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conspicuous in society than the average millionaire. He will for a time, have the privilege of knowing that he alone has reached the North Pole, while if he had ob-

ing for knowledge, and by the lure and joy of the chase. The astronomer does not start on the trail of a new planet or scan the probable abode of some undiscovered eight dogs, and 400 miles between himself and the pole, star, because of any pay that the earth or the heavens can give him. The geologist does not sell his reconstructed horizons. What is the price of the planet Herschell? What does it profit a man to have discovered and in the pole, started on his sledge journey with the radium? What is the intrinsic value of a long buried twenty-one Eskimos and 120 dogs, with 450 miles to go. Babylonian tablet or an arrow head from Grand Lake? He had six days of good travel, though not faster than its there and good travel, though not faster than the probable abode of some undiscovered eight dogs, and 400 miles between himself and the pole. They worked to their utmost capacity and in twenty-five days gained only 150 miles, when they found that they store a profit as was Nansen. Nansen the probable abode of some undiscovered eight dogs, and 400 miles between himself and the pole. They worked to their utmost capacity and in twenty-five days gained only 150 miles, when they found that they store the planet. They worked to their utmost capacity and in twenty-five days gained only 150 miles, when they found that they store the planet. They worked to their utmost capacity and in twenty-five days gained only 150 miles, when they found that they store the profit as was Nansen. Nansen the profit as th

the top of mountain peaks, which tempt princes from their palaces, students from their laboratories, statesmen from their tasks and ladies from their drawing rooms? To ask such questions is to inquire why man is what he is, and why he desires what he desires when he had to give it up.

The Duke of Abruzzi tried to march all the way five days, and got within 230 miles of his destination, making no such speed at any time as Dr. Cook. But

best undertakings to the satisfaction of a South Sea Seir, and the will of the people who remain allve will discrete the search of the satisfaction of a South Sea Seir, and the will of the people who remain allve will despression.

JUSTICE TO MR. PUGSLEY.

Mr. Pugsley appears to have been in a half apologetic model on the Mirimachi. He explains that lead year the tusuary was low and revenues were religling off. Therefore he was not then in a position to make promises to the normal extent. Even the fact that it was election year did not cause him to rise to the contains. But now he proposes to make atonement. Revenues are bosoming. The panicky feeling of last year has given by the policy of the propose of the policy of the participant of the proposes to the spirit of confidence and light-hearted appeculation. The awful cut of sever millions in last year's public works estimates will be followed by a parisomentary reaction. Mr. Pugsley is no longer to be comparatively barren of promises. He will bring first such crops more shundantly than ever, and so restore the average. Mr. Pugsley remarked to the meeting like took in their neighborhood, he noticed "several places where money could be profusally expended." There is a vealith of suggestion in these calm and quiet words from mild and the proposed of the propose of the profuse records and are the several places where money could be profusally expended." There is a vealith of suggestion in these calm and quiet words from mild and the propose of the profuse reveral server and several places where money could be profusally expended." There is a vealith of suggestion in these calm and quiet words from mild and the propose of the profuse reveral server and the prof

Nor does it appear how even with the treasury filled to overflowing Mr. Pugsley can improve upon last year's record of promises. What is there left that he dld not offer to do hast year? Not the extension of the Intercolonial which he has now offered to Chatham, for that was promised before. Not wharves for the iron ore of Gloucester. These have long since been promised both to Bathurst and to Newcastle, and perhaps to several inland points. Mr. Pugsley's promises may be lavish, and he will try hard to make them original. But do his best the most of them must be repetitions.

Still it is an interesting question in proportion, if Mr. Pugsley could promise so much last year when he was restrained by scarcity of money, what will he promise at the overflowing of the treasury?

WAITING FOR LORD ROSEBERY.

The anxiety that is felt on one side lest Lord Rose The anxiety that is felt on one side lest Lord Rose-bery should speak in Glasgow on the budget, and on the other lest he should disappoint the meeting, as he some-times does, shows that the former Liberal leader is still a large influence. There is no other Liberal with the same personal weight. Yet he has done much to get to retain this control, while he has done much to get rid of it. He has given up or refused the leadership rid of it. He has given up or refused the leadership when it was greatly needed. He has failed to give a lead on questions at times when the party listened for his word. He has spoken as a private member in criticism of the policy of the Liberal leaders at a time when cism of the policy of the Liberal leaders at a time whet unanimity was most earnestly desired. In many way he has carelessly risked the loss of any party influence which le might possess. Yet he has, somehow, retained the power to fix the attention of the nation, as ne

WHAT IS THE GOOD?

People who have not discovered the North Pole may find some consolation in asking what is the good of the discovery if it has been made, and what benefit is it to Captain Ccok? Such questions revive a large range of discussions that have continued since speech began. When Plato taught, when the book of Ecclesiastes was written, such questions were as stale as they are now. If the inquirer could tell what is the Chief Good, or what there is in the usual objects of desire that really benefit a man, he might expect to be told the value of the North Pole to the man who gets there first.

