

40TH YEAR. NO. 1989

LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1903.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BIG SEAS OFF SANDY HOOK; YACHTS IN A SLOW RACE

Reliance With Big Lead Again Looks Like Sure Winner.

A "Shamrock" Breeze Drops to Five Knots After Start.

Spoiling Challenger's Chances—Both Boats Pounding Badly in the Heavy Breakers.

New York, Aug. 31.—An autumnal storm, which kept Reliance and Shamrock for 72 hours with a steady breeze off Sandy Hook Bay, had blown itself out sufficiently this morning to enable the two racers to venture once more into the open sea for a continuation of their races for the America's cup. The gale, however, had left a token of its strength a very heavy swell, so that when the two boats turned the point of Sandy Hook they at once began to roll and wallow like a couple of cork bales.

The day had been a trial for spectators, for the dark clouds which still hung low seemed to threaten rain at any moment, while the uneasy sea had little to invite any except the stoutest sailor. The decision of the owners to start the race on the morning of the 31st was welcomed on all sides, as the interest in the race had been pretty well dampened by the numerous delays. It was not surprising, therefore, that the fleet which followed the two racers was a mere ghost of that which saw the yachts in the previous contests.

The yachts were accompanied to the start by scarcely half a dozen tugs, a few steam yachts, and two or three excursion boats, so that the revenue cutters which arrived on the scene at 10:15 dropped their tow lines, and broke out their jibs. They stood off and on about the lightship, trying the strength of the wind and sea, and setting small club topsails. While this work was going on, the Shamrock arrived with the committee, and stopped at the lightship, while the committee determined the direction of the race and the chances of starting the race from that point.

New York, Aug. 31.—The regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club went to Sandy Hook at 8 o'clock this morning on the tug Navigator, to decide whether or not there should be a race today between Reliance and Shamrock. Reports from Highlands, N. J., just before 8 o'clock this morning are to the effect that the sea was calm, but that the wind was from the northeast, and it is thought the Reliance and Shamrock will start the race from that point.

At 8:30 the wind came at Sandy Hook registered ten miles from the northeast. The sea was calm, and there are better prospects for racing. Capt. Barr of Reliance, and Capt. Writings of Shamrock, III, evidently believed the race would be sailed, for the crews of both boats put up their jibs, and started in good earnest. The active preparations to go out, Sir Thomas, on board the Erin, smiled as he said, "Well, I guess we'll have a bad judges of the weather here. It looks more like a calm than a breeze, and heavy seas. But we'll see what there would be one objection to the day if the breeze continued to fall, and that would be the chance of the day would retard the boats and prevent their doing the course inside the time limit."

The rain of the early morning had cleared at 8:15, and along the horizon came a streak of light. The sun was in the impression that there would be plenty of bright sunny weather before the noon hour. The wind was ten miles at 8:30 and both of the racers were ready to be towed out as soon as the committee was ready. Sharp-eyed men with glasses kept watch of the Narrows for the appearance of the committee, and at 8:30 it had not come in sight. During the early morning hours the sea grew calmer. The huge mountains of grey foam-capped waves that had been terror to the hearts of the owners of small craft had entirely disappeared, and that would be the chance of the day would retard the boats and prevent their doing the course inside the time limit."

At 9 o'clock both yachts raised their masts, and were ready for the start. The wind was blowing steadily at ten miles at the Hook, but with indications that it was not so fresh outside or near the lightship. Reliance took a line from her telescope, evidently believing that there would be a race. Shamrock immediately followed, and at 9:10 both left the Hottelshuset and rounded out to sea with mainsails set.

SHAMROCK GOOD POUNDER. The storm which set in a few hours after Thursday's race had been called off for lack of wind has blown itself out, but still a number of weather ships pointed out that the wind, getting more to the northward, had some around the wrong way and that there would be no pleasant weather until the breeze again reached the south. With a broken tumble sea outside the Hook and a fresh breeze, Shamrock had every promise of a fast race. The committee boat was expected to her best.

