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LONDON, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, THE MUCK-RAKERS AND THE ARCTIC.

The London Free Press shows a long nose for scandal when it is willing to before the special committoard the Arctic during the ice at Fullerton, on the Labrador coast, and that dances were held on board and the natives cometimes given refreshments. Even if these statements are true, was it a crime for the crew to treat the Esquimaux in a friendly manner, and endeavor to break the dreary monotony of life in the sub-Arctic wastes by such | youd healthy limits" from descending

Duchesnay was the steward of the goat and admitted that he "had knife out" for Major Moodie, who had fined him \$5 for taking a bottle of gin examination by Mr. Pardee:

Mr. Pardee-Had you not your knife out for the Major? Mr. Duchesnay-Well, perhaps

Mr. Pardee-Just a little

Mr. Duchesnay-Well, I ought to;

In exchange for furs, which were taken 000. oard in bales and barrels and after wards transferred to the steamer Nepeach-Canadians, he com- These inequalities are impressive, drink water. plained, were always getting in trouble and a graduated tax will be frank

"fairly orderly" expedition. The mem-curing a wider diffusion of wealth. bers of the crew got one pound of tobacco per month, and on feast days two or three cigars.

This is the sort of testimony out of which the London Free Press and other was recently told at Lakewood. The newspapers try to weave a scandal, boy, according to his story, approach- And Even the witness who entered the box ed an old lady in Lakewood hotel and to feed a grudge against Major Moody could prove nothing to his disadvantage. In fact, the discipline of the ship replied. "I lost all my teeth years seems to have been rigorously main- ago." tained by the commander, on Duchesmay's own admission.

CINQMARS AND OTHERS.

Mr. Foster's wounded dignity requires the reappearance of the newsbar of the House of Commons today, and a repetition of the farce of a week slow about settling." ago. The offensive article in La Presse was not a misreport of any of Mr. Foster's parliamentary utterances, but merely a criticism of his political methods, without reference to anything that transpired in the House. The the Cinquars episode:

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is endeavoring the sun. once again to arouse racial enmities. Through his Quebec organs he announces that Mr. Foster assails the French-Canadians as wanting in intelligence, and reviles their priests unite to suppress the Roman Cath-

magines that Sir Wilfrid Laurier

While there is no difference in the conduct of the offending writers on La Presse and the Mail and Empire. there is a great difference between the objects of their attack. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is too great a man to be injured by the calumnies of an enemy

> THE LATE MR. JEWELL. The death of Mr. George F. Jewell is great loss to London. He reorganized the city's finances and placed them on a sound and systematic basis. He was familiar with every detail of municipal government, and as the chief auditor of the municipality, exercised a good deal of authority in a quiet but determined manner. He seldom showed his hand, but it was constantly guiding the various civic bodies, and every member of these can testify to the great debt which the city owes to his safe and prudent counsel. He was the type of public servant that regards office as a private trust, and he had a bed-rock integrity of character upon which every person who had dealings with him absolutely reposed.

WEALTH AND TAXATION.

President Roosevelt's recent speech, in which he advocated an inheritance tax to prevent fortunes "swollen besocial pleasures as their resources per- intact from one individual to another, was construed in many quarters as an attack on property, and denounced as the utterance of a demagogue. Chancellor Day, of Syracuse University, a and becoming intoxicated. Here is an seat of learning which owes much to extract from his evidence under cross- Mr. Rockefeleir's bounty, described Roosevelt as a more dangerous enemy of society than Hearst. It is curious that principles of taxation which are the United I deemed revolutionary in the United States are accepted in Great Britain as a matter of course. The new chancel- The natives are tough, and their blood is lor of the exchequer announces, for in- But the city folks soon will be rolling in-Mr. Pardee There was blood on the stance, that the principle of graduated meon between you and the Major? income taxation will be widely extend- Hush, little skeeterburg, hush a-bye ed. The present law exempts all in-Mr. Pardee—You said that when you got a chance you were going to comes under \$800, and allows a rebate Plump little children, and, joy of Fat little babies, all fresh and Mr. Duchesnay—I said I was going 500 a year. It is now proposed to make Mr. Pardee-And when you were the larger incomes subject to heavier going to give your evidence you said and progressive taxation. For the year going to give your evidence you said there was to be war with Moodie? 1904 the British treasury returns show And mother will teach you to bite, she Mr. Duchesnay-I don't know that the total number of persons assessed on incomes to have been 451,323 in Yet Duchesnay could not specify a Great Britain, and but 29,200 in Iresingle case of impropriety. He saw no land. In the latter country not a women on the vessel at night though single income of over \$250,000 was rehe "heard there was some trouble of turned, and only 1,553 persons returned that kind." He "heard" also that there incomes exceeding \$2,000. In Great Britwas gambling on board, but he saw no ain 19 persons returned incomes of you started to smoke last night when to help them along. He pushed them money. He insinuated that Govern-over \$250,000, and 219 persons declared Miss Yerner was entertaining Mr. forward as if no man ever had such ment stores were given the Esquimaux incomes of over \$50,000, but under \$250,-

