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AN IRREPRESSIBLE MOVEMENT

Lord Salisbury's definition of policy in regard to Crete had few of the elements of finality about it, and susceptible though it is of different interpretations, it will not satisfy the people of the United Kingdom. There is no doubt that British sympathy is with Greece and that if Lord Salisbury commits the government to a policy of coercion the protest from the public will be deep and loud. We believe he fully appreciates this and that his declaration for Cretan autonomy under Turkish suzerainty is a on to the European powers made in the interests of peace. There has been much said of late about the selfishness of British policy in this connection but it is difficult to see what evidence there is of it. Very probably British statesmen have their eyes open to every possible opportunity for the enlargement of British prestige, but in what manner this is to be augmented by the Grecian occupation of Crete passes ordinary comprehension. It is probable that Salisbury has been influenced by a desire to advance the aspirations of the Cretans for independence and at the same time to avert, if possible, a general European war, such as will be certain to result if Turkey and Greece

It is evident that King George and the Greek people have reckoned upon the sympathy of the people of the United Kingdom, Italy and probably of the Russian Court. They undoubtedly have it. but it is not very clear how far this sympathy can be allowed to go without plunging all Europe into a conflict compared with which the massacre of every inhabitant of Crete would be a horror of moderate dimensions. For a quarter of a ce itury Europe has been arming for a conflict which the statesmen of all nations have regarded as inevitable. To put it off as long as possible has been the one aim of all the courts and all the diplomats, with a single exception. That exception was Bismarck, who, as is well known, sought to bring about war between Germany and France before the latter had fully recovered from the series of defeats inflicted by Von Moltke. It is a matter of history that the personal intervention of Queen Victoria frustrated his plans. Had he been able to carry them out he would have almost effaced France from the map, but in so doing be would have left the seeds of fresh con-flict. Europe could not have stood by and permitted Germany to so utterly destroy the balance of power, as she would have been able to do, if the Bismarckian policy could have been carried out. The Iron Chancellor seemed impressed with the idea that the way to prolonged peace lay through a war which would make Germany supreme. Ten years of peace have been employed in gigantic preparaable. We may sit at a distance and ask Lines out of the one account might be ready served by railways other than therefore, at the passage in a mass meetwhy this or that is not done, but when placed bodily in the other without affecting the continuity of the tale. Thus the tablets tell of the gods lying prostrate and paralyzed amid the awful tumult; We do not propose to follow the above why this or that is not done, but when placed bodily in the other without affec-

been contrasted, much to their disadvantage, with the leaders of by-gone days.

The statesmen of Christonian Have one of the flost remarkance in the Wast know a thing or two about how this enterprise. Has this matter retage, with the leaders of by-gone days.

But what shall we say of the event to get railway sulsidies, and also ceived any attention at the hands of How long, we are asked, would a Coeur itself which both these writers relate? that any delegates who may go to Ottate of Assyris ing to the rescue? Not very long, prosessy that the ancient poets of Assyris put out of countenance by any fear that issued a very forcible pamplet entitled and Scandinavia, for the Eddas are of the very subsidies, and also ceived any attention at the hands of British Columbia capitalists?

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sults of conquest. Crete naturally belongs to Greece. No part of his Euro- | AN OBJECT LESSON

This is from the Edda: Mountains dash together Heaven is rent in twain.

The sun grows dark, The stars from heaven vanish, The earth sinks into the sea. This is from the Edds: Brothers slay brothers; Sisters' children Shed each other's blood There are sword ages, axe-ages Storm ages, murder ages Till the world falls dead

Then the Edds goes on to tell how the Fenris-Wolf, which had brought all this woe upon earth and heaven.

This if from the tablets: Brother regards not brother, Men trouble not about one a Men trouble not about one another; In heaven the gods fear the flood They escape to the highest heaven

heaven's lattices.

distance of forty miles parallel the than most of the residents of the United C. P. R.'s line and be within States, and they like them and their us that the goddess Istar called the almost a stone's throw of it, ways exceedingly. We think it may be

have sent an expedition in those days to Scandinavian origin, simply by accihe relief of Christian people under Sar- dent hit upon the same series of imaginthe relief of Christian people under Saracen oppression was hardly as serious a matter in itself or its international consequences as the dispatching of a few gunboats and marines to discipline a savage king on the coast of Africa is to-day. No man is wise enough to foresee further than the beginning of a European war.

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It needs be that offence shall come; but wo et o him by whom the offence come. who, though they may get work during who the offence com-liarity of these two epics demonstrates who, though they may get work during the summer and fall, will be thrown eth." It is inevitable that the monstros- that in each is preserved the memory of ity of an armed peace which Imperialism has created in Europe must soon come kind, that neither of them is fable, but to an end, but no man is so reckless as both are history, rendered weird and the summer and tank, with or thrown upon their own resources during the winter and may be put to much distress. It is impossible to legislate against matto precipitate the finale.

