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LONDON, MONDAY, JUNE 11,

RICHARD SEDDON.

Richard John Seddon, the premier of New Zealand, whose sudden death is and militant imperialism. For the last ten or fifteen years he had been virtually the Government of New Zea-He embodied a spirit of daring sun. New Zealand, even more than Australia, has been audaciously socialistic, and Seddon has plunged ahead in the fullest confidence he was a pathfinder of social The most revolutionary experiment of the colony has been compulsory arbitration. Volumes have written upon this legislation, and Its results, but the testimony is conflicting and only time will demonstrate tts success or failure. The population of New Zealand is less than a million, and it may be that difficulties will develop with an increase of numbers, and a more highly complicated indus- the only drawback is the man." trial organization. The country is from all accounts still prospering, and the recent triumph of Seddon at the polls indicated that the majority of the people see no catastrophe ahead.

THE MILITIA CAMP.

concentration of the militia their annual instruction is the policy of the department, and when a central training ground has been provided, where maneuvers may be carried out on the largest scale, the annual camp on Carling's Heights will be a thing of quarter deck. the past. The yearly visit of the volunteers of eight counties has been of material benefit to the city, and has emphasized its position as the capital of Western Ontario. The citizens of London are sometimes accused of in- de man dat takes too many ain got hospitality, and even unfriendliness, to- sense." ward the camp, but this is not the case. The June invasion of the redcoats excites no particular interest, because citizens have grown accustomed to it, and because the visitors conduct hard on that horse?" themselves so quietly. The reputation of the militia of London district stands deservedly high in the estimation of the people of London, and will not be affected by the stories of drunkenness and rowdyism which have found their

Interested in temperance work, were convinced by personal observation that liquor was being illegally sold on the grounds, and they so informed the department at Ottawa. They have been accused of "spying," but zeal for ready had down on his upper lip. the enforcement of the law is a motive to be commended, not reprobated. No doubt liquor was sold, without the knowledge of superior officers, who would have remedied the abuse had it but a great injustice would be to the camp if the impression went abroad that an orgy of drunkenness prevailed. Two of the vised. "They were all so busy talking chaplains testify that no cases of in- while you sang that probably nobody toxication came under their notice, and that the camp has been one of the most orderly and decorous in their long experience. Probably there are always a few men who enter the ranks merely coast of Labrador says that nowhere for a lark in camp, but as a body the on earth are life and property held militiamen are a credit to the country, barren land. A thousand miles of and those of the London district have lonely seaboard, along which is scatearned the hearty goodw il of citizens tered a population of some 10,000 peoby their uniformly good conduct dur- ple, about one-third of whom are in'" answered the granger. "Every-

THE LINE.

Both Senate and House at Washington have now passed the Niagara Falls tion, the coast is visited every sumon the principle that the New York State power franchises are utter- the fishers, or else the example of the ly invalid. It holds that Niagara River natives of Labrador causes them to refrain from any wrong doing while there. ly invalid. It holds that Niagara River frain from any wrong doing while there.

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Dublin enjoyed for centuries has been ess, wrote these lines on the window with his diamond:

The bill, as passed, directs the Secre-The bill, as passed, directs the Secre-tary of War to issue permits for the of the principal resolution at the anuse of water by the plants already con- nual meeting of the Women's Local structed, and authorizes him to issue Government Society, held at the London further revocable permits, but only to Meath, Lancaster Gate, last week, resuch extent as will not impair the minds one that for the first time we scenic grandeur of the falls, and in no have a lady mayor. Lady Dockrell is

case beyond a total diversion of water on the American side to the equivalent of 350,000 horsepower. It also forbids the importation of electricity from Canada except on permits from the secre-issue permits which shall in no case exceed 350,000 horsepower from the Can-London Advertiser Company, adian side, the horsepower utilized in Canada being included in this amount.

The bill excludes the use of water for sanitary and domestic purposes. such as the Chicago drainage canal from the limitation, and establishes the principle of equality between the two countries in the electrical diversion at the falls. The life of the bill and of all permits issued under it is three years, and the President is directed in the meantime to begin negotiations with

Canada for a permanent treaty. In Canada the question of jurisdiction has not been raised between the federal and provincial authorities. They have co-operated harmoniously in tryhas ing to solve a difficult problem. An international treaty of a permanent character should be welcomed on both sides of the line. Perhaps the best plan would be the appointment of a permanent joint commission to deal with many questions continually arising between the two countries. The method has worked well in the case of the international waterways commission, and has the obvious advantage of bringing the representatives of both nations into constant personal contact.