At the lower end of the scale 132,000 turn me down." persons had incomes of exactly \$800 a tune, upon which Major Moody left for year, while 140,154 persons returned the far north; but when closely questhemselves as receiving over \$800, but tiened he could only say that the bar- less than \$1,000. Thus more than onereis transferred to the Neptune re- half of those who pay income taxes pay

and being fined. Duchesnay, however, discrimination against wealth and could only name his own fine for property; but the British Government drunkenness and that of the second stands on the theory that taxation stands on the theory that taxation and they're sort o' pale an' faded, should bear some relation toward the French-Canadian victims, while the shifty to hear it. The principle of With the doorway here without 'em. French-Canadian victims, while the ability to bear it. The principle of Would be ionesomer and snaded With a good 'eal blacker shadder Than the mornin' glories makes, Minister of Marine produced five simi- the succession duty is the same. There And the sunshine would look sadd lar punishments to members of the may be doctrinaire and plutocratic proother race. The witness had to admit tests against such legislation, but in I like 'em 'cause they kind o' that there was no over-drinking, except all progressive countries taxation is Sort o' make a feller feel like 'em, and that it was a sour recorded as an instrument for seon one occasion, and that it was a now regarded as an instrument for se-

SAFE DEPOSIT.

[Denver Times.] Of Marshall Field, an amusing story

said to her: "Can you crack nuts?"

"No, my dear, I can't," the old lady But, as I wuz a'saying',

"Then," said the little boy, extending two hands full of walnuts, "please hold these while I go and get some

A PARALLEL. [Chicago News.1

"Say, what's the matter with this paper correspondent, Cinquars, at the coffee?" queried Slopay. "Same thing that's the matter with you, I suppose," answered the landlady; "it's a little

SMIFF DRAWS THE LINE.

[Bobcaygeon Independent.] Paper bottles are one of the latest. The gentleman who writes the leading articles for this great journal, whose attack on Mr. Foster was unjust, but is Adolphe Smiff, does not wish to be dear? not more so than innumerable refer- considered in the fossilized class, but nces to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in this he emphatically draws the line at than being brought home by a friend Province. Here is one that appeared with his experience, a glass bottle is paper bottles. At his time of life, and after dinner. In the Toronto Mail and Empire, since not to be improved upon. Life with paper bottles substituted for the familiar glass would be daylight without

ANCESTRAL MEMORY. [Nineteenth Century.]

with unrelenting bitterness. In Le my ears are on the alert, I glance to Temps, of Ottawa, another of the right and left, I look over my shoulder. group of Laurierite falsifiers, he Where did I learn this habit? May it represents that the Conservative not be the memory disk giving off its party is calling upon Protestants to record? My savage ancestor learned by long years of experience to be speolics. He adds that there must be cially on his guard in a lonely place, reprisals and the Saint Jean Baptiste and in the dark. When my indignation The greedy ones who deem it right societies are urged to combine is thoroughly roused. I find my hands their Conservative com- clench, there is a tightening of the lips, the teeth are more plainly visible, and The writer of the above paragraph making a spring. Here is a trait of the whole attitude is suggestive of morally in the same position as the early man, who gathered himself to- do?" a Presse correspondent, but no one gether and sprang upon his enemy to rend him with tooth and claw. I have would resort to the same methods of word "offensive" it is accompanied by men; girls bore me." often noticed that when people use the reprisal as Mr. Foster has done, a quiver of the nostrils and an in-

imagination is still haunted by that piece of very offensive carrion which my primitive ancestor with a prejudice for raw meat found too strong for him,

SOME TIME YOU SHALL KNOW.