The pecaliarity of the present situation is that the long-looked-for conflict is likely to be brought about by a popular movement. Political divisions in Europe ent, when the poets in lands far remote are highly attificial. They are better additional to registate against matters of this sort. In this connection a suggestion of the Rossland Record is worth noting. It is that the Dominion government ought to station an agent at Rossland for the purpose of advising impressive who are better additional migrants. are highly artificial. They are for the from each other wrote down the story most part due, not to the natural affiliation that has been transmitted from the farming than mining, as to what parts tion of kindred peoples, but to the re- few survivors of the anger of the gods? of Canada they ought to settle in. The It is an effort, and on the whole a suc-

lated, and they form a graphic and circumstantial account of a tremendous catastrophe, which, it is alleged, befel the world because of the wickedness of the people of Suripak, a city which was built on the shore of the Euphrates. The story and that fold in Genesis are parallel as far the latter goes, but the former gives a greater amount of details. On reading the account related by the Assyrian writer; who lived about the year syrian writer; who lived about the year and they form a graphic and circumstantial account of a tremendous catastrophe, which, it is alleged, befel to a road up the St. John valley. This route was chosen, agitation began in a road up the St. John valley. This was finally secured, but only after the several parts of the road been subsidized in various ways by the provincial government. For one portion the province let as far the latter goes, but the former gives a greater amount of details. On reading the account related by the Assyrian writer; who lived about the year another part, which was of 3 feet 6-inch syrian writer; who lived about the year of the story and that fold in Genesis are parallel as far the latter goes, but the former gives a greater amount of details. On the story and that fold in Genesis are parallel as far the latter goes, but the former gives a greater amount of details. On the story and that fold in Genesis are parallel as far the latter goes, but the former gives a greater amount of details. On the story and that fold in Genesis are parallel as far the latter goes, but the former gives a greater amount of details. On the story and that fold in Genesis are parallel as far the latter goes, but the former gives a greater amount of details. On the story and that fold in Genesis are parallel as far the latter goes, but the former gives a greater amount of details. On the story and that fold in Genesis are parallel as far the latter goes, but the former gives a greater amount of details. On the story and that fold in Genesis are parallel as far the latter goes, but the syrian writer; who lived about the year gauge, it gave 10,000 acres of land per asks. "Who reads a Canadian book?" and so on. This, we need not remind mile, and for another a cash subsidy of specified, but even in the language used, to that preserved in the least leading Sagas. The date of the latter subsidies gave rail communication used to the sixth century after Christ, although they were probably not reduced to writing until several centuries later. In other words, there were about twelve centuries between the production of the two epics, for so they may be called. The later manifestly could not have been based upon the earlier. They are clearly wholly independent of each other, and the the events in the island are followed by hostilities on the mainland between hostilities and had as a result over 400 miles. The research of some standing or the mainland between hostilities on the mainland between hostilities are not the mainland between hostilities on the mainland between hostilities are not the mainland between hostilities ar markable. The reason we say that the of very excellent road, with terminiate pressions to the effect that the country plethis year unless the Dominion government comes to the rescue.

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The conclusion is unavoidable. Can surveyed and unaurveyed are open to surveyed and unaurveyed are open to surveyed and unaurveyed are open to leelandic poet could not have copied trom his Ninevite prototype is that it was not until another twelve centuries had elapsed that the Assyrian tablets were exhumed from the place where they had lain concealed for more than twenty-five hundred years. Note some of the resemblances. These lines are from the tablets:

The Destroying Angel strode over form the place was built, but when it was built, but when it was and all light is changed to darkness.

Is really in need of a war. We thought is really in need of a war. We thought is really in need of a war. We thought the sort of talk was ended, but it appears otherwise. Is the world to underplace they had lain concealed for more than twenty-five hundred years. Note some those of Quebec and New Brunswick, to subsidize a line to fill the gap between from the tablets:

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we have an application for a line by the THE people of Spokane have come Anu,
They crouch like dogs, lying behind third proposed route. This will for a more closely in contact with Canadians

OF IMMIGRATION

Rossland Miner repeats its belief that cessful one, to present the case against

George of Greece appears to be simply a tool in the hands of the democracy of Europe. He may be unable, even if he is willing, to obey the mandate of the powers. The European crisis may be precipitated by a few Cretan villagers.

A REMARKABLE PARALLEL.

In the ruins of Nineveh were found, a number of years ago, some tablets, which appeared to relate to the Flood. They have lately been very fully translated, and they form a graphic and circum, and the first appeared to relate to the Flood. They have lately been very fully translated, and they form a graphic and circum, and the first appeared to relate to the Flood. They have lately been very fully translated, and they form a graphic and circum, and the first matter, so that Brittsh Columbia be undertaken, and it, is to be presumed will be pushed as rapidly as possible that there will be possible that there will be something done elsewhere in South matter of railway bonnsing in the East. John river, and one by the route proposed for the road referred to above, in generated to relate the shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. These routes had two points in common, namely, Rivere du Loup, lated, and they form a graphic and circumstantial account of a tremendous entered to the proposed for the road referred to above, and they form a graphic and circumstantial account of a tremendous entered to a proposed for the nature of the matter, so that Brittsh Columbia.

SIDNEY NORMAN,
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have been employed in giganuc preparations for strife. Every one knows that the goddess latar called the strong of strife. Every one knows that go is together with a loud voice, and if the millions of armed men maintained by the several European governments had wrought such havoc.

