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THE LATE JUDGE PALMER.

The late Judge Pulmer had to a large extent been withdrawn from the public eye since his retirement from the bench some years ago. T to the fact that he spent a good deal of his time abroad. But there was a great revival of interest in so striking a personality last year, when it was announced that the ex-judge, who had not been a pleader in the courts since his appointment to the bench twenty years ago, was to be all prothe counsel in the Hesse case in this city. His legal battles of former rears were recalled, and his connection with this case added greatly to popular interest in the proceedings. A pathetic view also attached to his appearance in of his bereavement in the loss of his son, Charles A. Palmer, Q. C. Though the late judge that lost something of his old time vigor, there was no indication of an early break down, and but for the accident that befell him he seemed good for several years

Judge Palmer was a man of brilliant intellect. He was one of the ablest lawyers of his time, and as judge in equity took rank among the jurists of Canada. He was masterful as a criminal lawyer, and as a commercial lawyer had few equals at the bar. His faculty for mastering the details of a case, however technical they might be, was marvellous, and men were astonished at the knowledge and skill with which he handled subjects requiring almost the knowledge cialist. As a judge be showed great ability to deal with ininterested in politics, it was in the realm of law his fame was earned More than a half century has passed since he was admitted to the bar, and the impress of his genius is stamped upon the legal records of his native province.

BY TIMINEZ.

General Jiminez is anxious to deliver Santo Domingo, whose president was recently assassinated. Gen. Jimines wanted to deliver his country once before, but the country was apparently not yearning for deliverance. At all events Jiminez sought pastures new He is not now in Santo Domingo, but in Hava a, and is endeavoring to direct a revolution from that safe basis of operations. He explains that he does not go to Puerto Plata because the would-be revolutionists conside him too valuable a man to lose, and would prefer to have his advice from Havana rather than his presence at the post of danger at this stage. Meantime the United States appears to view with complacency the Jiminez programme, which would make a Cuban city the basis of attack upon a weak neighboring power. If Santo Domingo were likely to prove of any value to the United States, the bring-ing about of a state of anarchy through the propaganda of Jiminez might give Uncle Sam an excuse to intervene in the interests of humanity, and then proceed to annex in the interests of Uncle Sarn.

THE AGITATION GROWS.

Miss Lillian Clay Jewett, whose denunciation of southern outrages upon the negro created a sensation in Boston a few weeks ago, has carried out her programme to the extent of bring ing the Baker family north. Baker was a colored postmaster, and was killed by a mob because he accepted that office. Miss Jewett had the widow and family in the Providence, R. L. music hall on Monday evening, and three thousand colored citizens assem-bled to do them henor and listen to addresses on the subject of race pre-judice and its results in the south. Miss Jewett said but little herself, yet it was enough to move many of her auditors to tears. She said: "I think I have in Mrs. Bayer and her family one of the greatest object lessons of the age. I wanted you to see them that for yourselves you could judge of the barbarians who exist in the south. Here they are look at them. I wish to introduce little. Lincoln

Baker, who was awakened from his life for no other present them that his father was the postmaster of Lake City. Here is the little boy; took upon

agured eye." The speakers of the evening halled Miss Jewett as the "woman of the hour," and one declared that God had put her forward to save the country

THE ALASKAN DISPUTE

A London cable reports interviews with U. S. Ambassador Choate and Lord Strathcona, relative to the Alaskan boundary dispute and the recent speeches of the Canadian parliament. Mr. Choate said: "There will be no war. It is safe to say that no amoun of politics or politicians in either Canada or the United States could ocasion war in this connection." Mr. Choata added that the negotiations were progressing, "but," he explained, they are always slow, and I can say othing at present as to their status.

Mr. Choate makes rather light of the s of Sir Wilfrid Leurier and Sir Charles Tupper. He said the Canadian parliament was on the eve Choate that if both leaders felt called on to speak so strongly on the subject here must be a strong feeling among the people as well as among the poli-ticians of Canada. Not only does Canada want the dispute settled, but wants it settled right. Lord Strathcona put the case fairly when he dis-puted Mr. Choate's conclusion and said: "Canada is simply taking a leaf out of the United States book in demanding now what the United States lemanded in the Venezuela case. Canda, is now a nation, though closely illed to Great Britain. As such, she must protect her rights." But his ordship is not less hopeful of a peaceful solution, for he said: "The negotiations are progressing, and I believe a satisfactory settlement of the Alaska question will be achieved."