[Eugene Field.] ast night, my darling, as you slept; I thought I heard you sigh-And to your little crib I crept
And watched a space there by;
And then I stooped and kissed your brow,
For oh, I love you so.
You are too young to know it now, Ou are too young to know it now, But some time you shall know.

Some time when in a darkened place Where others come to weep,
Your eyes shall see a wearied face
Calm in eternal sleep.
The speechless lips, the wrinkled brow,
The patient smile may show—
You are too young to know it now,
But some timesyon will be now. But some time you will know

Look backward, dear, into the years, And see me here tonight— See, O my darling how my tears feel once more upon your brow The kiss of long ago-But some time you shall know.

SLOW FELLOW.

[Philadelphia Press.] "Great news!" cried Jack excitedly. "What is it?" asked his cousin May. "I'm going to marry Vera Koy." "Pshaw! that's not news! She asked me a month ago if I'd be her

THE LIFE-SAVERS.

[Judge.] Inquiring Female: "And what do go out in the boat?" Captain: "Well, ma'am, if the wreck

out the breeches buoy.'

A MOSQUITO LULLABY.

[Puck.]

Think of the summertime, just Chubby old ladies, and thin old

Hush, little skeeterbug, hush a-bye, Soon you'll be ready to buzz and fly; Daddy will sharpen your dear little bill, Maybe they think we are slow asd dumb,

But we're not afraid of petroleum! Hush, little buzzer, go bye!

PARLOR TALK.

[Philadelphia Press.]

saw she was waiting for an

WATER TROUGHS. [Brooklyn Eagle.]

not half enough drinking troughs in land policy which owes its present sembled the Arc- on incomes between \$800 and \$1,000. this big town for the horses and dogs, and too many for men who won't this big town for the horses and dogs, form chiefly to the efforts of Richard

OLD-FASHIONED ROSES. [James Whitcomb Riley.]

They ain't no style about 'em,

Bunch out whur the sun kin strike 'em, allus sets me thinkin O' the ones 'at used to grow And peek in through the chinking' the cabin, don't you know.

And then I think o' mother, And then I think o' mother,
And how she used to love 'em
When they wuzn't any other
'Less she found 'em up above 'em.
And her eyes afore she shut 'em
Whispered, with a smile, and said
We must pick a bunch and put 'em
In her hand when she wuz dead,

Very gaudy or displayin'.
But I wouldn't be without 'em, And the hollyhawks and sich Than the hummin' bird 'at noses
In the roses of the rich.

IN ONE PARTICULAR.

[Chicago Tribune.] "Ah you people in this paht of the country interested in the spelling refawm?" asked the New England college professor.

"Sort o'," answered the wild westuse the letter 'r' a little more than you do."

CHOICE OF EVILS. [Chicago News.]

name it is scarcely necessary to say bring a friend home to dinner tonight, squarely for prohibition. Mrs. Smiley-Oh, no; that is better

CIVILIZATION.

[S. E. Kiser.] The savage with his poisoned spear We deem contemptible and low; The culture which to us is dear Is something that he cannot know. Yet while in ignorance he roams

And o'er his bleeding victim gloats, As I walk along a dark lonely road, We pay strong men to guard our home my ears are on the alert, I glance to And halt those who would cut our

> We pity those benighted bands Who yie'd to greed an open course.
> Whose leaders slay with bloody hands
> And recognize no law but force; Yet while we pity we must fight For laws intended to restrain

UNANSWERABLE.

[La Nota Final.] "Don't you love me any more, Ricar-

"Why not, dearest?" "Because I care only for married wo-"Then why not marry me?"

DIJK SEDDON AND HIS WORK

[From the Toronto Star.]