When preparations for racing were started shortly before 2 o'clock the wind had fallen rather under what Captain Wingo would have chosen had the selection been left to him. There was still the promise of a fine fresh weather trial with sea enough to test any weakness that might exist in the hull in either boat. As the yachts rounded out into the open sea, both boats into the short swell with terrific force, smashing their heads into it in such a way as to dash masses of water and foam overboard. Reliance pounded much harder than did Shamrock, and made difficult work of a mile to windward.

By Marconi, 1:30 p.m.—Half way to the Hook. [Continued on page 3.]

Waltzed Into Lake.

Derby, Conn., Aug. 31.—Miss Genevieve Mills, of Southington, while dancing last night waltzed through an open door of the Spring Lake Club House into Spring Lake. She was rescued by other dancers after she had gone down twice. Miss Mills was unconscious, but was soon revived.

A hop given by Golden Star Lodge, Sons of Bethelism, was in progress, when Miss Mills and her partner, John Morris, spied their open door and waltzed through it. They thought it led on to the club's wide veranda. Morris caught the door post, but lost his hold on his partner.

9:40, but finding the yachts gone, ordered the Scully to her position. It started for the lightship herself, making it evident that there will be a race unless the sea is too rough. The wind at 9:45 was blowing about eleven miles from the northeast. As she went out past Sandy Hook, the Navigator signaled to Sir Thomas that the conditions favored a start of the race and the committee would see him at the start.

The Erin left the Hook at 10 o'clock for the lightship. When the committee boat reached the lightship it was found that to start the race on the morning of the 31st was welcomed on all sides, as the interest in the race had been pretty well dampened by the numerous delays. It was not surprising, therefore, that the fleet which followed the two racers was a mere ghost of that which saw the yachts in the previous contests.

WIND DROPS. The committee boat came to anchor about four miles south by west of the lightship. With the assistance of another tug the imaginary starting line was then formed, and the course was signalled as east-northeast. This will bring the turn southeast of Long Beach about six miles off shore.

The wind had dropped to about seven knots, and there seemed to be prospects of a long, slow race. On the boat, however, maneuvers were therefore, Shamrock swapped topsails, exchanging her No. 2 for a much larger one. The yachts started at 11:30, the committee boat following. The yachts started at 11:30, the committee boat following. The yachts started at 11:30, the committee boat following.

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A HUMAN AUTOMATON

The Mysterious Behavior of a Russian Girl Tramp.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—Two German medical specialists are among those who are now in St. Petersburg to examine a mysterious female tramp arrested there some time ago, and who is still an enigma to the authorities. She is about 18 years of age, seemingly not a Russian.

The girl does not speak independently, but repeats only, like an automaton, everything that is said to her, and mimics unconsciously all the movements of others. When asked who she was, where she lived, whether she had a passport, whether she wanted to eat, etc., she answered constantly by repeating the same questions, and, doing so, looked straight at the inquirer.

It one laughs at her, she laughs, if anybody raises his arm, she does the same. She repeated questions put to her only by herself, and in German, English, French and other languages.

Romance of the Good Old Kind

Baronet's Daughter Marries a \$250 a Year Clerk

AND AMAZES ENGLISH SOCIETY

He is Struggling in London and the Happy Pair Lives in the Slums.

London, Aug. 31.—Latter day novelists have long since given up the heroine who, in the face of difficulties as represented by a stern father and a relentless stepmother, clings to her penniless lover, and finally flies with him to the registry office and settles down to life after in a workman's cottage.

The chief reason for their avoidance of this particular type of heroine lies in the fact that they refuse to credit the modern girl with such self-sacrificing virtues. And yet a delightful romance of this very nature, with the scene laid in London, has just been brought to the "love in a cottage" conclusion, with one little discrepancy, however—the "cottage" is a room in a "slummy" London thoroughfare.

In the heart of the beautiful county of Hampshire, in a magnificent old house, an Elizabethan palace, in fact, and the most perfect of its kind in England—known as Bramshill—the seat of Sir Anthony Cope, Bart., the head of an ancient Roman Catholic family, and a member of the peerage, a young girl, to a penniless man struggling without success to earn a good living in London.

Year after year, and the opposition from the father and stepmother became more bitter, but Miss Cope never said a word.

