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against the amount of the award. After ulation a trifle uneasy. the Privy Council had decided in favor of the city, the question of assuming the company's bonds arose, and in order to interest and costs. It is understood that the company is \$15,000 to the bad by the n; it had counted upon all the courts refused to give. The intention of the Fire and Light Committee is to spend \$100,000 in improving the plants, gas and electric."

A HOPEFUL CITY.

Horne that Winnipeg will be the greatest goods may be disposed of in Canada at city in Canada, the Free Press of that city port of the claim that within thirty-five or manufacturer opening a Canadian branch forty years Winnipeg will be "the domin- house for the disposal of his goods. It has ant commercial city of Canada." Taking also been suggested, and, in fact, Canafirst the wheat exports from Winnipeg for dian firms have been approached along ten years, as set forth in the annual re- this line, that goods might be invoiced to port of the Board of Trade, it shows the | Canadian houses at full American market following:

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This is a remarkable record of growth, ways marks the Winnipeg newspapers when discussing the future of that city. "But," says the Free Press, "this is not all. In addition to the 300,000,000 of acres of soil unsurpassed for fertility, the cultivation of which has only commenced, the territory tributary to Winnipeg has many other sources for profitable exploitation by capital and enterprise."

The cities of the east might well learn a lesson from these of the west. Nothing is is well founded. The people of the west refuse to entertain any other thought than that of future greatness. And it gives them a confidence and an enthusiasm which in themselves produce results to the benefit of that portion of Canada in which of Winnipeg.

A WARNING REJECTED.

the people of that commonwealth were At such a conference definite statements Stewart's yacht had been capsized and that of the Subway Tavern and a group of men fast slipping down into the bottomless pit. as to what Great Britain would ask and aid was extended to him as he was about about a table, the most prominent figure mation of Maine was especially referred tralia might not feel willing to assent.

The terrors of judgment will, no doubt, be all that has been claimed for them, but shall we be any better off at that time aggerate them for the transient purposes vits? Is it in consonance with Christian character for us to go about all the time end and worthy clergyman who is conduct-

have largely increased in the past four

Various methods have been suggested by ent of a New York paper mentions two

dispose of their goods through Canadian agents, invoicing them for shipment to Canada at full market values, the under-Quoting a prophecy by Sir William Van standing with the agent being that the prices which would enable them to compete with or undersell Canadian goods. This would be equivalent to the American values, and a draft be remitted at the end of each season to reimburse the Can adian importer. This would doubtless be the most feasible plan to get around the

the United States at present, and a mar-

In the British House of Commons on Balfour had spoken on the fiscal question "Sir Gilbert Parker said he held in his hand a letter from a great colonial statespeople grasped the fact that the colonies were asking nothing but prefernce for preference, the struggle would soon be

As Sir Gilbert is a Canadian, a follower of Mr. Chamberlain, and in touch with Canadian public men and affairs there will naturally be considerable speculation as to the identity of the great colonial statesman from whose letter he quoted. Prescription "great Calonial statesmen"? The quotation is useful, and would be more useful if the whole letter were made public and the name of the writer were

one to inspire confidence. Certainly much would be accomplished if it were entirely accepted throughout the Empire that no class in any of the Colonies desired selfish advantages under any Imperial fiscal arimagine, for instance, the presence of a rangement, and that no class in Great doubter and a pessimist in the city council Britain would seek such advantages when the time to discuss details had arrived. served the State of Maine, decided that the good of all concerned will be found. of the Advance was that Commodore the New York Herald showing the interior

understanding concerning Imperial de The other is that if Mr. Stewart will doubtless make that contribution in of the Advance, makes

INVADING ENGLAND.

steam engine without spending all of our to convoy to the English coast and land that old jackmife. Too much repetition becomes might be thrown upon the country in time French, who won fame as a cavalry leader man did not wish to be saved, is he now ing services in Massachusetts. Meantime, in South Africa. A defending fleet will There are reverent folk in Maine who stroy the "enemy's" ships, or, if the landor supplies from the sea. The defending

liminary base." A great European strategist said many landing an army in England but none of practice should be both interesting and instructive. The world will never know exactly what lessons the British learn dur-

FREDERICTON'S TROUBLES.

ing it. That would be telling.