The fortunes of Richard Seddon, who died Prime Minister of New Zealand, were quite as remarkable as those of that other 'prentice boy, Richard Whittington, who was thrice Lord Mayor of London. Both began obscurely, both had their careers determined by accident, both rose to wealth and high station, and both walked before kings ere their time came to lay down earthly honors. When history slips into legend it will probably be told of Dick Seddon that he was a greater man than Dick Whittington because he was a greater democrat. Seddon was not a man of large in-

tellectual gifts, but he had driving power and an abounding love of his fellowman, qualities which served to place him among the benefactors mankind because his impulses wer right. He did not derive his social philosophy from books, but from hard experience. When he was a lad in England he was a fomentor of discord ameng his fellow workmen, kicker against the pricks, what would be called a mauvais sujet. Very wisely, as one sees now, he betook himself to other fields where there were not so many fences to annov a free spirit, to new lands with new skies which did not press so hard on the man of humble birth and high ambition. New Zealand was just the you do captain, when it's too rough to country in which a man like Seddon could work out his destiny. Once a convict colony, its vogue gone with ain't too far off, we generally tries to the prisoners that used to make i rig a line to her, an' then we sends populous, some hundreds of miles of the beaten track of ships, it was the Inquiring Female. "Oh, the poor ideal spot for sociological experiments. little fellow! But don't his parents Seddon came along, and working, striving, year by year, he rough-hewed it into a utopia which has attracted the attention of the whole world. His sagacious conduct of affairs has put it in the way of proof that state socialism is not the chimerical dream which monopolists and selfish advocates of the present adjustments would have it

Seddon was no closet theorist. Fate and his own merits had placed him in a position where he could do good and he set about doing it. When it came to measures of reform he thought with his heart-which is, after all the true way for statesmen to think, because the heart compasses the truest knowledge of humanity much more quickly than the mind. He had the great advantage of having felt his ideas, rather than having read them in books. They burned in him as n third man's views, calmly presented on a printed page, possibly could. To all intents and purposes his ideaswhether they belonged to the common stock or not-were his own, because he saw them first with his own soul. He felt for them the lively affection a man "Good morning," said the piano always feels toward his brain chilfine ideas before. Fortunately he lived "Yes," replied the parlor lamp, "I in a community not too crowded to stifle his earnest personality, not to sophisticated to listen to his frank doctrine, which considered no interes but the common weal. Public owner ship, old age pensions, arbitration of Yes, that's true enough. There are outstanding features of the New Zea-

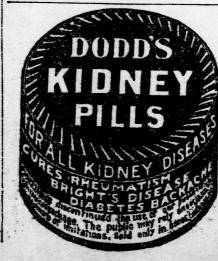
> Big Dick Seddon was too much of an Englishman to take up with the long-haired tribe of Socialists who vow that property is theft. He believed that the Englishman's home is his castle, and that a bit of freehold land is every man's right, as it should be his pleasure and his incentive to domestic virtue and good citizenship There are millions of Socialists, scattered over the world, who do not differ one iota from the former Premier of New Zealand, their notion being that the state can manage some things better than private individuals, and that as for the rest, it is the duty of governments to provide that equality of opportunity which Richard Seddon had at the back of his mind in most of his public acts. That Richard Seddon was not a Socialist of the Marxian stamp may be judged from the fact that he was an Imperialist-he be lieved in authority and plenty of it. It is to be hoped that there is in New Zealand some clear-eyed, strongarmed, bustling prophet on whom the mantle of Elijah may fall. The New Zealand experiment has not broken down yet. Another man like Seddon might carry it forward to that stage where it would stand as a model and an encouragement to many other

NOVA SCOTIA NOMINATES

Halifax, June 13. - Today was nomination day in Nova Scotia. The general elections take place June 20. There are straight party candidates in fifteen erner. "We believe you people ought to out of the eighteen counties. In two counties, Victoria and Antigonish, Liberals are elected by acclamation, one of whom is Premier Murray. Little interest throughout the province is taken in the result, which is almost sure to show a Liberal landslide. Leader o Smiley-I hope you won't mind if I the Opposition Tanner has declared

MINISTER EXPELLED.