ONLY ONE SLIGHT DRAWBACK. [Brooklyn Life.]

Mary-"Did she make a good match? Ann-"Splendid. Lots of money, good ocial position, and all 1.at. In fact,

BOBBIE WANTED TO KNOW. [Cieveland Plain Dealer.]

"Say, papa, you was tellin' Mr. Crumbout shootin' a eagle on th' wing? Which wing was it?" "You don't understand, Bobby. was a soaring eagle I shot." "Did it make him sore when

shot him, papa?" "No, no, Bobbie. The eagle was up up in the air—enjoying a long fly." "Do eagles eat long flies, papa?" "Jane, why don't you put the child to

HER HIGH IDEALS.

[Boston Transcript.] Alice-Mamma, I'm going upon the Mrs. Newrich-No, no, child; nothing

so cheap-go on the dollar deck.

BOTH LACKING. [Washington Star.]

De man dat won't take no chances,

OFF AND ON.

[Yonkers Statesman.] Redd-"I see Hevimann has been out horseback riding for four hours. Pretty Greene-"Oh, well, he was only on

the horse about half of the time." EASILY ARRANGED. [Cleveland Leader.]

way into print in an altogether too you think you can get along without a compete unlabeled with goods the pro-Mrs. Justwed-"Oh, yes. We'll have

Some reputable citizens, who are all our meals sent in by a caterer,"

GETTING AT THE FACTS. [Chicago News.1

Maude-Did young Sapleigh get down on his knees when he proposed to you? widower." Clara-Really I can't say, but he al-

NEEDLESS ALARM.

[Chicago Record-Herald. "Oh, dear," she said, after the musicale, "I'm so mortified that I don't know what to do. I can't imagine what caus- hear so much about food adulteration called to their attention; ed my voice to break as it did. It never that we get nervous." happened before. What must Mrs. Waddington's guests think of me? How

can I ever explain it?" "Don't mention it," her friend adnoticed it."

NO POLICEMEN-NO COURT. [Harper's Weekly.]

A traveler who recently visited the ing the many years in which they have portunity for crime, yet there is no white, would seem to give every oppolice officer of any kind, no court, THE POETRY OF THE WINDOWand no jail. Nor are they needed NIAGARA LEGISLATION ACROSS The only criminal charge within fifty years was one against an Eskimo

who shot a rival in love. In addition to the resident populavation bill. Congress has legis- fishermen, and while Newfoundland itself is not by any means free from criminals, none appear to come among

THE FIRST LADY MAYOR.

[M. A. P.] With the title of Lady Mayoress we ment except such as are revocable at cial centers as Manchester, Liverpool Sheffield, Leeds, Birmingham, Bristol, Hang up your wife, and you'll have four.

-Swift, D., 1730."

the first woman in these islands to occupy the position of chairman of an urban council. Lady Dockrell, who is the wife of Sir Maurice Dockrell, a prominent and popular citizen of Dublin, has been a member of the Blackrock Council since the passing of the local government act of 1898, and so excellent an administrator has she

A PACKINGTOWN TALE.

[New York World.] Once on a time a fair-haired boy, Whose name was Billy Gray, Had work in Packer's sausage mill At fifty cents a day. Now, Billy was a thoughtless lad, And he was careless some, So it was not surprising when The chopper got his thumb.

The chopper didn't stop to think, How smoothly and complete It took off careless Billy's thumb, But went on chopping meat, All kinds of meat and Billy's thumb The chopper chopped that day, And Billy went to see the boss To hear what he might say.

I'm sorry," said that kindly man, When Billy told his tale; And yet, my boy, it's not all bad There's good we cannot fail To find in this, if we but try: And though you suffer pain, You know that what is loss to you Is your employer's gain."

WONDERFUL CURE.

[Pele Mele.] Bicoquet-How's Thirstythroat geting on? Last time I saw him, he had been to the doctor to see if he couldn't give him something to fatten him up. Belidor-Yes, the doctor told him to ake a glass of brandy before each meal as an appetizer.

Belidor-Why, he now takes eight neals a day.

HOW TO TEST A DOG. [La Rire.]

