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SIR WILFRID'S MISSION.

Now that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is out of Canada his friends are preparing the mind of the Canadian people for another change of attitude on his part. In the house of commons a lained few weeks ago the premier exp that he really and truly expected that something would be accomplished at the coming conference in the way of establishing mutual preference trade. Sir Wilfrid explained that circumstances had entirely changed sind the jubilee conference. He saw great meason for hope, and attached great significance to the fact that Great Britain had already begun to tax and. This made all the difference in the world.

Sir Wilfrid has not said much on the subject since. But a good deal has been said by his friends and the government organs. The Toronto Globe has already begun to explain away emier. Great pains are taken to show that the premier of Australia is mot in favor of an imperial preference. date in order to grant to the Boers auton. The Ottawa Free Press and La Patrie have given out hints that Premier Barton has sent a message to the gov-ernment of Canada which throws cold water on the project. The text of this cation has not been given out vague suggestions have been authorized. These tell us that Auspreference to Australia, Germany will They have

ition to affirm that Sir sent, for a ration in the world, to shan ada with any part whater the cost of defance of the Empiri We are able to add that it is alto gether probable that the con at London will make no change. solutely none at all, in the po

and commercial situation of th country as to the relations be Canada and Hngland." This prediction will certainly erified if Shr Wilfrid again tunns back on his professions and fails t advocate an imperial trade policy. Sir Wilfrid Laurier were Sir Charle Tupper he might with Mr. Seddon help exert a vigorous and bracing in on the Australian premie eing Sir Wilfrid Laurier, there nore fear that he will wait to be braced up by some one else, who will

not be equal to the undertaking.

MISLEADING THE ACADIANS

Last year L'Acadia, a French jo al published at Weymouth, N. S., ex ressed such strong sympathy with th oers in their contest with Great Britain that the editor, who is a French teacher in Halifax, got into trouble In the end the editor gave up hi connection with the paper, and th

paper gave up its pro-Boer platform. L'Evangeline is printed in the sam own of Weymouth, and seems to have dopted the policy that its comrade discarded. The Halifax Recorder give these extracts from L'Evangeline' article on the peace:

For the Empire there is, it is true, a enlargement of territory, but at what a price Its foreign prestige is sapped at its deepe ns; the renown of its army, ide of its generals, its power for def all have been sacrificed to a certain exte in this war, which has lasted for this years, which has seen three or four the ers mowed down on the battlefie and 80,000 men of the English or invalided, which has recorded blots in th anals of civilization such as the con ration camps. Even its free trade, ever of fifty years of financial triumphs on the point of being upset !

The English people have been frequent humiliated in this war of 19 to 1; they f their historic greatness, their con supremacy, the prestige of their n their conquests, of their triumphs, si a'small easant people in arms.

These conditio are equivalent to a con plets victory for the Boers. They con to lay down their arms and munitions of war, but England lets them have their vifies to defend themselves against the Kaffirs and the savage beasts.

They (i. e., the Boers) did not insist or the word, independence, but England con-sented to evacuate South Africa, to fix a ous government. Moreover she grants lib erty to all the priseners of war whom sh will bring back at her own charges, and will give fifteen millions of dollars to aid in the rebuilding of the destroyed farms. The Acadians of Nova Scotia

a right to expect something bette from their own press than this burlesque account of the terms of peace tralla is atraid that if. Britain gives a and these slanders on the British army

anadian clergyman. If may be that as Dr. Barclay is approaching three score and has an attractive field of abor he would not feet like taking up the work of the late, streamous and direless head of the, university at Kingston. 「「「「「「「「「」」

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The Moncton Transcript is not sat afied with the new standard, of time and declares that "in Moncton Atlan tic time wouldn't poll one vote in . hundred as against Eastern Sta time." Dne cannat see why the people of Moncton or St. John would cars which standard were adopted. There is exactly an hour's difference, and everything that the people were aco tomed to do at a certain hour by Eastern Standard they can do an hour later by Atlantic Standard.

At the recent sale of pure bred shorthorns in Chicago the highest prices paid were given for Canadian cattle. The top figures were \$2,010 and \$1,800 paid for yearling bulls from Senator Cochrane's herd at Hillhurst Quebec. But the United States breaders owe Canadians still higher prices, since W. C. Edwards, M. P., bought a young heifer at Chicago last year for \$6,000.

The journal of the fireplace is inclined to feel warm because anybody implied that if was glad to join a procession in approving a reform which it didn't have the ability or enterprise to incept and successfully c duct. Characteristic of it-no use to be a fire with unless some one strikes a ma egraph. This mixed English may well confus and decept the average reader. If the Telegraph will recept a suggestion from this journal of the home it will either engage an interpreter or incept a reform in its style.