Toronto, Ont., June 13. - A. E. Henderson, secretary of the Henderson Roller Bearing Company, was today expelled from the Methodist Ministerial Association of this district. His name was taken off the list unconditionally and his ordination papers and credentials were handed over.



J.H.CHAPMAN & CO

Friday Bargains

Tomorrow will witness a wonderful clearing out in all departments. This Friday sale shines with big bargains. Come and buy and in buying save money.

A Very Special Sale in Women's Wearables

Women's Summer Dresses-The summer season is here and the demand for light, cool outerwear steadily increases. For ordinary everyday wear nothing can take the place of a shirtwaist suit. Tomorrow we offer what is indisputably the biggest bargain of the season in women's cool, fresh, wash style of suit you want for present war. On \$2.85 suits-thoroughly made skirt and waist to match, exactly the

Wrappers

Ladies' Percale Wrappers, waist lined, skirt flounced; choice of light summer colors. Special Bargain Day price

.....69c Best fast colored Print Wrappers, all colors, black and white, reds, grays, blues, and pinks. Shoulders are trimmed with frills; all sizes. \$1.50 values, on sale Bargain Day..... 98c

Silk Petticoats

About one dozen in allblack, brown, navy and shot taffeta silk petticoats, handsomely made. Were \$12.50, to clear them tomorrow, only

\$7.50 Wash Skirts

Odd lot of Wash Skirts, miscellaneous styles, good picking tomorrow at 98c

Walking Skirts of medium weight black broadcloth, full gore, seams are welted. Bargain Day price \$1.50

Waterproofs

Just what the girls should take to the seaside or on out-\$1.0C

Matrons' Black Silk Coats, made of heavy rich quality peau de soie, lined with twilled satana cloth, nicely finished with silk ruching. Regular price \$15.00, Bargain Day

Silk Coats

Ladies' Suits

6 only Black Broadcloth Costumes, pleated skirts and Eton coats with tuxedo fronts. Were \$12.50, Friday Bargain Day price...\$6.50

Also a round-up to clear a iew Tweed Tailor-made Suits in Eton style, that were \$12.50, \$16.00 and \$18.50. Bargain Day price.......\$10 5 only Gray Tweed Eton Suits, plain and fancy, were \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00, to clear tomorrow......\$10

Summer Coats

12 only Ladies' Fawn Covert Cloth Coats, in desirable hiplength; an indispensable garment throughout the summer; our regular \$10.50 and \$12.50 Friday kinds \$7.50

Tourist Coats for traveling and general summer use; in ing trips. Full length water- light tweeds; loose swagger proof coats, only girls' sizes. style. Were \$10.00 and Friday Bargain Day price \$10.50, reduced tomorrow to \$6.50

Great Savings in Dress Goods Section Tomorrow

Lace Curtains

Look at these Curtains to-

20 pairs Lace Curtains, full

-----79c

Curtains, full length, nice

lacey patterns. Going quick-

Curtains, fine artistic pattern,

Usual \$1.75 value, Friday

\$1.50

Arch Curtains

Tapestry Arch Curtains, crim-

son and green and olive green

and old rose; worth \$2 pair.

Tomorrow, pair.......\$1.50

Venice Batiste, 25 varieties, fine

sheer goods, both white and

colored grounds, in polka dot and

floral effects, all colors. The very

best and most wanted; 20c goods

Chiffon Organdie, plain colors,

white, blue, fawn, cream and

helio; looks like 40c goods; at, a

Limited number of pairs.

25 pairs Nottingham Lace

25 pairs Nottingham Lace

beat at a dollar, tomorrow

Black and White Check Special Sateens Dress Goods, suitable for 250 yards extra good qualmaking shirtwaist dresses ity Black Mercerized Sateen and bathing suits, 36 inches for making elderly ladies' wide. Regular 25c yard on dresses, also petticoats. Usual sale Friday......15c 17c yard quality, on sale Friday.....121/2C

300 yards Summer Dress Goods, including tweeds and lightweight taffeta cloth. Were 45c and 50c, on sale Friday.....25c morrow: 31/2 yards long, value hard to

Lightweight Cloth Suiting for shirtwaist suits and separate skirts, choice of 15 pieces. Were 50c to 65c yard. Reduced Friday to35c Cream Lusters with embroidered polka dots in green,

cardinal and black. Were 40c yard, Friday Bargain Day price......25c

Silkalines

Yard wide Silkalines, new in, for summer comforters and drapery, colors in pink. cream, tuscan, rose and green. Cheap at a yard......15c These specials will be found

in Dress Goods Section.

