

a kind of steep ladder. Leaves of trees unexpectedly appeared. The airship was a wreck.

The "United Empire" contains many well-written articles on Imperial subjects. The closer union of Great Britain with her over-seas Dominions is the earnest wish of the "United Empire." Colonel D. A. Mills, in "British Diplomacy and Canada," makes a half-hearted defence of the mother country in her diplomatic dealings. He asserts Canadians are too provincial. He quotes Sir Wilfrid Laurier as saying: If we take all the treaties, from the treaty of 1783, to the treaty of 1903, we Canadians do not feel particularly cheerful over the way we have been treated by British Plenipotentiaries.

Among the Magazines.

"America" is on our counters. A special article contained therein refers to the action of the Montreal Freemasons with regard to the proceedings at the Eucharistic Congress held there. The work of the Freemasons is a familiar circumstance to all, but that they extended, or would dare to extend their ramifications into Montreal would be doubted by most people, had not a most infamous plot of theirs been discovered. They planned, with their usual knife-enforced secrecy, to lead unwitting clergymen into houses of ill-fame, and there to have them arrested and brought to disgrace. But, as might seem very fitting in a toleration-country like ours, the first attempt at infidel lawlessness was frustrated, and frustrated in so singular a way that they were met and defeated by their own weapon of plot — a counter-plot. Three or four intelligent young men forced an opening in the plaster beneath their conference chambers, and now the City Council of Montreal holds an investigation, while the culprits withdraw in confusion, and fear of punishment.

The settlement of the Fisheries Dispute by arbitration is another event of the day which commands the most interest. By the agreement difficulties of long standing have been brought to an end, and as both sides seem to claim their share of victory, Canada and the United States may well be pleased with as important a decision arrived at without war, and they may well join as one — the America's tribute to the justice and expediency of the Hague Tribunal, 1910.

The Rosary Magazine has it that Commander Peary's crew with one exception were Catholics. That one was an Indian guide, Matt. Benson; all the others were Roman Catholics.