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THE PREMIER IN DEBATE.

phesy his retirement and the consequent downfall of the Liberal party.

In the house yesterday Sir Wilfrid at-F. Madlean who attacked the government because Sir Oliver Mowat is still Lieutenant Governor of Ontario although he has served more than five years. Mr. Mac-Lean worked himself into a passion and pretended to have discovered that the ernment in not retiring Sir Oliver had been guilty of high treason and pretty nearly everything else.

The Premier took Mr. MacLean's measure very quickly. He pointed out that a

task, and the Liberal cheers which greeted him not only showed the pride of the members in their leader, and their pleastheir opinion at least, Mr. MacLean had been made to look like very small

leader built upon the sand, and their's

the Boston Transcript of Monday is of in-terest, coming as it does when the activity of the Premier in the ekirmishe of the new session proves that the Boston

culated that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's heaith health.' The retirement of the Premier in that long period than many far strong er men. It is worthy of observation that most of the real work in the world has been done by those whose health has been

The Transcript thus combines good new concerning the Premier with a discriminating recognition of his great worth.

# THE CONSUL AND THE COOK.

It is believed that Major Edwards, wh will succeed Major Bittinger, United States

newspapers in a body rushed to the de-

femse of their outraged sancepans and their slandered griddles. Ottawa made "representations" to Washington. Toronto was furious. Winnipeg was exasper-ated. Vancouver and Victoria, forgetting their ancient rwairy in the presence of the traducer, clasped hands across the strait of Georgia and swore to do or die. Quebee, "rememberng mighty blows," greased the citadel cliff and invited any and all tared. The Princess Louise Hussars sharp med sabres and tightened girths in anteries A and B loaded up with shrapnel nd sat down on the limbers grimly compared with the "state of mind" into which Montreal worked itself. There the most deeply. The shaft insult rankled most deeply. The shaft an inch nearer Montreal or make Portained at the Dominion in general had land an inch farther away. entered the body politic by way of Montreal, and much, if not most, of the venom had been scraped off at the mouth of the

official reports. Then a careful and disreally good fellows over the way." It isn't what a Yankee thinks, but what

## LO NOW, SHERLOCK HOLMES!

he's across the line.

he says that gets him into hot water when

lieutenant governor's term of office is not Portland Advertiser. The Burdick mys-

In all probability Burdick was calle from his bed on the night of the murder to meet a man who called unexpectedly the crime, entirely without premeditation an act of volent passion, the climax of a long period of bad blood. The open win dow was a blind and a poor one. The opened and unlocked doors were another, in the house guessed, only they now know, but it is perfectly evident that they unon coming downstairs they were fully repared to find evidences of it. Suppose it reasonable to admit the correctness of these deductions, the case reaches this point, whichever way it is

lst, What man had a quarrel with Bur-2nd, Was he in Buffalo that night?
3rd, What has been his conduct since

plete record of his conduct since the crime,, not witholding any of the causes which might have brought him to Buffalo and to the Burdick house that night? Hence, eliminating still further, we have this result: The crime was committed by man, a novice at killing, the victim of his own passion and possibly striking the first blow in self defence, that critical first blow which throughout the history o nspired by such a blow in the nature

meditated outrages, that sudden violen an intensity of angry desire from which there is no escape. The unspeakable furman of strong personality; the brut hammering of the victim continued to the limit of human strength and stopped onl succeeding horror and reaction impelling to the futile effort at concealment of the corpse; the pitiably puerile attempts at a complete erasure of the trial; flight, and then the cold review of the act during succeeding days, the tragically calm self case, and then a complete acceptance of the condition imposed by his own dec-

knew before. It apears that a Maine man

PORTLAND AND ST. JOHN. Our friends in the adjoining province in the east ought philosophically to face the fact that for better or worse—and surely the Grand Trunk's seaboard terminus; and they ought to be able to perceive that t would be greatly to their advantage to have a second transcontinental line, and that therefore they should not attempt to place trigs in the wheels of the project. Portland (Me.) Press.

There was an awful row. The Canadian that no Dominion suisidy should be grant-

Envious and jealous St. John may kick all it pleases against the facts of geo graphy, but that will not alter the facts a whit. Kicking will bring St. John not

The "asides" about annexation and it, and who build, will conform to the great amount of kicking done, it will be

> done by Portland. the Maine city.