Half a minute before the starting gun was fired jib topsails were broken out on both boats. The starting gun was fired at 11:45, with boats to leeward of the line. The yachts were trimmed in their sheets and went across the line on the starboard tack. Reliance a little to windward, the wind at the start was blowing about seven miles an hour, and both yachts at once headed towards the Long Island shore. Each carried large club topsails, and intermediate baby jib topsails.

Immediately after crossing the line Shamrock went to port, Reliance following her example 20 seconds later. For five minutes they sailed on the starboard tack. Each carried large club topsails, and intermediate baby jib topsails.

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CHICAGO HOLD-UP;

TWO MURDERED

Robbers Enter Street Railway Office and Get \$3,000.

KILLING AND WOUNDING CLERKS

Fired Through Windows Until All Were Disabled, Then Looted Safe and Escaped.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Without a word of warning, two men were killed and two others wounded by hold-up men at the Chicago City Railway Company's main office yesterday. The hold-up was done by three men, who escaped after securing \$3,000.

Three of the men who were shot were working in the cashier's office, and the other was a motorman, asleep in the outer office. The men in the office were shot before they were aware of the robbers' presence, and the motorman was killed as he was rising from a bench where he had been asleep.

The dead, Frank Stewart, assistant clerk in the cashier's office, shot through the body while standing at his desk; John H. Johnson, motorman, shot in head, will recover. Henry Biehl, clerk, shot in the left thigh while at his desk, will recover. Henry Biehl, clerk, shot in the left thigh while at his desk, will recover.

The robbers took no chances, but disposed of all the opposition of the employees before they entered the office. Choosing the time when the employees were busy engaged in balancing up the receipts of the night just after the close of business, the robbers suddenly appeared at the receiving window and fired through the window and into the office.

The first bullet fired struck Stewart and he fell to the floor with a wound in the head. The second bullet struck Johnson and he fell to the floor with a wound in the head. The third bullet struck Johnson and he fell to the floor with a wound in the head.

Four men were arrested three hours after the robbery, and the suspicion of being implicated in the crime, but they have as yet not been identified.

LORD SALISBURY LAID TO REST

Funeral of the Most Private and Simple Character.

DECEASED'S CHILDREN PRESENT

As Were Also Premier Balfour and Lord Selborne—Memorial Service at Westminster Abbey.

London, Aug. 31.—The body of Lord Salisbury, who died August 22, was interred this morning in the quiet of the burial ground of the Cecils, at Hatfield. The arrangements were of the most private and simple character.

All of the children of the deceased were present as were also Premier Balfour, Lord Selborne, and other members of the family. The funeral was a very private and simple affair.

CAPE COLONY POLITICS

Premier Sprigg and the Bond Have a Falling Out.

Cape Town, Aug. 31.—The Progressives with amused interest the development of the quarrel between the Bond and their once plant instrument, Premier Sprigg. They cannot allow their party to be identified again with the Sprigg ministry, but are prepared to tolerate it while it does not offend the canons of patriotism and loyalty, and of course, it is far preferable in their eyes to a ministry actively manipulating the elections in the interest of the Bond.

FIVE ROLLING PALACES

A Waldorf on Wheels from Atlantic to Pacific.

New York, Aug. 31.—Plans are reported to be complete for the incorporation this week of a million dollar company having for its object the operation of a train of five rolling palaces between New York and San Francisco with so many improvements and conveniences that a Fifth avenue hotel patron will not know he is out of New York if he doesn't look out of the windows. It will consist of five cars and its patrons will be kept exclusive by the fact that passengers will be booked from the one best hotel of each city through which it passes. It is planned that the train shall have every convenience from a palm garden to a laundry.

POWERS GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

For Complicity in Murder of Gov. Goebel of Kentucky.

HE PLEADS IN HIS OWN BEHALF

Guilty Man Was Former Secretary of State and Is a Man of Great Ability.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 31.—The third trial of former Secretary of State Caleb Powers for complicity in the murder of Governor Wm. Goebel in January, 1900, closed shortly before noon Saturday. All three trials were held at Georgetown, with the extreme penalty of hanging for the distinguished prisoner, who had been in the penitentiary for three years on life sentence.

Powers sat unmoved while his attorneys asked for time to make a motion for a new trial.