IS THIS A WARNING?

"After all, it is easy to pass from slanderous attacks on the character of public men to personal assaults, and there is just as little justification for the former as for the latter." relegraph. It is not quite explicit One does not know, on reading it, whether Dr. Hannay, under the inuence of his own logic, will mend his ners as a critic of public men-or arm himself with a club. If the latter, the victims of his choler may tremble for their personal safety. It is well known that as a golfer Dr. Hannay swings a stick with great precision and terrific energy.

Germany does not intend to let the peace conference interfere with the efficiency of her army. A Berlin de-

nents. The war office keeps the mat-er very secret, in order, probably, to e ahead of the other powers, the new, reganization, being considered a most aportant factor in modern military

Manchester has been further equip ed for its great future as a distribu ing centre. On July 21st extensive oold storage premises were formally pened. An exchange says: "Th stores occupy an unique position, havng on the land side private railway sidings connecting with all railways and the Manchester docks, and the acity of 150,009 carcasses of sheep and other produce which requires cold air for its preservation; and altogethr the new stores occupy an area of 1000 square yards."

Says the Montreal Gazette: "After West Huron comes Brockville, prob-ably next session. There is evidence that the same gang that debauched for McNish and Holmes, were also in Brockville working for Comstock. There is nothing sporadic and nothing new in what has been disclosed. It was all part of an old and organized ystem of fraud."

Lubricating the election of the Minter of Railways in Queens and Sunury, and its connection with the coninuous contract for supplying the In-tercolonial with lubricating oils, is the ourden of a speech delivered by Sena-or Ferguson of P. E. Island, a few days ago. The official report of Senator erguson's remarks will be found on our seventh page this morning.

A Placentia, Nild., cable to the New York Herald on Monday said: "Mr. Callum, who has arrived here from St. Johns, that representatives sent by the Finns will meet him at Channel sand Finlanders settling in Newfound-

ng added.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Aug. 7.1 Charles Leonard and wife of Providence, Rhode Island, are in Kentville, Mr. and Mrs. Lemereaux and child, of St. John, visited Canning last week. They left for Yarmouth on Wednesday.

For the pas' slitteen years Dr. Moore of Kentville has been elected unanimously as physician by Sick and Accident Society of the D. and A. R. An election was held for the position less week, in which Dr. Moore won by 25

The armory of the K. C. H. was re The armory of the K. C. H. was removed from Kentville to Canning last, week and established next door to Capt, J. A. Northrup's office, Colonel Berlin and wife of Montreal are guests of Mrs. (Dr.) Borden, at her home in Cannin. Capt. Davison of the 66th Regiment, from Halifax, and wife, spent Sunday in Canning. HALIFAX, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Agatha Stikeman, wife of the late Colonel Edward Stikeman of this city, died in

rd Stikeman of this city, died in Izona on Friday. She left here some onths ago to reside in the west with

whipping his horses, when he stumbled and fell, his dead getting caught in the vagon wheel. The team moved and nman was trightfully mangled.

Frank Lee of Pictou was arrested in the control of the control with the control with

A. J. Craig, Pictou.

The Royal Templars of Temperance of the maritime provinces commenced their annual session today. The reports showed a membership of 706, 2n of over one hundred during

Dr. Zenas M. Kempton died today at Wellsce. He was sixty years old and leaves a widow, son and daughter.

MIDDLETON. N. S. Aug. 8.—The board of trade appointed H. E. Reed and Fred E. Cox representatives to the maritime board, which meets next week. Resolutions were passed favoring improved freight rates and accommodations for apples shipped via Halifax, St. John and United States ports, a daily boat between Digby and St. John the year round, and more careful handling of freight on this route.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Aug. 9.-Mis WOLEVILLE, N. S., Aug. 9.—Miss. Clara Cohoon, daughter of the Rev. A. Cohoon, is visiting at her old home in Hebroit. Dr. O. S. Wallace, chancellor of McMaster, Toronto, has returned from a two months trip in England, and is spending a short time it the home of his father in Canana, Kings Co.