### WHERE WILL IT END?

vessels which alone will constitute a pow erful fleet. The cost of construction will roached with a view of limiting the fleets that, in this comunity, murder is

The Herald, which is most persistently dvocating a greater American navy, doubts whether the nations interested would consent to any such proposal. I

But is this release, this relief possible? For years the aspirations of honest men the world over have turned toward a gen they have hoped for such an agreement to deal fairly that the insurance against destructive war, represented by battle energies, need not be placed. This splensteady progress of peaceful arbitration is studied this dream of the present may be the reality of a happier future.

We must, however, for our protection accept things as they are, and when the nations of the world are governed by in herited antipathies, racial distrusts and most potent of all, by trade rivalries, was

nunications, the outposts and the great colonies and dependencies her statesmen have formulated a theory of extension which has broadened into a definite policy. Primarily this is based upon the assumption that the British navy must be a

ers aprehended, and the Admiralty is go

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Little Children known remed

of influence China, stretches from the North Sea, through the Mediterranean, into the Indian Ocean. The individual

lar, keep increasing their yearly expenditures for fighting ships in spite of the Hague tribunal and the growing horror with which war is regarded. The Americans dare not down to the track by those who are supposed to have taken him to Westwood. cans dare not drop out of the race. They give due weight to the idea that a nation's views are regarded seriously when its fleet is regarded seriously, and they build more ships. Where will it end? Will one great war bring the nations to

murder. The record shows that New is at what is known as the Meredith Set

## PROVINCE MAN THUGS' VICTIM.

(Continued from page 1.) in-law, whom he called "Henry Meredith." McElroy is a man above 50 years of age and weighs fully 150 pounds. His face i nooth shaven. His hair and eyes are

It is thought McElroy came from Calais (Me.), to Boston; that he had a good supply of money with him; that somewhere he fell into bad company—the stiletts wound would seemingly indicate the North end—and was robbed and assaulted; that his assailants, fearing serious results from their acts took him by train or term out their acts, took him by train or team ou to Greenlodge and left him at or on the railroad track, in the hope he would be crushed to death by the next train. It cannot tell a connected story. Dr. Babcock and the Jail officials give it as their opinion that McElroy will to upon him for two days.

of Chas. H. I

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the Dedham police, or any information regarding the crime. The dieregard for the theory that McElroy was the victim

of foul play in this city, before being placed on the railroad tracks at Westplaced on the railroad tracks at Westwood, is based on a reasonable theory. It is not denied such a thing was and is possible. It is not so many years ago that another Maine man who had been drugged and robed in this city was put aboard a train for home by his robbers, who considerately bought a ticket for the man and shipped him just before he had recovered the effects of the drug administered. But that men who would, in addition to drugging, robbing and stabbing a man, go to the trouble of taking him miles into the country to dispose of him is regarded as improbable. Murderers at the North end usually do their work in a prompter and more business-like mansons for this, for England is a practical a prompter and more business-like man nation, and has achieved the mastery of places in Bos ton, as in any great city, where a man can be handily drugged and robbed and more of it is done right here than the public has any notion of. But when stilettos are resorted to in addition there are a river and harbor close at hand, to say nothing of other places for the concealment of a man who is thought to be dead.

That McElroy was thought to be dead, and placed by his assailants where he was found, is more than probable. Uncon-scious from the drug from the effects of which he is still suffering, and with the wound in his back which was found after he had been in the hands of the authorities for more than a day, he might reasonably be expected to be beyond help, and, if cut to pieces by a train, would ships illustrate great advances in fighting have died, perhaps, without ever a trace of the true secret of killing. That he revived sufficiently to drag himself from the

local and state authorities.

Dedham, Mass., March 19—The man ar

rested as a vagrant in Westwood Tues-day and subsequently found to be suffer-ing from three knife wounds and giving evidence of being under the influence of some powerful drug, has been positively identified today as James Henry McElroy, of St. Stephen (N.B.). Mr. McElroy is tlement. There is reason to believe that he was drugged, assaulted and robbed. His condition is slowly improving.

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