Arthur Goebel, the brother to the victim and a prominent merchant at Cincinnati, who has spent his time and fortune for over three years in the prosecution of those accused of being in a conspiracy to kill his brother, broke down from the strain on hearing the verdict.

Powers had been convicted twice before. On his previous trials he escaped with a sentence of life imprisonment. All three trials were held at Georgetown, with the extreme penalty of hanging for the distinguished prisoner, who had been in the penitentiary for three years on life sentence.

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BULGARIANS DEFEATED;

LOSE ONE THOUSAND MEN

Troops Shell Them With Artillery, Driving From Towns.

The Turkish Loss Reported to Have Been Very Small

Fresh Bands Leave Sofia to Join the Insurgents—More Reports of Macedonian Risings.

Sofia, Aug. 30.—The Bulgarian insurgents sustained a severe reverse at Smilovo Friday, 1,000 of them being killed. The insurgents to the number of 3,000 occupied a position on a height, which was stormed by six battalions of Turkish troops, commanded by Seret Pasha. After losing 1,000 of their number, the Bulgarians fled in the face of the heavy Turkish artillery fire. The Turkish losses were insignificant.

The Bulgarian insurgents, on capturing the town of Neveka, Aug. 25, seized the arms and ammunition of the garrison, levelled a contribution of \$5,000 on the town and then withdrew to the mountains. The Turkish troops, on their arrival, bombarded the town, but ready to respond they entered the town without molesting the inhabitants.

Sofia, Aug. 31.—Nine hundred refugees from Malkitino and surrounding villages have arrived at Utrunka, Bulgaria. The refugees say the Turkish garrison fired upon the Bulgarian part of Malkitino with the object of creating an impression that a revolution was in progress. The Bulgarian insurgents, on capturing the town of Neveka, Aug. 25, seized the arms and ammunition of the garrison, levelled a contribution of \$5,000 on the town and then withdrew to the mountains. The Turkish troops, on their arrival, bombarded the town, but ready to respond they entered the town without molesting the inhabitants.

Sofia, Aug. 31.—The German south pole expedition, which sailed from Kiel on the steamship Gauss, Aug. 11, 1901, under the leadership of Prof. Erik Von Drygalski, has arrived at the island of St. Helena. In an article published in the Magazine Globus, Prof. H. Siegel, of the University of Prague, asserts that the expedition has been a failure and gives the public no further knowledge of the expedition.

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Read Small Ads.

ON PAGE 3.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ADRIANOPLE PUT TO THE TORCH

One Section of the City Has Been Completely Destroyed.

THREE OTHERS ARE BURNING

The Turks Are Committing Wholesale Massacres in the Street—Populace Panic-stricken.

Sofia, Aug. 31.—The Dnevnik publishes a report that one section of the town of Adrianople is in flames, and that three other sections are burning. The inhabitants are panic-stricken and the authorities have lost all control. The Turks are committing wholesale massacres.

An unsuccessful attempt was made, the Dnevnik adds, to blow up the west-bound orient express between Uskub, Istra and Tchernik. Only the locomotive, however, was derailed.

A telegram from Lerey says the railway station at Zikshi was blown up, a number of officials being killed and the rails torn up for a distance of 150 meters. The insurgents have blown up the lighthouse at Vasiliki and now occupy all the principal points along the Black Sea coast. The barracks at Demetika near Adrianople have been blown up and the garrison killed. Four thousand Albanians are pillaging the villages in the districts of Okrida and Krushevo. The latter district has been deserted by the population, who have joined the insurgents in the mountains. The Turkish forces in the frontier districts have been largely increased.

Reports from Constantinople say that 70 medical and veterinary students and army cadets have been given their diplomas and commissions without having passed the usual examinations and have been drafted into the third army corps.

Sofia, Aug. 30.—Dispatches received today from Constantinople, Salonica, Monastir and Adrianople, reveal an unsatisfactory condition of affairs in Macedonia. From Salonica come reports of a new rising. At Monastir the insurgents are said to be masters of the situation. Telegrams from Adrianople declare that the insurgent bands are continuing their ravages. At the moment the Porte is asking Belgium to supply officers for the Macedonian gendarmerie. The Swedish ambassador at Constantinople has notified the Turkish Government that unless they receive their pay immediately the Swedish officers now at Uskub will leave the country.