In the Saga, as in the tablets, the colonial. It would pass through several welcome in the metropolis of eastern welcome in the metropo est gri in our wown.

three men at once.

Miss Gotham—What do you care?

Miss Suburb—Because there aren't
left for the rest of us girls.



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ALL WANT RAILWAYS.

faction felt in the Province if the report contained in a dispatch from Ottawa, which we published in our issue of Wednesday last, should prove to be accurate that if the Federal government aids the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass for general rules as to explosives, safety from water, division and construction of chafts etc. Appropriate penalties are to any other railway enterprises in Brit-ish Columbia.—News-Advertiser.

NOT IN FAVOR OF RETALIATION. What would we gain by retaliation beyond gratifying the old barbaric feel-ing of revenge?—Manitoba Free Press.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Judge—As you have no counsel, I'll as-assign Mr. Baggs to defend you.

Burglar—Judge—The last time he de-fended me I got three years, an' the evi-dence wasn't a marker to what it is this

"There is no occasion for you to envy ne," said the prosperous person. "I have is many troubles as you."
"I allow you do, mister," admitted Dismal Dawson; "but the difficulty with me is that I ain't got nothing else."

We beg again to assure the Spokane Chronicle that there is "no present agitation," to keep foreign miners or capitation," to keep foreign miners or capitation.

GEO. T. CRANE, A. P. CURRY, Chairman. SIDNEY NORMAN,

up after dark, was what used to be said about the whole United States only a very short time ago. We might ask similar questions about California, but what would it profit? But just for curiosity, who can name off-hand a man of international literary or artistic fame who claims that state as his birthplace? California, in anything but a material sense and in respect to social rottenness, is yet in its swaddling clothes.

Let a startling thing to read in American newspapers of some standing expressions to the effect that the country of the province work or a living for 100,000 peopressions to the effect that the country of the province of the purchase and the purchase price is to be introduced. This bill is based mainly upon the act now in force in Ontario. The Ontario law has been somewhat criticized, but on the whole it is commended as offering the discoverer ample opportunity. The flood of immigrants, which it is eathern portion of the province, cannot be taken care of by the district in its present stage of development. It is a quired in two ways, by purchase and by lease. The location must be rectangular in shape, consisting of 40, 80, 160 or 320 pressions to the effect that the country hafts, etc. Appropriate penalties prescribed for infractions of the act.



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The Famous Corliss Ame clared Illiberal, Unf Un-American,

WASHINGTON, D. C. M. President to-day sent to representatives a message mmigration bill. The engthy decument, and is

house bill No. 7,864, entitle mend the immigration United States." By the this bill, it is proposed to one of the act of March 3. to immigration by adding of aliens thereby excluded sion to the United States the Albersons physically capab years of age who cannot re the English or some other but a person not so able write, who is over 50 years is the parent or grandparen fied immigrant of over 21 and capable of supporting parent may be sent for and the family of a child or gr. 21 years of age, similarly capable; and a wife or m pany or be sent for, and co d or parent sim and capable.

"A radical departure fi tional policy relating to in here presented. Heretofd welcomed all who came to v lands, except those who physical condition or histo danger to our national safety, relying upon the jer fulness of our people to proto our political and social have encouraged those con eign countries to cast their and join in the relopmen and join in the leopmen domain, securing in return the blessings of Americalize Americalize Americalize to the lessing of the assimption of millions of sturdy adopted citizens, attests this generous and free-hawhich, while guarding the terests, excits from the amphysical and moral soundingness and ability to work. ngness and ability to work plation of the grand resul icy cannot fail to arouse a its defence, for, however been regarded as an origina and viewed as an experime uprooted at this late day tages should be plainly the substitute adopted sh and adequate, free from and guarded against diffic

"It is said that too many settle in our cities, thus da creasing their idle and vio tion. This is certainly a t cannot be shown, however ests all our cities, nor that ent; nor does it appear the tion, where it exists, den remedy the reversal of our migration policy. The comade that the influx of for deprives of the opportunity who are better entitled tha privilege of earning their daily toil. An unfortunate certainly presented when willing to labor are unemp far as this condition now our people it must be con result of phenomenal bus sion and the stagnation of s in which labor is a factor. vent of settled and whole a consequent encouragementivity of capital, the misfe employed labor should extent at least remedied. by the hill ander consider the alleged difficulties of the establishing an educational "The best reason that co

this radical restrictio tion is the necessity of pr population against deger saving our national pead from imported turbulence I cannot believe that we tected against these evils h on to those who write. In my opinion i more safe to admit a hund igrants who, though u and write, seek among us and opportunity to work, t one of those unruly a enemies of governmental cannot only read and write in arousing by inflammate illiterate and peacefully in content and tumult. Viole one of those unruly order do not originate

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Coming to the Corliss ar President says: "The four this bill provides, 'That is lawful for any male alien v good faith made his deck the proper court of his in come a citizen of the Uni be employed on any public United States, or to come habitually into the Unit land or water for the purpo in any mechanical trade or for wages or salary, return to time to a foreign countr "The fifth section provi