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Publishers' Letter to Subscribers.

ST. JOHN, N. B, Nov. 15, 1902.

DEAR SIRS :-

We recently notified all subscribers asking them to remit the amount of their arrears before November 10, at which date we expected to close our books.

The response to this wotice has been so very general that we have arranged to keep our books open until the 10th of December, so that all who remit before that date will have their name appear on our annual statement as paid up subscribers

We heartily appreciate the kindness of all our friends in their prompt response, which betokens the interest taken by our subscribers in the welfare of the paper.

THE TRINGRAPH is the people's paper, and there is no more diality between the two English-speaking effective way of contributing to its success than by keeping the subscriptions paid up in advance. The management is thus enabled to take advantage of every opportunity to improve the paper and so in turn benefit the readers.

We take this opportunity of thanking all our subscribers who have remitted their subscriptio s and assuring those still in arrears, whom we know will remit in the near future, that their favors will be thaukfully received. We hope to make THE TELEGRAPH still brighter in the coming year, and so keep it the best SRMI WREKLY published in the Maritime Provinces; to this end we ask that all our friends should interest their neignbors in the paper, as the bigger our circulation patronage the better paper are we enabled to produce.

With best wishes, we remair,

be Yours truly

THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO.

C. J. MILLIGAN, Manager.

canvassing in Charlotte Co.

These gentlemen are authoreceive nayment for subscriptions for either Daily or Weekly Telegraph.

JUDGES WHO KNOW THEIR BUSINESS. Truro's "bad man," Morton McNutt, An attempt was made to prove that the

man was insane temporarily and was not sanity defence Tuesday, said the prisoncould be guilty of, and referred to him as an inhuman monster. The jury accepted

enness as an excuse for crime. It is posof liquors or any one of many drugs, and beyond the reach of the penal code.

class and urge the permanent seclusion of mans will have 38 first class battles, all such individuals—a reform which will and the Americans but seventeen. be adopted in time for the better protection of society. A writer treating this

It is usually the moral imbecile "who commits first a deed which shocks the world, and then walks in a state of ecstatic egotism to what he deems a martyr's death." Sooner or later the fact must be recognized that there are incurably diseased individuals, and that the only way to render them harmless and prevent the transmission of their ailments to future generations is by careful segregation of the sufferers until their death.

There is a pitiful waste of time and goodness and skill and money involved in treating moral imbecility temporarily where it is recognized; and in attempting to cure its symptoms, drunkenness, vice and crime of every description, where it is not recognized. It is usually the moral imbecile "who

an intelligent judge and jury usually find a safe guide in the history of the criminal and the circumstances attending the

The writer previously quoted, speaking of conditions in Massachusetts, says:lease persons whom they know to be a menage to society. In short, one need not delve deeply in the records of public naval programme is expanded, would

anvassing in Charlotte Co.

Class of human beings, endowed with the least if any moral responsibility, is at large and constantly perpetuating its kind. This is a question which bec

> is attracting increased attention fro But McNutt, of Truro, is not a mora ishment for murder and attempts at murder. Insanity and moral irresponsibility

A NOTE OF WARNING.

are very different from criminal vicious

A despatch received last night indi naval force in Venezuela waters with the aim of collecting her claims from that country or making a pretext to seize a

New York after the destruction of Cervera's fleet at Santiago the first question asked by the officers was "How's Dutch Bill?" by which question they sought information as to the latest utterance of the German Emperor. They were still thinking of the hostile attitude of the Germans at Manila, and they thought little chance that Germany and the who lean toward shooting that anything United States would become embroiled at this country, as severely as the statute which will be the first to attack the United States or England.

Just now Harper's Weekly contains an extraordinary article under the caption "Does Germany Aim to Control the Caribbean?" a question which the author in the affirmative. He sounds warning note concerning Germany's at out that in 1906, if the nations adhere to their present naval programmes, the Germans will have 38 first class battleship sequences that the faintest possibility of