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Mrs. D. M. Crandall of New Canada is in Wolfville, the guest of Mrs. 2.

Y. Chipman. The Rev. Mr. Crandall has resigned the pastorate of the New Canada church and will have charge of the Walton, Hants Co., church.

Mrs. (Dr.) Perry Bowles of Wolfville is very ill with paralysis of the brain, following a severe attack of heart trouble. She is at present in a deep sleep, from which she cannot be

Rev. Kenneth Hind, rector of the Episcopal church, Wolfville, has been appointed chaptain to the bishop's

quin, which was damaged by fire on unday, has been sold to Mr. Robson,

ctown, dbtained his grade A certificate at the last provincial examina-tion. Miss Seely of St. John is visit-ing friends in the valley.

aid of the funds of St. George's S school was held on the rectory gr on Tuesday evening. The re amounted to nearly sixty dollar

Blanche, the fourteen year old lenghter of Oliver Cameron, was yery badly bitter by a victors dog on Luesday. It is believed she would have been killed if some men working nearby had not come to the rescue. The dog was promptly shot.

There are about fifty guests at

Broderick's Hotel.
CORNWALLIS N. S. Aug. 10. Rev. D. C. L. Wallace, chancellor of McMaster University, is in Cornwal-

The death of Mrs. John Sherman of Canurd took place at the Victoria General Hospital last week. She was there under treatment for a tumor, it is thought that her sudden death was due to the shock given her when she learned of the recent burning of her homeem Clark's Lane. The remains were brought to Canard for interment.

D. J. Seely and daughter of St. John have been in Kentville for a few days.

Miss Annie Extén, Julia McDonald and Dr. James Miller of Canning, were among those who were successful in obtaining diplomas at the meeting of the Normal school department for Sunday school work, held at Hall-

HARDWARE ASSOCIATION.

DIGBY, Aug. 10.-The second an qual meeting of the Maritime Hardware Association convened here today and will end tomorrow. A large number of delegates are present, coming from all over the maritime provinces. Routine business occupied today's on. The election of officers and

r Admiral Howison's Eagship, d here July 11, the band of w national anthem. The Braen

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON. LESSON VIII.- August 20. GOLDEN TEXT.

Whosoever will, let, him take the ater of life freely. Bev. 22: 17. THE SECTION

HISTORICAL SETTING Time.—This prophecy was written in B. C. 572 (Ezek. 40: 1), the twenty usalem in 586. It was about the

middle of the 70 years' captivity, Place.—It was written in Babylonia, at Telabib on the river Cheban, near Rulers.-Nebuchadnezzar, still king of Babylonia (died 561 B. C).

THE RIVER OF SALVATION .- Ezekiel 47: 1-12. Compare Zechariah 43: 1; 14: 8, 9 w 13: 31-33; Revelation 22: 1-5:

Commit verse 12.

1. (a) Afterward He brought me again unto the door of the house; and, behold, waters issued out from under the threshold of the house eastward; for the forefront of the house (b) stood toward the east, and the waters came the house, (c) at the south side of

me (e) about the way without unto the guter gate of the (f) way that looketh eastward; and, behold, there ran out waters on the right side,

3. And when the man (g) that had the line in his hand went forth eastward, he measured a thousand cubits, and he (h) brought me, through, the waters; the waters were to the an-

4. Again he measured a thousand, and (h) brought me through the waters: the waters were to the knees, Again he measured a thousand, and (h) brought me through; the waters were

5. Afterwards he measured a thou-sand; and it was a river that I could not pass (i) over; for the waters, were not pass (i) over; for the waters, were risen, waters to swim in, a river that could not be passed (i) over.

6. And he said unto me. Son of man, heart thou seen this? Then he brought me, and caused me to return to the (j) brink of the river.

Now when I had returned, be-old (k) at the bank of the river were very many trees on the one side and on the other. 8. Then said he unto me, These

ters issue (1) out toward the east country, and so down into (m) the desrt, and go (n) into the sea: which being brought forth into the sea, the waters shall be healed.

shall be healed; and every thing

ceeding many!