A majority of civilized people would consider Dr. Cook amply, rewarded if he had undergone hard toil and taken some risk to obtain a few millions of dollars. Yet what could he do with this money to minister to any material want? A mere fraction of it would satisfy every need of his body, and every natural desire to which the whole could minister. He would get out of the rest a certain business and social influence, some reputation and the knowledge that he had gained this wealth. If Dr. Cook has reached the pole, he has a tained more eminence and influence, and will be more conspleuous in society than the average millionaire.

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DOCTOR COOK'S SPEED RECORD.

out of a vulgar host. Dr. Cook enjoys more fame and march to the pole with his short-legged Eskimos, his dogs the second secon be possible to the mere man of wealth.

But men do not hunt north and south poles for the sake of reward. They are impelled by the yearhing for knowledge, and by the lure and joy of the chase.

Nansen

Its there any gain in knowing how many authors wrote but the story of the creation?

Columbus did not seek a new way to the East for any gain it might bring himself or others. Who supposes that it was mainly evangelical zeal which drove distant some 400 miles. Leaving all that could be 187t Livingstone to the remoter and more difficult ways in Mid-dle Africa? What is there that man or woman desires three weeks' from his start he was still 200 miles from

he had neither favorable weather nor unbroken ice.

Any one of these three expeditions could have gone on
to the pole under such conditions as Dr. Cook reports.

"This gray spirit yearning in desire
"To follow knowledge, like a sinking star
"Beyond the utmost bound of human thought."

The desire for knowledge, the love of adventure, the ambition for achievement, the passion for conquest; who can diagnose them? Primitive leaders of men thought it desirable to conquer kingdoms and find new races to be subjugated. The fashion of the world changes. Close seasons are set for the hunting and spoiling of nations and races. Ambitions which in other days would turn to the conquest of a continent must not be content with the ascent of a virgin peak, the discovery of a pole, the navigation of a new medium, the discovery of another star, the identification of a bacillus or the uncovering of an altar to an unknown god. The few men who try to do such things, the fewer still who succeed, may not be acile to say what good they find in it, but they can do it as well as the civilized questioner can explain his best undertakings to the satisfaction of a South Sea load.

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LOOK AFTER THE REVISION.

The result of the revision of the voters' list in the parishes and lections may come and it is still more uncertain when by-elections may happen. These revisions are the basis of lists for Federal, Provincial and Municipal elections. It is the common duty of all good citizens, and a special duty of good party men to see that the lists are kept good. That is no wrong to any person or any not any person or any

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Rev. Wilder J. Williams of Adel-aide street has accepted a call to the First Baptist Cchurch of Patten, Me., and will begin his pastoral work on October 1.

Foot Badly Cut.

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Yesterday morning, about 10 o'clock while hewing timber on the North Wharf, the adze slipped and Mr. Jas. Cunningham sustained a cut in the foot which bled profusely. The ambulance was summoned, and Mr. Cunningham was conveyed to the hospital where it was found that the injury was a flesh wound and no bones were severed. Mr. Cunningham last evening was resting comfortably.

Confirmation Tour.

His Lordship Bishop Casey returned yesterday from a confirmation tour in which 1,085 persons received confirmation at his hands. His visit was chiefly to Kent county. Among the places included his the tour were: St. Timothy, St. Norbert, St. Paul, St. Mary's, Rexton, Buctouche, Cocagne, Richibucto Village, Notre Dame and St. Anthony. At Notre Dame an interesting ceremony took place in the blessing of the church there by His Lordship, assisted by Father LeBlanc. Confirmation Tour.

Argument Concluded. Argument Concluded.

The argument in connection with the Grand Falls water power expropriation matter was concluded before Commissioner Winslow yesterday evening. Col. H. H. McLean finished his argument and Mr. H. A. Powell replied briefly. This ends the case so far as sittings in St. John are concerned, but some uay next week there will be conference at Fredericton to go over some plans at the Crown land office.

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Graham-Kirkpatrick.

Welsford, Sept. 3.—An event of more than ordinary interest took place at Juvenile at four o'clock in the afternoon of Sept. 1st, at the home of Mrs. James Graham, when her only daughter, Miss Leola V., was united in matrimony to Mr. Burton L. Kirkpatrick of Hoyt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. K. Kling of Welsford, assisted by Rev. George Morris. The bride looked charming in a garment of white null. She was attended by Miss Alma F. Jones of Gaspereaux, who was prettily dressed in white organdy. Both bride and bridesmald carried bouquets of sweet peas. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Alfred W. Kirkpatrick. About 70 of their near friends and relatives will nessed the tying of the knot, and their many valuable gifts, consisting of silverware, glassware and several goodly sums of money, show the high esteem in which the contracting parties are held. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold watch and fob; to the bridesmaid a gold brooch, and to the groomsman a gold scarfpin. The bride's gift to the groom was a gold signet ring. The happy young couple, who left Thursday morning for a short-trip to St. John, Fredericton and other places will shortly return to their home in Hoyt.

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