of such an arrangement, and said that he was still is numbered. St. John, where Conservatives represent ing several counties met to discuss election and Mr. Morrissy; and Chatham, where commodore Stewart engaged in his semi-still is numbered. St. John, where Conservatives represent ing several counties met to discuss election ing several counties met to discuss election and Mr. Morrissy; and Chatham, where commodore Stewart engaged in his semi-still is numbered. St. John, where Conservatives represent. St. John, where Conservatives

your money. This wonderu remedy niates or contains no. other injurious arugs, but is manufactured simply making this offer.

from the ingredients which its name implies, and experience has taught us that we need have no fear in

deal-

The Telegraph will sell a limited number of these books to subscrib. ers and to the general public for \$1.50 each, the cheapest figure at which they will be offered anywhere.

Earl Grey, writing to Mr. Kennedy, warmly praises the books and the idea of selling them in Canada at a popular price. He adds; "they will make an admirable Christmas Present."

Send cash or P. O. Order to Business Manager, the Telegraph.

itself.'



Miss Kellie Carle, stenographer in his offic for six years gave testimony. She toricated and had never seen Mr. Currey in toricated and had never heard him swear or use bad language. Mrs. Currey had aldom visited the office while she was here but she occasionally heard Mr. Currey communicating with her by tele-phone.