The question of individual communion cups in the Presbyterian church is vet undecided. A committee of the assembly will inquire into the matter. which will probably be a topic for discussion another year.

History has repeated itself at Wind sor to the extent that the Kings lege alumni have voted down the versity federation proposition. But on this occasion the majority is small.

It will be some years before the gen eral assembly of the Canadian Presbyterian church will be as large a body as it is this year. The represention has been cut down one-third.

BOER STRENGTH A SURPRISE.

LONDON, June 19.-Continual surpris mused here at the revelation of the lar number of Boers who are still in the field the conclusion of the war. The surrend of 700 men at Calvinia, Cape Colony, years day, the majority of whom were Cape repair brings the jotal of surrenders up to data

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

38 Members of Congress Send Letters of Endorsement To the Inventor of the Great Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na.

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Writes: "My secretary had as bad a ase of catarrh as Liever saw, and wi he has taken one bottle of Perma be ms like a different man."-Ran Z. Linney, Tayloroville, N. C. 1. ngressman Ogjen from Louisiana mend your Perma."-H. W. Ogden, Benton, La.

Congressman, Smith from Ittim almost, if not permanently, cured of ra-tarrh of the stomach."-W. P. Brown Writes from Murphysboro, Ilk - "I have taken one bottle of Peruna for, my ca-tarrh and I feel very much begented."ow, Jonesbore, Tenn. Geo. W. Smith.

man Meckison from. Says: "I have used several ; bottles of Peruna and feel greatly benefited there by from my catarrh of the head."-David Meekison, Napoleon, O.

Congressman Crowley from Dilnois, Writes from Robinson, Ill.: "Mrs. Crowley has taken a number of bottles of Perunson account concryons troubles. It has proven a strong tonic and lasting cure."-Jos. B. Crowley. Congressman Thompson of Ken

Writes: "Besides being one of the very best tonics Perana, is a good, substant catarah remedy."-Phil. B. Thomps

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Writes: "Perana is good for catarrh. I have tried it and know it."-Amos W Cummings, New York City.

Senator Thurston of Nebraska, Writes from Omaha, Neb.: "Perun entirely relieved me of a very irritation cough."-J. M. Thurston. an Worthington from Nevada Writes: "I have taken one bottle of

Peruna and it has benefited me imville, Ind. nensely,"-H. G. Worthington, Congressman Doviner of West Virginia, Writes from Wheeling, W. Va.: "I joi nan Bankhead from Alabama Writes: "Your Peruns is one of the be with my colleagues in the House of Ren

medicines I ever tried."-J. H. Bank-head, Fayette, Ala. an Powers from Vermont. Writes from Morrisville, Vt.: "I can mmend Peruna as an excellent

family remedy."-H. Henry Powers, Sullivan from Mississippi, Writes from Oxford, Miss.: "I take

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have used it sufficiently to say that I slieve it to be all that you claim for it." U. S. Senster Gear of Iowa. Writing from Burlington, Is.: "Perana I can commend to all as a very good tonic."-John H. Gear.

Congressman Calberson of Texas Writes: "I can recommend Peruna as one of the very best of tonics."-D. B. Culberson, Jefferson, Tex.

unan Livingston from Ge Writes 2"I take pleasure in joining with General: Wheeler, Congressman Brewer and others in recommending Peruna as an excellent tonic and a catarrh cure."-L. I. Livingston, Kings, Ga.

Congressman Clark of M Says: "I can recommend your Peruna as a good, substantial tonic and one of the bast remedies for catarrhal trouble." -John B. Clark.

Congressman Pelham of Vinginia Writes from Bancroft, Vs.: "My sisterin-law has has been using Peruna for about one week for catarrh of the throat and is manifestly improved.-"C. Pelham. amen Burnett of Alaban

Writes: "I can cheerfully recommend Peruna as a good, substantial tonic, and a very good catarrh remedy."-John L. Burnett, Gadsden, Ala.

Congre man Botkin of Kansa Writes from Holton, Kas.: "Peruna has given me almost complete relief from catarrh of the stomach and constination."-J. D. Botkin.