The Dnevnik says the Serbian army have been mobilized upon the frontier to prevent Albanian incursions into Serbia.

A new outbreak is reported to have occurred in the environs of Salonica and several skirmishes have taken place between Gievelly and Salonica, and there has also been a fight near Edirnevardi, both sides losing heavily. In the district between Kastoria and Strofina, south of Monastir, the insurgents have destroyed all the fortified residences of the wealthy boys.

A notorious brigand, named Abdul Medid, recently delivered an harangue to the inhabitants of Tetovo, telling them to prepare themselves to laugh at all the Bulgarian troops upon the appearance of revolutionary bands in the neighborhood. Many wounded Turkish soldiers have been brought into Salonica from Uskub and Monastir. The Turkish troops are reported to be greatly discouraged and many deserters have been thrown into prison.

According to the Dnevnik the Hodja (teacher attached to a mosque), in the valley of Kosova are preaching that the time for a holy war has come and that the people must be ready to kill the Christians in the vilayet.

Insurgent bands are said to be in complete control of the districts of Demirhisar and Kitchik. The chief mountain passes in the vilayet of Monastir. The total strength of the bands in the vilayet of Adrianople is estimated at 6,000 men.

The insurgents have blown up the barracks at Ghlokte, near Malkotenovo, killing 60 soldiers. They also attacked and sea fire to the Turkish camps at Ezerpalanka, Kratova and Kitchik. A great panic ensued, the troops firing into each other. The Bulgarian Government has sent another regiment to strengthen the frontier forces in the neighborhood of Kostendil.

FEET KEEP COOL ON THE HOTTEST DAY

If You Have "FOOT ELM" in Your Shoes.

It's wonderful, what a cool, soothing, refreshing feeling is imparted to your feet when you use "Foot Elm." It relieves burning and itching, allays swelling and inflammation, heals sores, raw, blistered spots and gives you comfort with your feet on the hottest day.

Price 25 cents a box of 15 powders, at druggists or by mail.

A. SPOTT & SONS, Bowmansville, Ont.

The giraffe, whom nature has equipped to enjoy a drink, is less a drinker than the donkey.

Catarrh

Invites Consumption

It weakens the delicate lung tissues, deranges the digestive organs, and breaks down the general health.

It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, and affects the voice.

Being a constitutional disease it requires a constitutional remedy.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Radically and permanently cures catarrh of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, and more delicate organs.

Read the testimonials.

No substitute for Hood's acts like Hood's. Be sure to get Hood's.

"It was troubled with catarrh 20 years. Seeing statements of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla resolved to try it. Four bottles entirely cured me." WILLIAM SHERMAN, 1000 6th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

RE-ENTER THE CRINOLINE

A Revival of It Threatened in London and Paris.

London, Aug. 31.—The world is threatened with a revival of the crinoline in modified form. Several fashionable Parisiennes have appeared on the promenade at Ostend wearing skirts distinctly suggestive of the crinoline. Indeed, prominent features of the fashions at Ostend and other watering places is a revival of several old styles and quaint forms of dress—none seen in a generation. The bonnet was first revived in London in the spring, and now is much worn by young and old ladies.

London modistes are horrified at the suggestion that crinolines are coming in fashion, and declare the modern woman's devotion to outdoor sports makes a revival of the crinoline impossible.

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TURKEY FEARS MORE TROUBLE

If U. S. Warships Appear Off City of Beirut.

Special Audience with Hay

Requested by Sultan's Ambassador to Washington—Americans in Great Peril.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Alarmed at the critical condition of American-Turkish relations, Chief Bey, the Porte's envoy to the United States, is hastening to Washington for a conference with Secretary Hay. The minister hurriedly left his summer residence here Saturday night and because of the gravity of the situation he will ask Secretary Hay to receive him immediately. The conference will probably take place at Mr. Hay's house in Washington.