Wash Goods Surprises These bargains will keep things buzzing in Wash Goods Section. Black Dimity and Grenadine Muslin, in stripe, perfect black, nice width; for waists and summer dresses. Our special tomor-

Persian Organdies, Dimity Check Muslins and Floral Batiste, all in correct floral effects, that cannot be duplicated elsewhere, for 25c. Our price 20c

Two Carpet Reductions 3 rolls Union Carpet, full 36 inches wide, reversible, in green

and red coloring; very neat designs for bedrooms. Special for

Odd lengths of our 4 and 5 frame English Body Brussels Carpet, 7 1-2 to 42 yards, cuttings off the very best of the season's importa-

tion; were \$1 20; at 78c Men's Friday Bargains

Men's Soft-Front Shirts, some separate cuffs, all sizes; were 75c; Men's New Straw Sailor Hats, nice looking; extra Friday special Nom St. 25e

Men's Tan-Colored Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, all sizes, splendid garments. Tomorrow,

Men's Striped Cotton Undershirts and Drawers, well finished; Boys' New Straw Sailors ... 49c worth 85c suit; at 60c

Wash Challies and Prints

This will be a long-remembered bargain. Come earlynine o'clock, if possible.

1000 yards Washable Challies, known to the trade as Burmah and Trouville Challies, for dressing sacques, kimonos and wrappers; in oriental and Paisley patterns. There are not any better colorings in French flannels than in these. Worth fully 10c yard, on sale tomorrow morning, nine o'clock sharp, at, per

yard6½c In the same purchase we have 650 yards Fast Colored Prints, light colors, including black, blue and pink stripes, dots and figures, guaranteed fast colors. On sale tomorrow for the same prices as the challies. Come early. Only6½c

Draperies

250 yards Sateens, suitable for comforters and drapery, colors in red, old rose, blue, green, fawn and pink. Special Friday 12½c

Reversible Cretonnes with borders, in bronze, reds, blues and navy. Regular 15c, reduced Friday to121/2c

50-inch Tapestries for curtains and furniture coverings, in newest shades. Were \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard, Friday for

.....85c and \$1.00 Very Heavy Derby Cloth and Roman Stripe Drapery, for arch curtains and sofa

......50c

covers, 50 inches wide. Only

Awning Duck 30-inch Fast Color Awning Duck, the very stuff you want for porches, verandas and windows. Our special price, a yard25c

Domestics

Royal Blue and Fawn Blue Flannelette, for nightgowns and underwear, 33 inches wide, good quality. Was 121/2c yard. Bargain Day Price 8½c

Good Canadian Check Shirting, blues of fast colors. Worth 10c yard. Friday, Bargain Day Price.......81/2C

Linen Bargains

25 Dozen Table Napkins all linen, size 19x19 inches. Friday Bargain Day Price, a dozen......95c

58-inch Half-Bleached Table

Linen, three patterns. Special, Friday......22c 25 only Fine White Linen Table Cloths, pure linen.

Bargain Day Price \$1.75

Worth \$2.25 each. Friday

Veiling

Remnant sale at veiling counter tomorrow-half price for all short lengths of black, gray and white silk spot veiling.

40c 30c 25c 20c 15c 20c 15c 121/2c 10c 71/2c

Millinery Snaps

A snap in Trimmed Hats; some are patterns worth \$4 50 to \$8 50: tomorrow \$3.85 Children's Trimmed Hats, large

flop styles; were more; tomorrow \$1.25 Fag ends of Millinery Ribbons, plain and fancy; special temorrow

Colored Chiffon and Maline, left overs from a big millinery season; were 25c and 35c a yard; tomor-

row ... 10c Silk Ties

Ladies' Corded Stlk Ties, pink, blue, mauve, yelfow, brown; reduced tomorrow to 190