Suburbanite (to visitor)-O, how are you? Come right in. Don't mind the

DISGUISED.

[Toronto Star.] Is it possible, now, that Dr. Sproule's confederation of Protestants is the P. P. A. in blue goggles and false whis-

ARRIVED HUNGRY.

[Four Corners Correspondent, Powersville (Mo.) Record.]

A fine boy arrived at the home of Wm. Sloker the other morning and applied for board. William was terribly excited, but has recovered all right.

WEIGHTY. [Montreal Star.]

Princess Ena's wedding cake 336 pounds. That would seem to be cakes, as anyone who has eaten a piece can testify.

CHEAP LABOR. [Hamilton Times.]

Ellen Charlotte Taylor's contract with Mr. Justwed-"It's so sweet of you to power and fuel thrown in free, is still agree that we must economize. But do in full force. And the prison products duct of free labor!

CORRECT.

[Exchange.] Professor-"Describe Henry the 8th to us. Student-"He was a professional

CAUSE OF INDIGESTION.

[Washington Star.] "Why are you Americans so subject to indigestion?" asked the placid for-

THE REQUISITE NERVE. [Chicago Record.]

King Alfonso says he expects to be assassinated, but he will resolutely stick to his job. What a fine baseball umpire he would have made!

SITRRED UP.

[Chicago News.] "Our neighborhood is considerably stirred up," said the farmer, as he helped himself to a pipeful of the village editor's pulverized cabbage. "What's the trouble?" queried the editor, scenting an item of news. "Nothbody's plowin', that's all."

PANE.

To the pleasure-loving and the literary public alike the sale of the Red Lion at Henley is an event of uncommon interest. The former delight in the old hostelry bemer by about 10,000 Newfoundland cause of the excellent view which it affishermen, and while Newfoundland itthe latter by reason of the "warmest wellines which Shenstone is have scratched on one of its windows. Poetry on panes, however, is not so rare visited the coast every summer, but as philosopher had scratched the following stat-za

"Little did my mother think, That day she cradied me, What land I was to travel in, Or what death I should dee, Oh, foolish thee."

Mr. Froude declared his full belief the authenticity of the relic. At Wil-leughby, on the London road, a few miles from Ruby, stands the Four Crosses Inn.

The landlady, had she been so minded, might have reterted in the window-glass rhyme of a later poet:

"When I see a man's name Scratched upon the glass,
I know he owns a diamond,
And his father owns an ass."

—Westminster Gazette.

POEMS THAT LIVE

Unity of Nature. (From "An Essay on Man.") [Alexander Pope.]

excellent an administrator has she proved that she is now head of the council, a position in which she has been placed by the votes of the men Great is the earth, as in the ethereal frame. frame: Warms in the sun, refreshes in the breeze, Glows in the stars, and blossoms in the

Lives through all life, extends through all extent,
Spreads undivided, operates unspent,
Breathes in our soul, informs our mortal part,
As full, as perfect, in a hair as heart,
As full, as perfect, in vile man that

As the rapt scraph that adores and burns; To him on high, no low, no great, no He fills, he bounds, connects, and equals Cease then, nor order imperfection name; Our proper bliss depends on what we Know thy own point; this kind, this due degree
Of blindness, weakness, heaven bestows on thee; Submit; in this or any other sphere,

bear:
Safe in the hands of one disposing Power,
Or in the natal or the mortal hour.
All nature is but art unknown to thee,
All chance, direction which thou can'st not see, All discord, harmony not understood, All partial evil, universal good; And, spite of pride, in erring reason'

One truth is clear: Whatever is, is right. FOUR SHUT-OUTS

IN THE EASTERN

Bicoquet—And what was the result? Every Losing Team Saturday Was Blanked-Orth Lost One-Hit Game.

IN THE EASTERN. Saturday's Games.

dog.

Visitor—But won't he bite?

Suburbanite—That's just what I want to see. I only bought that watch At Newark-

Newark0000000000 6 4 Batteries—McLean and Steelman; Carrisch and McAuley. Umpire, Kerins. At Providence-......30000002 *-5 18 Batteries—Currie and McGuire; Poole and Cooper. Umpire, Kelly.

At Baltimore-Buffalo00000000000 5 3
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Batteries—Brockett and Wood; Mason
and Hearne. Umpire, Conahan: Sunday's Games. At Newark (ten innings)-Rochester 7,

At Providence-Providence 3, Toronto 2. IN THE AMERICAN.