"The city engineer," says the Fredericton Gleaner, "has evidently foreseen that there might be an inclination to doubt his opinion in matters of this kind and he sidered, where trade expansion is con- tells us in his report that there is a Prof. cerned. Business is somewhat depressed in Hersey of Montreal, or some such name as that, who can tell us for twenty-five ket is needed for the surplus product of dollars a day and fifteen dollars for every analysis that he makes, just what the water in the St. John River contains." WHO WROTE THE LETTER? Fredericton moves slowly in guarding itself against typhoid. It has been known for a ong time that the capital's water supply is lrawn from the river at a point where ontamination from sewage is extremely ikely. It is admitted that water should be taken from the river at another point where there would be at least no danger from local impurities.

But a more serious aspect of the quesion must be dealt with by the people of Fredericton. A well-informed professional man, in discussing the water supply recently, said a proper investigation might prove that the river water is unfit for drinking purposes because of the towns farther up, Woodstock for example. This sumably a Canadian was the writer. And gentleman said the supply must be rehow many Canadians come within the degarded with suspicion until it was known dangerous properties. The expenses of a ation by qualified experts would surely be the interests involved. The entire province has a direct interest in the quality of the water used in Fredericton.

THAT RESCUE.

Reference was made lately in these Chatham Advance that its editor had on one occasion saved the life of the editor THE BISHOP AND THE SALOON. of the Chatham World. The allegation A somewhat startling picture is one

He was on board of a steamer when some gentlemen, including Col. Call and Mr. to a front room, where soda water an gentlemen, including Col. Call and Mr. beer are sold. In the tavern itself the boat to the deck, but he stood

can readily understand Mr. Smith's re-

DOWN THE ST. JOHN VALLEY. ing down the St. John valley to this seaing manoeuvres. If it be possible the port, and the other crossing to Moncton next point to be settled will be whether and on through Westmorland county to an invader can move much beyond his pre- the new proposed scaport, Country Harbor, in Nova Scotia. From Lake Superior the Mackenzie & Mann line already stretches years ago that he knew several ways of far toward the Rockies. They are said to have secured connections between Quebec getting it away again. To land a foreign and the Great Lakes by the Great Northforce of effective size would now be nearly ern and the Canada Atlantic. The line impossible. To get it away again woulds from Quebec to St. John and country Harbor would give them the requisite win-

> Such are the plans. Mackenzie & Mann are men who have accomplished much without very much superfluous talk. It will be hoped that the definite selection of the eastern route, for which a charter was granted last session, will be followed by the actual work of construction within a reasonable time. No part of the system would give fairer promise of remunerative operation than the line down the St. John river valley. That pant of the country is the most fertile in the province and could not fail to afford the large amount of local traffic which railroad men find so neces-

As this and other projects take definite shape St. John will think more and more about the advisability of having its harbor property wholly under its own control. Thus one naturally recalls again the words of the transportation commissioners who warned St. John people of the necessity of keeping their harbor open to any and all railroads. Anything like exclusive control of terminal space by one line, the commissioners pointed out, might militate seriously against the interests of the port when other lines began to seek outlets for winter export freight. The railroad of Mackenzie & Mann is not yet here, and may not come for a long time; yet it cannot well be very long before this system or another, or both, may soon be seeking an ice-free harbor in New Brunswick, and St. John's position and value as a distributing and loading centre place it first

people to cut across Maine shows that hey do not anticipate any friction with the Americans such as might lead to the suspension or abolition of the bonding privilege. If all the projected railroads are constructed the suspension of that privilege by the Americans would be ineffective and therefore doubly unlikely anyway.