Congressman White of North Caroli Writes from Tarboro, N. C.: "L find Peruns to be an excellent remedy for the grip and catarrh. I have used is in my mily."-G. H. White.

una is a good tonio and a safe catarrh ure."-E. V. Brookshire, Crawfords-Congressman Wilber of New York. David F. Wilber, of Oneonts, N. Y., writes: "I am fully convinced that Peruna is all you claim for it after the use of a few bottles."-David F. Wilber.

entatives in recommending your ex Congressman Dungan of Ohio, Writes from Jackson, O.: "I recommend Peruna to anyone in need of an invigor-ating tonic."-Irvine Dungan. Writes from Holton, Kas.: "I have take

wo bottles of Peruna and find it to b Congressman Barham from Califor Congressman Barnam Hom Constants the Writes from Santa Rosa, Cal.: "At the solicitation of a friend I used your Pe-runa, and can cheerfully recommend it." an excellent remedy for colds and throat trouble."-Case Broderick.

Writes: "I only used Peruna for a short J. A. Barham. time and am thoroughly satisfied as to its merits."-S. S. Yoder, Lima, O. Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

ecutor, Tyler Price, having died since the testator) petitioned for testamentary, which and ware granted, the state state being sworn at \$1,200 and the personal property at \$500, after the will had been proved by James Friars, one of the witnesses. The latter will be of the witnesses, the latter will be personal property at \$500, after the will had been proved by James Friars, one of the witnesses. The latter will be of the witnesses, the latter will be of the witnesses. The latter will be of the witnesses the latter will be of the witnesses. The latter will be of the witnesses the latter will be of the witnesses the latter will be of the witnesses. The latter will be of the witnesses the latter will be the state the latter w utor, Tyler Price, having died since it was finally decided that an McCarty were appointed apwould be made contingent upon the de-cision to be reached on this matter, praiers; J. M. McIntyre, prostor. Mary Price patitioned for and reand delivered at the next sitting, July eived leters of administration on the estate of her late husband, Tyler Price, who died May 31st, 1902, the sworn 3rd. WEDDING AT OAK POINT. value of which was \$800 real and \$400 personal. Janues McCarty and James A' pretty wedding came off yesterday Friars became bondsmen. J. M. Mcat St. Paul's church, Oak Point, when Miss Plorence M., daughter of David Marley, was united in marriage to William A, third son of Geo. T. Seely. William A., third son of Geo. T. Seery. The marriage took place at 10.30 a. m., the Rev. Mr. Cody officiating. The bridesmaid was Miss Winifred Seely, sister of the bride groom, and Dufferin Richards was groon, 'groom, and Dufferin Richards was groon, 'groom, 'groond's muslin looked well in a white ' yell and was dress, with white tulk . veil, and was given away by her father . The church guests and was filled with wedding friends of the bride and gr. the ceremony was over lunc served at the residence of the om. After property. The executive was sworn and letter heon was bride's couple father, and the newly wedded . left by the David Weston for Sf. . for a bridal tour in Nova Scotia. Tohn

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be angry, and will not buy Australian and honorable journalism in the French press of this province, notably the goods, or that Germany will retaliate by refusing to buy goods from Britain. Moniteur Acadien, whose accounts of it is hardly likely that the leader of events in South Africa have been fair

the Australian government has ex-pressed such timid sentiments. Germany sells to Australia much more than she buys from there, and the trade with Germany is hardly worth mentioning in the Australian total. Germany sells to Britain much more than Britain selis to her, and is not likely to' be the first to make trouble. New

same as Australia, selling nearly the same class of articles to Great Britain. But the premier of New Zealand is a most ardent and aggressive advocate of an imperial preference.

Why does not Sir Wilfrid Laurier speak out the way Mr. Seddon does? Suppose Mr. Barton hesitates, that is no reason why the voice of Canada should not be clearly and distinctly beard. Canada does not send her premier to London to take his lead from Mr. Barton. Sir Wilfrid is not asked by Canadians to give the casting vote against a change after all the other colonial premiers have been heard. He is there, or should be there, to take the lead among the delegates in settl-ing these imperial questions. What advantage is it that Canada should be the greatest of the British dominions beyond the sea, and that Sir Wilfrid should ride at the head of the Coronation procession, if our representative has not the courage or the initiative to take up a question like than and make use of his influence? Better that he should be at the tail of the procession and at the head of the

conference, than that he should parnde the street in front which he counts as a negative force only in the imperial deliberations.

Yet this attitude is the one that the Laurier organs in this country seem now to be accepting as his role Through Le Patrie Mr. Tarte gave the departing premier strong counsel against consenting to any contribution by Canada to the defence of the Empire. This seems to be the one thing what Sir Wilfreds' supporters in Quebec Memand of him, and it is easy to see that there is a fear lest the Canadian advocacy of preferential trade might involve the question of contributions for imperial defence. Le Soleil groups

and reliable.