Saturday's Games. At Detroit-about the average weight of wedding Donovan and Warner. Umpires, Connor and Hurst. At Cleveland-

At Chicago-rock and Sullivan. Umpire, Sheridan. At St. Louis-Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 6 0 t. Louis..........0000000000 5 0

Batteries—Plank and Powers; Glade and O'Connor. Umpires, Evans and Connolly. Sunday's Games.

New York.... Kleinow. Umpire, Sheridan. At St. Louis-Philadelphia

Batteries—Jacobson, Smith and Spencer; a massly are the beautiful team, and this Coakley and Schreckengost. Umpires, Connolly and Evans. IN THE NATIONAL. Saturday's Games.

At New York-and Bowerman. Umpires, Conway and Day. Game called; darkness. At Brooklyn-

Batteries-Reulbach and Kling; Strick- back toward the grand stand, with the lett and Bergen. Umpire, Johnstone. At Boston-and Brown. Umpire, Carpenter. At Philadelphia-

Philadelphia ed, refusing to abide by decision of the EASTERN STANDING.

Won. Lost. Jersey City ... Newark Rechester 19 Baltimore 18 Providence AMERICAN STANDING. Wen. Lost. Cleveland ... 26 Philadelphia ... 27 Boston NATIONAL STANDING. Won. Lost.

LIPTON COMING OVER.

Brooklyn

New York, June 11.-R. A. C. Smith. who arrived here from Liverpool yesterday, spent several days aboard the steam yacht Erin with Sir Thomas Lipton, while the Irish baronet was cruising in the Mediterranean. Mr. Smith said that Sir Thomas would visit the United States during the coming summer, but of his yachting plans, either with respect to the possibility of Shamrock III. starting in the King's cup race off Newport, or with regard to a challenge for the America's rows of crowded benches and get the cup, Mr. Smith could say nothing.

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brella cut, trimmed with either J. H. Chapman & Co

Washington 3000000100-1 4 2 Cleveland 30000000000-3 8 0 Batteries—Smith and Heydon; Rhoades When Count Campau Made Home Run on Short Hit

papers the other day of the strong probability that "Count" Campau, once a National League star, will again manage a Southern League club, recalls the time that Campau established a record in professional baseball that

stands today. It occurred while the "Count" was a member of the Detroit team, and this a measly pop fly in the direction of the pitcher, and the catcher, first baseman, and pitcher all started for the ball, only to do the Alphonso-Gaston act when they stood under the sphere. how things were going, he kept on toward second. By this time the ball had fallen between the three players, o and, making a sudden twist, it rolled 2 foul, though it struck safe, and went three players in full pursuit. Campau, who in the meanwhile had continued plate, beating the man who tried to put the ball on him by about a foot. It was, indeed, a remarkable play, and I think the only one in the game's history where a professional player has made a home run on a ball hit 10 feet

from the plate. 1 saw Frank Chance, the first baseman of the Chicago Nationals, make a great play several years ago. Chance was playing right field for his club, was at the bat. Now, Grady is a favor of the Windy City club. It was the last half of the ninth inning, two men were out and a runner on third. A hit into the bleachers meant a home

crippled this great player for all time. ager of the Cincinnatti Club, run in from risht field on the Washington grounds after a ball hit by Sadie Houck, of the locals, and climb six ball. It is a safe bet to make that no other city's bleacherites would have ever allowed this daring play to be

Washington Star: The mention in the gave the banner to Fogarty when it came to the question of pulling off anything sensational. They tell yet of the time when he ran up a ladder that had been left against the center field fence by sign painters and pulled down a ball that was going over the fence. Another time, while on a dead run, Fogarty hurdled a large two-horse dirt roller and yet managed to get the ball in one hand while in the air. These plays seem remarkable, yet they occurred, for Fogarty was a player of the marvelous type. Once when there was in vogue, Fogarty ran 200 feet ina gentleman who was present afterward told me that it was one of the most impressive sights he had ever witnessed to watch the white-suited figure worm its way through that im-

> It is a rare thing for a ball player to meet with abuse at the hands of his manager after he has pulled off he shot the sphere to Joe Quinn, at a sensational play, but this was exactly what happened to Cliff Carroll, once a star outfielder on the Washington Club. At the time I write of he was playing center field on the St. Louis team, of which Von der Ahe was owner and manager. Von der Ahe was a well-to-do saloon

mense crowd of people.