and substitutes a milder that. Yet, as is said in the letter quoted frequently and rescued so many times which liquors as well as non-intoxicating

vicinity is about as vile a place as can b

it is conceivable that under convoy of swift Maine which the treaty makers left sticking up into Canadian territory, thus reach- In Great Britain they have got hold of ing Woodstock by as short a line as the one idea which strikes me as a gift of served there, but also tea and coffee, milk or chocolate. Now, the manager obtains a percentage on all the tea, coffee or milk that is sold, but none on the brandy or gin dispensed. There you appeal to the This has shocked many people and will

> shock a great many more. It will be said that the bishop acknowledges that the this admission is in itself bound to have evil consequences. The Subway Tavern who would not enter a groggery, will go drink there. The tavern promoters admit mitted that New York will continue to of these places, even in the squalid dis- written O. K. He was, at last accounts. tricts, shall be decent. It is plain that the tavern and the hishop's open approval of the experiment; and the experiment or its harm will be seen more clearly a given it a great advertisement.

A DIFFERENCE.

The seizure of the asphalt lakes, owned by the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Company, by President Castro, of Venezuela, on the ground that the company angry feelings in the United States. when the American government interferred in a little difficulty between that country and England. A Boston paper for

"But Castro need not flatter himself that the incident is closed. The Americans interested in the asphalt enterprise have appealed to Washington, of course. In taken by Venezuela in the matter. His report, which will now be more or less illing his exchequer with money forced the United States and its minister, Mr Bowen, altogether too much."

The shoe is now on the other foot.

DIVIDING IT UP.

An American jingo, born under the Stars He decided to point out their danger what she would be prepared to give, it to become food for the fishes or to join being Bishop Potter, the head of the son, frequently ignorant and more frewhile there was yet time, and he sent to may be hoped, will serve to disarm the while there was yet time, and he sent to the Bangor News a communication garnished with some of the most fearful ish do not understand the full importance graph's information regarding the matwords of Revelations and some comments of the Colonies and would be disposed to words of Revenations and some comments of the Condition of the Doxology. The tavern is perhaps, to regard Francis Wayland Glen, propose terms to which Canada or Austroversy is gleaned from the columns of singing of the Doxology. the North Shore newspapers, and is as situated at Bleecker and Mulberry streets, an old associate of "Ned" Farrer and Erasto. The News claims to be both religious

In a general way Mr. Chamberlain does to. The News claims to be noth religious and tolerant, but it appears to have been not overestimate the feeling in this countries. Commodore Stewards with the second and tolerant, but it appears to have been not overestimate the feeling in this countries. Commodore Stewards with the second and respectability, but one where any saloon is thinself an object of scorn and ridicale. A road will be opened through it and electrons and tolerant, but it appears to have been not overestimate the feeling in this countries. and tolerant, but it appears to have been lot overesumate the recang in the says to be Advance man und not save acceptability, but one where any saloul is an ame into large tric lights installed. The company also offended because the preacher selected the try in favor of closer ties and increased his life. The Advance man, on the conone node because the presence selected the begin the recognition of common interests. Canada trary, says he did save it, and adds that News omce as a good place to begin the work of rescue. The News with doubtful has objections to being regarded merely as work of rescue. The News with doubtful news judgment, conceals from its readers a granary for the Mother Country, for news judgment, conceals from its readers a grainary for the mount country, for the details of the perils by which they Canada's development will mean more than yachtemen it is because he has been upset bishop at the opening of this saloon, in British Empire in an astonishing fashion. Victoria park to Britannia to turnish shell and soon shall the details of the perils by which they Canada's development will mean more than yachtemen it is because he has been upset

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nitory find a final and abiding resting to a standstill.—Yarmouth Herald

"The failure of Mr. Chamberlain's grandiloquent imperial federation scheme is as- story. tempts to rob us of Alaska or to prevent | The Hon. Mr. Tarte's organ, the 'Patlain is a prophet, the British Empire will although the government will not openly dissolve into its component parts. Our announce an appeal to the people for Ocshare will be British North America. Ven- tober or November next, the fact remains ezuela will get British Guiana, the Boers all of South Africa, and the Australians the British Orient."