Germany's power because more deeply in "becomes pregnant with portent," in the peror's government, chief of which is the survey of Margarita Island, off Venezuela. and the German's covetous regard for one by exchange with Holland. In Americede from the Monroe doctrine-which could not be done without fatal loss of

it should lead to a naval expediture looking to at least equality with the Ger

Alarmist or far-sighted counsellor, the

by Miss Roosevelt, and Prince Henry's visit, were but a part of the emperor's ment throughout Germany as would in not assume that Germany will attack us in the Caribbean through sheer pugnacitheless exists throughout Germany a deep rooted hostility toward both United States and Great Britain. Germany's evident desire to thwart the growing cornations is perhaps prompted by the fee States, England, and Japan, and capable of overwhelming the Dreibund.

present naval policy (which many Ameriparity between two fleets which now are about equal, will be so great as to give

tinuing to advocate reciprocity with Canada. Indeed it was announced last night that the formation of a reciprocity league in New England is now assured and an active campaign is looked for.

the forthcoming issue of the organ of the National Reciprocity League, in which he

ment of his policy in Massachusetts is the outery of the highly protected fishing inerests of Gloucester, and he sees no good nitted indefinitely to hold all the other commercial and industrial interests of New England at bay because of financial dangers." And there is no reason. The Bond treaty may or may not injure may has not much weight as against vastly This is the sound view and if any o greater interests which it is agreed the

which are profitable only in violation of the natural laws of trade here or else

It is noteworthy that since Canada has sought markets and found them outside the United States and adopted a progress sive policy without relation to that cou has grown immensely and the campaign

the border, Senator Lodge and those of his culty in persuading their country that the denial of Canada's just Alaskan claims can be used successfully to force from us trade concessions which otherwise w

unqualifiedly committed to a policy of revision by high protectionists, which can

HON. MR. BLAIR.

The Ottawa Free Press has the follow

A. G. Blair from the Department of Rail

eagues and to explain to parliament be

"Chief among these, beyond a doubt,

thing to say about the late Minister of are forced to conclude that the order for Public Works running off with all the an American-built yacht, its christening credit for what he had himself accom

A SERIOUS MISTAKE

who obeys the law. The incident pro-

An attempt was made on Tuesday to be onile Mitchell, the strike leader, into an Nor are we prepared to accept the action

and his criticism is applicable to the error at Schenectady which already has led to a general condemnation by the press of the

aimed at him alone, but at all state militiamen, who have been warned that they will be expelled, and its spirit is at utter variance with that of good citizen-

The night of workmen to organize not be questioned, and is not attacked announces that he and his friends have to believe that in the United States they,

Canadian reciprocity." He finds that the severely and promptly as possible. Organ

Schenectady case by counsel before the "A member of a trade union who is

member of the State militia should not form all the duties of citizenship and ccept all the responsibilities that go with

his followers do not agree with him they cannot know how fatal their attitude is to the best interests of labor. The Schenectady union's course was suicidal, and al-

MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

who is resting in Virginia. These were him is endorsed warmly by the mothe

tase. Arriving at Hot Springs he enpearance is reported as confirming the assertion that all he requires to make him well is a little rest. This is good news for

CARRIE NATION AT THE HORSE SHOW

Mrs. Carrie Nation, the troublesome person, invaded the Horse Show in New York Thursday, and added mater ially to the waning interest of that great society function by scolding the occupants of Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's box and urging the ladies therein to adopt modest

This was excessively awkward for the Vanderbilt party in whom it is likely no nything objectionable. There were, prob act that the opportunity for making her-

What shrunk your woolens Why did holes wear soon sed common REDUCES EXPENSE

conduct from their standpoint. Yet as a

And the people-who are neith rie Nation's stamp nor of that of "the 400'-will laugh heartily at all concerned,

Mrs. Nation's last effort quite eclip privilege of presenting Mrs. Roland B.

Of one thing, however, we

Why should he? Being honest and faith-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

McNutt, of Truro, goes to prison for 2 years twenty for shooting his wife with

What becomes of McNutt is not of great nportance to the community. The fact that he is punished is in itself of little moment. But the example makes power fully for good citizenship. The law punishes the individual that

thers may control their passions and that society may not be disturbed by the

of this warning to potential criminals that

the judge wisely may punish lightly. Mc Nutt's was not such a case.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie was poisoned by bad food in Switzerland and is ill in Lon-

interesting. The diplomats of several na tions are working overtime just now. Indiana treated itself to a lynching bee

esterday and will not feel like throwing any stones at the southern states for som