keeper in St. Louis and knew little or and Grady, of the St. Louis Nationals, nothing of baseball, aside from what money he could make out of it. In his 474 heavy hitter and can place the ball in day he was a never-ending source of the right-field bleachers with alarming amusement to baseball writers, and frequency. The score stood 4 to 3 in many a space man earned his meals from having old Chris to write about. It was in a game with New York, who had two men on bases-one on third and one on second-with Buck run for Grady and a victory for the Ewing at the bat. Ewing smashed the \$150,000 imported Ormonde, making his St. Louis team. Mike met the ball first ball pitched, and away it sailed first appearance of the year, scored an squarely on the nose, and away it far out into deep center. Cliff turned went like a rifle shot toward the his back on the ball and sped away 1 1-16 miles, at Gravesend today. He bleachers. Now the Chicago bleachers for dear life in the direction of the have wire netting up in front to pro- center field fence. When near the Whimsical the 7 to 10, favorite, was tect the "fans," and as Chance came fence he turned sharply, put his hand in on a dead run he shoved out his up over his head and took the ball gloved hand, sent it clear through the on the run. But the instant he graspnetting, tearing his glove and shirt ed the ball he stumbled over a pile and cutting his arm painfully, but of loose stones that the groundkeeper managing to get the ball just the same. had carelessly placed there, and Cliff to the lead and in the run down the It was a wonderful piece of work, and turned a complete somersault, rolled back stretch he had a length advantage. while it saved the game, it might have over several times, but finally managed to regain his feet.

The cheers that greeted him when it will ever take chances of going thto ball were deafening. At the end of sical had. Ormondale was sell leading. the bleachers after a ball, on account the inning he walked back to the bench by a length in the stretch where Flip of receiving possible injury from the feeling pretty fine, indeed. But, judge Flap, who had been second all the home "fans," but when the writer was of his surprise when Von der Ahe came way dropped back, Whimsical came up to him, and, angrily shaking his again under the whip, but never was finger in the player's face, shrieked: able to catch Ormondale, who won by "You big lobster, you vas put on der a length and a half. pench for ten days mitout any bay!" Water Pearl, the favorite, won the

"and for what, Chris?" Western baseball writers always stand on your feet and not to do-vot respectively.

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you calls umacropatics." And Carroll had to take the punishment. To speak of great plays made by great players, and not mention the mighty Mike Kelly would be an un-

pardonable oversight. For this man won two world championships by himself. The first was when he batted out five two-baggers in the game against New York, all of which were responsible for runs, and the second championship he decided was when he threw George Wright's arm up and caused the ball to go over Joe Start's head at first base. This play let in the runs that decided the game, and took the championship to Chicago. Of course, the umpire failed to see the play, and although a howl was set up it did no good, and Kelly got away with the trick, as was usually his luck. He was was a tremendous crowd on the Chi- greatly liked by umpires, as it was cago grounds, where the ground rule rare when he made a kick. A play made by Shortstop Long a few years to the throng and secured the ball, and ago with the Boston Club is worth recording. The ball was hit down toward short field, and "Dutch" started for it on a run. He tripped and his legs flew up in the air just as the ball made a big bound. While apparently standing on his head he knocked down the ball with his left foot and by some wonderful chance grabbed it with his right hand ere it had touched the ground, and while seated on the grass second, in time to make a double play.

WON BIG STAKES; LOWERED RECORD

Ormondale in First Appearance of the Year, Took Feature at Gravesend.

New York, June 9.—Ormondale, last year's Futurity winner, and son of the was quoted at 18 to 5, in the betting. second and Flip Flap third. The distance was covered in the fast time of 1:45 3-5 beating the track record of :46. Ormondale was third away from Meanwhile, Notter on Whimiscal attempted to get up on the rail at the Very few players of a visiting club was found that he still retained the pletely ruining whatever chance Whim-

"Me to the bench," cried Carroll, great American stakes, after making at the pace. The favorite went to the "For rolling around on der ground front at the start and, leading the enand letting der two runners come tire distance, wen easily by 11-1 home alretty," fairly howled the irate lengths. The Keens entry, Ballot and manager. "I buys you, Mr. Carroll, to Superman, finished second and third,