1.1.1 RAILROAD SPEED.

The New York Herald claims that the Twentieth Century limited between that city and Chicago on the New York Central is the fastest train. in the world. It has an average speed Zealand is situated much the of 49 miles an hour, including stops for twenty hours, or 980 miles. There is a railway in France which makes 54 miles an hour, and two in Great Britain which average 50 miles. But in all these cases the distance is only half

that between New York and Chicago, and the argument is that the time made over the larger route is the more remarkable. It is pointed out that the New York Central train runs at the rate of eighty-five miles an hour for short distances. On several occasions the Pennsylvania train, which covers the distance between the two cities in the same time as the Central, was timed at ninety-five miles an hour. We may suppose that what is now the maximum speed may in a few years. secome the average, and that the traveller may expect to be carried across country at a speed approaching one hundred miles an hour. Think of go ing from St. John to Montreal in part of an afternoon, and to the Pacific in a day and a half.

DR. GRANT'S SUCCESSOR.

No man can fill the place of Dr. George M. Grant as president Queens University. Among all who have been mentioned no one has hi individuality and force, and no o begins to have his capacity for inter

esting the public in his work. Dr. Bar. clay of Montreal, who seems to be the favorite among those mentioned. Is more a man of letters than Dr. Grant. though he has not written so many books. His qualifications include the same wide sympathles and large tolerance that Dr. Grant had. He was in his time the best cricketer in Scotland, and is now great in golf and curling Dr. Barclay would be mentioned among the first two or three in any list of the leading Canadian preachers and lectur ers. He preaches to the richest conthese together in this way: "We are in gregation in Canada and probably re-

Sir-On or about the 28th of the last month a package of goods was delivered to me at my house. The address is: "Mr. Bates, care Mr. Weston, mate of steamer May Queen"-evidently intended for some Mr. Bates living near to the river St. John or some o the tributaries. It is not mine; and if the owner should see or hear of this and send me his name and address, with a description of the goods, I with forward the same to his addres

By giving the above a place in your semi-weekly you will much oblige,

Yours, etc., tc., ROBERT BATES

Mouth of Jemseg, N. June 18, 1902. HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, June 18 .- The barkentine Enterprise, Capt. Calhoun, sailed for Preston, Eng., this morn-ing, with deals shipped by J. L. Peck, Hitisbono. Capt. A. O. Copp of River-side has gone at first officer in the Enterpris

Miss Lulu Read of Hopewell Cap dis bitten by a dog at the Albert ouse on Monday: Dr. B. A. Marvin attended to the wound, which was a quite severe one. Mrs. Read of St.John is visiting her

sister, Mrs. (Capt.) Bedford Bishop, at the shiretown. The June session of the supreme court will open at the Cape next Tues-day, 24th inst. Judge Gregory will

The bay steamer Beaver had her

rall badly damaged at the Cape yes-terday by the falling of a two ton block of granite that was being hois-ted from her hold. Isalah B. Kinney came home from ea this week.

ST. GEORGE STRIKE ENDED.

The striking granite workers of St. George, who went out three weeks ago, returned to work yesterday, except thirty-five, who have gone away to other places. The men are to have the nine hour day, and the company are to have the privilege of hiring their men by the day if they desire it. The terms are entirely satisfactory to the

STEADMAN- GOODWIN.

At the residence of J. I. Gopdwin At the residence of J. I. Goodwin, St. George street, Monoton, on Tues-day, Miss Evelyn Goodwin was wed-ded to Harold Steadman of the L.C. R. offices, and son of Geo. H. Stead-man of Hopewell Cape. The cere-mony was performed in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties, Rev. S. T. Teed officiating Teed officiating.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

Some Nine or Ten Cases, Several of Them of Importance, Before Judge anbert. The Barrier

HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 19.-The trrival from St. John this maring of a number of legal gentlemen individed a full measure of work for the judge of the probate court of Kings county,

G. G. Gilbert, for in addition to the judge himself there were Judge A. I. Trueman, A. W. Baird, M. B. Keith, G. H. V. Belyes, and R. G. Murray. Sus-

sex sent the registrar of probates, Rebert Morison, and J. M. McIntyre, and the shire town contributed its quota in the persons of R. LeB. Twee dle and F. M. Sproul.

By nine o'clock the court had opened and by two o'clock in the afternoor the following causes had been present

ed and disposed of: A. W. Baird read the petition Hannah E. Pitt, widow and admini tratrix of the estate of the late The dore W. C. Pitt, to sell certain real to meet claims which have come in excess of the amount realized from the seved returned a citation was ed returnable August 7th.