11. But the miry places thereof and the (t) marshes thereof shall not be healed; they shall be (u) given to sait, healed; they shall be river upon, the bank 12. And by the river upon the bank thereof, on this side and on that side, shall grow (v) all trees for meat, whose leaf shall not fade, neither shall the leaf shall not fade, neither shall the fruit (w) thereof be consumed; it shall bring forth new fruit (x) according to his months, because (y) their waters they issued out of the sancture; and the leaf thereof shall be for meat, and the leaf thereof for (z) medicine.

v.sers: REVISION CHANGES. Ver. 1. (a) And he brought me back into. (b) Wes. (c) On the south of Ver. 2. (d) By the way of. (e) Round by the way. (f) The way of the

Ver. 3. (g) Man went forth eastward Vers. 3 and 4: (h) Caused ne to pass through the waters, waters that were. Ver. 5. (i) Through.

Ver. 7. (k) Upon.

Ver. 8. (l) Issue forth toward the eastern region. (m) The Arabah. (n) Toward the sea; into the sea shall the waters go which were made to issue forth; and the. Ver. 6. (1) Bank. Ver. 9. (o) Every living creatur

that swarmeth, in every place whither the rivers come. (p) For these waters are come thither, and the waters of the sea shal be healed. (q) Whither-

Ver. 10. (r) By it; from En-ge owen unto En-eglaim shal be a place for the spreading of nets. (s) After Ver. 11. (t) Marishes. (u) Given up

thereof fall. (x) New fruit every month. (y) The waters thereof issue out of. (z) For healing.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. Chaps. 40-48 are a picture or vision inging blessedness, piety, victory, osperity, which flow from His presce as the river from the temple.

Waters—The river of life, as in

esert, which "shall rejoice and blos-om as the rost. It shall blossom bundantly, and rejoice even with joy nd singing: the glory of Lebanen shall be given unto it, the excellency of Carmel and Sharon; they shall see the glory of the Lord, and the excellency of our God" (Isa. 55; 1, 2).

GUIDING QUESTIONS.
For home study and for oral and written answers. Do some work daily.)

daily.)
Subject:—The River of Life.
Introductory.—What is the subject of the last nine chapters of Ezekiel? In what part of the exile was this prophecy delivered? What passage in the New Testament closely resembles this,
I. Its Source (vs. 1, 2).—What flower from the temple? What do we know about the water of life from the New Testament? (Rev. 22: 1, 2; John 4: 10-16; 7: 37-39.) What are we taught by this?

II. It Broadens as It Flows (vs. 3-5). Describe the broadening of the river. Of what is this a type?

III. It Makes the Desert Blossom as III. It Makes the Desert Blossom as the Rose (vs. 6-12).—What do the desert and the Dead Sea represent? What change was made in the sea? What change in the desert? What qualities in these trees, and what do they represent? (Compare Psa. 1: 2:) How do these symbols apply to the exiles? How to the gospel? How to religion in the soul?

YOUNG'S COVE

YOUNG'S COVE, Grand Lake, N.
B., Aug. 9.—Amos Parks of Bagdad
dettlement, who has been ill for some
months with consumption, died on
Sunday and was buried at Waterford on Tucsday. Hon. G. W. White of Centreville

Carleton Co., is visiting his many old friends in this neighborhood.

The picnic given in honor of Dr. G. Stone and Mrs. Wiggins, and party. who are camping out on Wiggins. Point, was held yesterday on the grounds of T. M. Wiggins. Although the attendance was not large, owing to the haying season, yet a very pleasant afternoon was spent, which was concluded by speeches from Dr. Wiggins, Hon. G. W. White and Rev.

on Monday owing to the collapse of Cody's bridge, on the Central railway.

Last Wednesday, August 2nd, Rev. Mr. Wason united in marriage at Cumperland Bay, Fred S. Wasson and Mrs., S. A. Ellsworth.

DIED IN THE WEST.