The dispatch of the American warships to Turkish waters is a source of the greatest anxiety to the minister. Although confident himself that the Washington Government's only motive in this action was to protect American citizens, he fears that the efforts of the Porte to afford protection to foreigners, Appointments of the European squadron off Beirut will, it is pointed out, be taken by the revolutionists as an evidence of Washington giving the sympathy with their cause, and thus arouse them to renewed attacks. He receives instructions from Constantinople, Chief Bey will not request the Washington Government to withdraw the squadron, but he will call the secretary's attention to the delicate situation, hoping that the state department may do something to relieve the embarrassment of the Porte.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 31.—It developed Saturday that the cablegram from Minister Leishman at Constantinople, transmitted last Friday night to President Roosevelt, contained, in addition to a statement of the increasing tension of the situation, an intimation of Vice-Consul Mageson at Beirut, an important report upon the situation in the Ottoman Empire.

Minister Leishman made a serious view of the condition of affairs in the Ottoman Empire. He practically the entire dominion of the Sultan is in a state of unrest, and in some parts the existing turbulence is equivalent to insurrection. Mageson's dispatch, which was received by the state department, is a serious trouble and indicates his belief that American interests and American lives are in peril on account of the fanaticism of the Mussulman population.

The minister's report confirmed information received by President Roosevelt from unofficial sources. For these reasons it was decided by the President that Admiral Coston's squadron should proceed to Turkish waters in accordance with the dispatch of the fact that the assault upon the consul was not attended by a fatal result, and that the United States by removing one serious phase of a situation that otherwise would have become a major one. The destination of the vessels will be determined by the developments of the Turkish situation.

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London Advertiser.

TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY TELEPHONE CALLS.

Business Office 107
Editorial Department 134
Job Department 175

London, Monday, August 31

The Intercolonial.

Mr. Blair's avowed reason for opposing the new transcontinental railway across the Dominion is that the plan, as exemplified in the Government's policy, would parallel the Intercolonial, establish a rival line, and thus destroy the Intercolonial road entirely. This idea runs through all the arguments of the Conservative party, inconsistent as that idea is with the alternative proposition of the Conservative leader.

As a matter of fact, the Intercolonial was never thought of in connection with transcontinental traffic. It was established for an altogether different purpose. At Confederation transcontinental trade, as we understand it now, not only did not exist, but was scarcely contemplated. The Intercolonial was a Confederation measure, and its construction was expected to be one of the principal reasons offered to the people of the Maritime Provinces to induce them to connect themselves with older Canada. From a Dominion point of view, the Intercolonial was only a local enterprise, uniting the Maritime Provinces with each other, and with Quebec and Ontario. The only other factor in the case was of an imperial character. While it was advisable to unite the Eastern Provinces by a rail-road, the route to be adopted had to be decided upon imperial issues. The consequence was that a roundabout route was taken, so as to keep the line away from the United States frontier. But it did not matter in what direction the line ran, nor what might be the character of the grades rendered necessary.

But when the question of transcontinental traffic arises, then the most direct route, the lightest grades, the possibilities of most rapid travel, and all important factors. None of these conditions are met in the Intercolonial as it at present exists. That fact is abundantly shown by Mr. Borden's alternative policy, for while the leading Conservative argument at first was the injury supposed to be done to the Intercolonial by constructing a short line across the Maritime Provinces, the latest Conservative policy includes the construction of just such a line.

The fact is that the Intercolonial has only served the purposes of a local line in the Eastern Provinces. It is fitted for that purpose, and not for transcontinental traffic. The receipts for passenger traffic are almost wholly local. Most people going from the west to the Atlantic ports of the provinces will take the shortest route, and at present that is by the Canadian Pacific, running through the State of Maine. Freight from the west takes the same direction, unless it goes over the United States railways. The ocean traffic over the Intercolonial is not 8 per cent of all it carries.

It is as a local road that the Intercolonial has done service in the past, and as a local road it will do just as much business in the future. But to burden a transcontinental rail system with the semicircular route of the Intercolonial, and its steep grades, would be to seriously damage the whole enterprise, without benefiting the provincial line in the slightest degree. From whatever point it is viewed, the Government's policy is the best.

Mr. Tarte Among the Conservatives.