NOTE AND COMMENT.

They should have taken Mr. Ross over the street railway lines during the rush hours and allowed him to know the worst.

Saul killed his thousands and David his tens of thousands, but the Che Foo liar slays an army every day with the weapon

Speaking of Japanese words, says an ex-

The reorganized Lake Superior Company

at Sault Ste Marie is seeking a contract for steel rails for the Temiskaming railway, and if it succeeds will re-open the plant at the Sault.

bin are distant, and the road to Harbin year was nearly \$50 more man in 1896, lies through Kuroki's army of the Yalu.

sors and some other prominent persons from Finland. That unhappy nation con- that wages of workingmen were consider tinues to sow the wind for the reaping of the whirlwind. Sundry editors in Montreal and Toronto

are engaged in accusing one another of ligious prejudices. The original question, as usual, is lost to view in the smoke of

The New York Commercial is led by current political discussion to remark:

"Trade and industry is languishing in Great Britain much the same as it is in the United States. The odd thing is that the United States. The odd thing is that while protective tariff duties are advocated as a cure for the trouble in the United Kingdom, a lowering of tariff duties for a similar trouble is advocated in the United States."

Concerning a somewhat unique so-called religious convention in Maine the Boston Journal makes these observations: "Don't all make a rush for the great outdoor convention of the "Holy Ghost and Us" Society down at Shiloh (Me.). Only those mitted on the sacred precincts of the man who has been found guilty of causing the death of a little child by neglect."

The Ottawa Electric Company has enlarged Britannia Park, a suburban resort.

that it will take place. And Mr. Tarte the result of the elections with assurance, At last accounts Glen was still at large. but one thing is sure, the fight will be more ardent than in 1900."

Winnipeg has had a "flag incident." Half a dozen American youths who enjoyed with others the courtesy of viewing the city from the tower of city hall found floating there the Canadian and American flags. They took in the Canadian flag and threw it down, leaving the stars and stripes floating alone. A group of citizens saw what had been done, went up into the tower, replaced the Canadian flag and change, it should not be forgotten the ordered the offenders out of the building. final "u" is silent, which would make Gen. If Canadians did the like in an American many years to come it is better that some Oku's name pronounced as if it were city they would be mobbed. But the Winmipeg people acted wisely, in merely breating their insulters with contempt.

A bulletin issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington, says that the cost of living in the United States is increasing. It says that the important articles of food are 10 to 25 per There are indications that General cent. higher than they were in 1894, 1895 Kuropatkin intends to go into winter and 1896, which was a period of low prices. quarters at Harbin. But winter and Har- The average cost of food per family last being \$342.75. This was a gain of \$16 over the average cost of 1891 and a falling off Russia has recently exiled four profes- of \$2 from the average of 1902. Another table contained in the report indicates ably higher in 1903 than in the preceding years covered by the investigation; also, that there is a general tendency among employers to cut' down the number of working hours per day.

Once on a Time There Was --- a Thing.

door.
But—still remember far on high
The Star of Freedom shines, to lead,
Nor stopped by pedagogic lie
Freely it meets the human need.

Not backward then O, Britons look,
Thy star so far has led thee right,
No Philistine shall close thy book
Whose pages glean so clear and bright
With truth's experience has proved
And tested, for a people good
'Gainst every temptest stand unmoved,
Stand where the Nations' leader should.
To thine own loyal self be true
And make thy land still greater yet;
How much thy Smiths and Cobdens knew,
God grant that ye may not forget.

Through all the wilderness of years