Alfred Brown of Cardwell petitioned for the appointmnt of Samul J. Mo of th same place, farmer, as gua icn of himself and brothers and ters living at Bristol, England, sol and heirs of the estate of the late Jo Brown, who died in Sunbury some time ago, leaving a policy of life insurance issued by the Confederation Life Assurance Company to him for \$1,000, which prayer was granted, and Mr. Morton was duly sworn to admin-ister the estate for the beneficiaries.

M. B. Keith, proctor. In the mater of the estate of the lat

In the mater of the estate of the late Eleanor J. Ashworth of Westfield, a citation returnable today, issued at the instance of Geo. H. V. Belyes, repre-senting a creditor, one Dr. Patterson, calling on the administrator, Spafford B. Belyea, to show cause why counts of the estate have not been filed. R. G. Murray, proctor for the administrator, moved for an order re-

administrator, moved for an order re-quiring the petitioner, who has re-moved from the jurisdiction of the court, to give security for costs. This was opposed by G. H. V. Belyes, peti-tioner's counsel, on the ground that there was no cause before the court upon which such action could be taken, and that the validity of Dr. Patter-son's claim had been admitted by the administrator. He then proceeded to prove the service of the citation, but as the affidavit of H. A. P. Smith sheiff prove the service of the citation, but as the affidavit of H. A. P. Smith, sheriff of Digby county, did not contain the certificate of service in the form re-quired by the statute, the case was ald over until the next sitting, July and, to have the omission supplied.

to have the emission supplied. ter William Price, one of the ex-prs named in the will of the late Maward Price of St

F. M. Sproul pres. need the petition of Wesley West for let, ers testament-ary on the estate of the late Ernest A. Small of Springfield, where died May 23rd. The will was proved by David Oxilvie, one of the witnesses. It named the petitioner and Martha J. Small, the testator's widow, as executors, but the latter by affidavit renounced her right to act in that capacity. The estate is yalued at \$700 realty and \$250 personal property.

granted, David Ogilvie and J. A. Smith Keirstead being named as ap-

In the matter of the estate of the late Benjamin Gray of Kingston, R. LeB. Tweedie, K. C., filed citations and afidavits, and moved for adjournme mtil July 3rd, which was granted. F. M. Sproul read the petition of Mary Matilda Baxter, for letters testamentary cum testamento annexo o the estate of her late husband, Wil-

liam Baxter of Upham, no executors having been named in the will. The letter was proved by Mrs. Alice Bate. me of the witnesses, and Mrs. Baxter was duly sworn to administer the es-tate, which is valued at \$400 real and \$1,500 personal. Arthur B. Smith of Hampton and Rev. W. J. Bate of Upham were accepted as bondsmen. F M. Sproul represented the petitioner. The petition of Daniel A. Richards, trator of the estate of the late ames N. Richards of Greenwich, to ell the real estate, citation in regard o which was returnable February 9th, and extended to this date, was fully considered. A. I. Tru man resenting Joseph A. Richards heirs, examining James E. St. John, who acted as agent

for many years, in regard

operty at West St. John, as to ion, extent, value and receipts m; and also the petitic A. Richards, as to the value of al estate in Kings county. It was

the real estate in Kings county. It was clearly shown that to meet all claims against the estate the whole property must be sold, which includes 'eight lots in Carleton, and term, grass and wilderness lands at Greenwich. The heirs are very numerous and are scat-tered all over the continent; while the residence of others are unknown. A. W. Baird proved service of the cita-THE AGE OF BRAIN WORK. "In these days, half our dis A. P. Smith sheriff did not contain the tice in the form re-tice in the form re-tice, in the form re-stute, the case was in the Western States, made by notar-ies public, whose form of certificate mission supplied. The will of the er-the will of the late Sussex (the other ex-

large party gathered at Oak Poin. wharf to bid them adieu. On their return they will take up their resid at Oak Point. The bride rece received many valuable and beautiful pres her father's present being a very handsome and stylish driving wagon.

SHE'S A FRAUD.

A young lady, well dressed and of pleasing appearance, and who gives her name as Mary Peters, has been collecting money ostensibly for the Little Girls' Home. She will accept. any amount, even five cents. But the Little Girls' Home does not get the money. The matron informed the Star this morning that they have never asked anyone to solict for them. They depend on voluntary contributions, and although they are at present much in need of funds they have not sent out anyone to solicit aid. There are now six children in this excellent institution. The young woman referred to told one lady that there were 42 children in the home and she was getting funds to take them up to Bnown's Flats.

Any person desiring to help the home hould communicate directly with the matron or the ladies' committee. No one else has any authori contributions.—Star, 19th. ority to receive

come from the neglect of the body in the overwork of the brain. In this labor and intellect go on without pause or self-pity. We live longer than our forefathers, but we argue