Late last evening the sad news was neard of the death of Archibald Mc-Nair of the Hastings shingle mill. His last years have been those of sickand for the past six months continual confinement to his home. His life had been a varied one. Born in 1888 in Restigouche county, N. B., ne followed the sea and as a young waters shall be healed.

3. And it shall come to pass, (e) that every thing that liveth, which moveth, whithersoever the rivers shall come, shall live: and there shall be a very great nultitude of fish, (p) because these waters shall come thither; for they shall be healed; and every thing that live (a) shifter the river cometh.

> ROUGH HANDLING EN ROUTE. Middleton Outlook: We hear a lot the rough usage given freight coming via St. John and Digby over the D. A. via St. John and Digby over the D. A. rallway line. One of our flour merchants this week showed a lot of flour just pecelved via the route. Many of the staves were driven in, some broken, hoops were broken or missing altogether, and one barrel had been evidently spilt on the floor, scooped rp again along with gravel, banana skins, etc. The merchant informed us that, as flour brought via Windsor Junction arrived in good condition. Junction arrived in good condition, it must be in loading and discharging at the wharves at St. John and Digby that the damage is done. As there is an advantage of ten cents per barrel in freight via the St. John route the ompetition compels the dealers to atronize that route. This matter hould be brought to the notice of the D. A. railway company by the press or the board of trade. If there are supplied. If it is only a matter of carelessness of employes, we are sure that the management only need to rave; their attention called to the

matter to remedy it. FISH BULLETIN.

HALIFAX, Aug. 10.—Nova Scotia—Digby: lake good; cod scarce.
Clark's Harbor: Uod and haddock good; salibut fair; herring scarce.
Port La Tour: Cod fair; haddock poor; no serring or mackerel.
Lockeport: Cod very plentiful; herring locker. verpool: Cod fair; haddock, halibut and lag scarce; no macketel, menburg: Cod very good, usquodoboit: Cod, haddock and herring

Bay: Cod poor; no herring or had-: Cod good; haddock and mackerel

wn: Hake good; cod

AN INTERESTING CASE.

Mr. W. G. Phyall, proprietor Bodega
Hotel, 35 Wellington Street East, Toronto, says:—"While living in Chicago
I was in a terrible shape with itching
and bleeding piles, I tried several of
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emed Toronto I learned of Dr.
Chase's Ointment. I used but one box
and have not been troubled with piles
in any shape or form since."

LAURIER WRITES

A Semi-Private Letter to a Chicago Newspaper Man,

Telling What He Refused to Tell to the Parliament of Canada.

(Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in a private letter to the pro-prietor of the Times-Herald, denies the truth of the interview recently given out by F. W. Fitzpatrick, of the treasury department, Washington, in which Mr. Fitzpatrick asserted that Premier Laurier has stated to him that he would not accept an invitation to the Chicago autumn festival. helieving that the somewhat strained relations between the two countries might result in some unpleasant inci-dent during his visit.

In his letter Premier Laurier says: "You are at liberty to say that I have paid no attention to an interview published recently in a Washing-ton paper, in which the reporter purorted to give to the public words not poken to him by me, but to someody else. Life is too short for a busy man to take notice of this kind, or any kind, of hearsay evidence. If I had any communication to make to ad any communication to make ne public I would prefer to make ectly and in my own words. It hat the invitation of the Chicago authorities will receive from me the nost courteous consideration."

A riecting of the committee on in-

vitations and arrangements will be held on Friday, at which time Chair-man Trauax, who has been in Wash-ington, where he went to extend a formal invitation to extend the festial to President McKinley, will be prent, and the Canadian premier hen be cordially invited to attend the

This will be the first invitation ex-ended to Premier Laurier, as the fr. Fitspatrick had any authority to invite the premier, or that he is in eny way connected with the festival.

ie M Kentville Races.
HALLFAX, Aug. 9.—The first race meeting of the Kentville Trotting Park since it clied the National Trotting Association took lace today. Three thousand people saw the lace today. Three thousand people saw the free-forulted as follows: Warren ran 2: Special Blend, 3; Boy 5. Time, 2.23.

American Cricketers Win.

NTO, Aug. 8.—The internation of the evening, the Americans was runs on two innings. The Care in the lead on the first inniut only made 16% in the second that the company of th

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