Now comes news of a plot to kill President Roosevelt and of the violent deaths of three of the conspirators. Evidently plotting against the Strenuous one is not

healthy business. "As the electric chair is not to free Mrs. Roland Molineux from her charming husband she has gone to South Dakota where

Two Halifax aldermen have served an rijunction on Mayor Crosby restraining the ity from carrying into effect a resolution

in, N. B. Nov. 22, 1902. New Overcoats

ot of Men's Evercoats, and now we pener and her of of Men's Evercoats, and now we ly our vent in any style any size up to 46, and I ring a or what cash you have to spare. You'll a ue for there than anywhere else in town. Try it any price you reoat ve MEN'S OVERCOATS at \$4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 7.50,

The Newcst Cloths The New Makes, The Lowest Prices.

.00, 12.00, 15 00 and \$16.50.

Men's and Boys' 199 Union St. D Opera House block, St. John, N. B

who have wasted much time squabbling about a gift which the citizens would be

8.75, 9.50, 10.00, 1

Mr. Johnny Canuck, et al.

of Northern Maine. Passenger cars on the rom Canada are detained for inspection or sent back. The situation may cause some thought here.

Mr. Hatheway mean that his newly donn-

If Dr. Goldwin Smith could bequeath along with the material substance of which the brain is composed all the garnerings of his 60 or 70 scholarly years we know a

from Mr. Carnegie for a library. Halifax the richest heritage as yet devised in this

"Aye, hold that head," said Mirabeau to a friend supporting him as he lay dying, "would that I could bequeath it to you."

The anthracite strike has penefited Caninces 300,000 tons this year, says the Ot+ tawa Citizen. It is stated that the coal is giving great satisfaction to consumers.

John C. Chase, Socialist candidate for not too radical to cause an outcry. But it will scarcely work. The Democrats in New York favored national ownership of the anthracite coal mines, and are sorry

They tell great things about the speed luxury. They expect to drive the Kniser Wilhelm II 24 knots an hour, but it will ed overalls do not fit him? We cannot believe it.

Warneam II 24 knots an hour, but it will
take an expenditure of 40,000 horse power will
drive the Cedric, the largest ship in th
world, 17 knots.—Boston Globe.

The best steamer usually is the fastes the business of the route will pay for. An Irish Anti-Treating League in Ireland

HUGH PRICE HUGHES; A REMINISCENCE.

The Montreal Herald has been fortunate in securing the following appreciation of the late Hugh Price Hughes from the Rev. Hugh Pedley, pastor of Emmanuel Congregational church:—

"It is said that Death loves a shining mark. The fall of Hugh Price Hughes shows that his arrow has found one such

self so upon his cantemporaries in the interests of social purity. Editor Stead was there and Mrs. Josephine Buller, and Doctor Clifford and other great and notable folks, but the two that commanded the greatest interest were Hughes and Parker. They were both noticeable men to look at. Parker was massive, Hughes was lean and sinewy. Parker moved ponderously, Hughes with aligned for the uniterest of course both leonine and tigerine spiritually controlled. The one looked like a strong smiter, the other like a swift striker. As chairman, Parker gave a short introductory speech which was a marvel of chaste diction and stately elocution. Later on Hughes was called upon to speak.

"Mr. Stead, in a Character Sketch of Hughes once said that to hear him at his best you needed to get him where he was speaking against time to catch a train, and had opposition. These conditions were here exactly. When he arose to speak, he said he had to catch a certain train, and he had not spoken half a dozen sentences when a reference to the attempt then being made to rehabilitate Sir Charles Dilke drew a noisy contradiction from a knot of Dilke's sympathies with all good learning; an earnest evangelist, delighting in field preaching an extended ministrations of the pulpit; a vigorous and fearless writer, awake to the tremendous power of printer's ink, and eager to use it to the utmost; an editor of a journal recognized everywhere for its forcefulness and "sanctified audacity;" a keen debater, from his youth a leader in conference business, and a promoter of measures for more efficient lay representation and for organic union among the separated but sister Methodisms of the old land; a public man keenly interested in all great moral and religious questions, and championing every hard to fill, its found in the front ranks of British Methodism today.

But even so. God buries His workmen and carries on His work. Hugh Price Hughes whole frame seemed to gather itself up for the attack. "Were his statements challenged?" 'Yes.' 'Did Sir Charle

An Important Question

Are You Constituted?

se Cured

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