The acceptance of Mr. Tarte of the invitation of the Conservative organizer in Quebec to attend a party gathering in Berthier, followed as it is by hints that he may receive the Conservatism nomination for that constituency, is not unnaturally considered by many to indicate that he has definitely returned to his first love. It may be so. True, when he first left Sir Wilfrid's Cabinet, in response to criticisms from some of the Liberals, he declared that he would be in the Liberal ranks long after his critics had left. But that was hardly to be expected. His position has been a difficult one. A man of undoubted energy and ability, he could not remain a nonentity. He would have to be a force on one side or the other. To be absolutely neutral is difficult for a strong man. To be outside of both parties, criticizing both, and condemning both, would be to destroy his usefulness. In a regular campaign a purely guerrilla fighter soon becomes a general nuisance.

But if Mr. Tarte should ally himself fully with his old party he will still have no pleasant place. That he would be welcomed in so far as he could be of service to the Conservatives may be taken for granted. They need strong men badly. But whether they are prepared to accept him as a leader is another matter. The party can hardly forget the injury he inflicted on them; they can hardly forget his denunciations of his former leaders. Nor, on the other hand, can they forget, unless he has lost all pride, the torments of abuse with which the Conservative politicians and papers vainly tried to overwhelm him after his secession from their ranks. There will be doubt and distrust of him where he has gone, which would only be pardoned if he became their successful leader out of the deserts of Opposition. And this he cannot be.

The Liberal party, of course, regrets his loss; but it is not by any means ir-

reparable. The Liberal party can get along without Mr. Tarte better than he can without the political friendship of the Liberals.

Edward the Peacemaker.

It was an appropriate title applied to the King by Lord Charles Beresford, when he termed him "Edward the Peacemaker." The calm and tactful ruler, realizing fully his place as a constitutional monarch, maintaining an unbiased neutrality in home affairs, has yet found a place of usefulness and service for the Empire that no one else could fill. The few years that have elapsed since he ascended the throne have already borne ample fruit. He has shown himself to be indeed a peacemaker and a pacifier such as England has not had in modern days, if ever before in all her history.

A few years ago Britain stood in "splendid isolation." Scarcely a friend had she in Europe; even the United States could not be deemed a very warm-hearted ally. Strong in the support of her colonies, it seemed as though she would have to face the world with a united front, but a front of Britons alone. That condition has gradually changed in appearance, at least; and doubtless in fact as well. But the chief factor in this change, so far at least as Europe is concerned, has been the personality of the King. His visits to France, Portugal, Italy, Germany, in revealing to these alien people the individuality of our sovereign, and has had its reaction on continental politics. In European countries the monarch represents the people to an extent that our democratic Empire does not always comprehend; because with us the King is but the symbol of government, and does not govern. In Europe, if a king is loved and respected by a foreign people, his kingdom receives a large share of the same kindly feeling.

In Ireland, also, the King has done much by his visit to allay angry feelings; and though he cannot satisfy all Irish demands by pleasant words, his influence will not be exerted in vain. May his reign be long; and his labor for the Empire in his own sphere continue for the people's good.

Little Toddlekin.

[William Allan.]
Little laughing Toddlekin,
Hair of golden hue,
Rosy cheeks, dimpled chin,
Eyes of sunny blue,
Now he climbs upon a chair,
Now he tumbles down the stair,
Here, there, and everywhere,
Such a tease, such a plague, O! you never did see,
But a dear little fellow is he, he.

Cheery, weary Toddlekin,
Mamma's own delight,
Ends his happy day of din
Early in the night,
Says his prayers and goes to bed,
On the pillow lays his head,
And again to Heaven is led,
Such a joy, such a boy, O! you never did see.

From the Heart Out.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]
"What is the best powder for babies?" asked the woman.
"Gunpowder," absently replied the druggist, who had been up all night with his own.

It Can't Be.

[Brooklyn Life.]
They say that faith is dying out,
And so we have been told,
But yet remember the amount
Of hair-restorer sold.

It Is No Dream.

[Elizabeth Rundle Charles.]
Was it a dream? Such gladness with it
Bringing, that I could not
Think of those down with such deep
Joy we hailed—
Those loving arms so fondly clinging,
Those eyes whose smiles so soon in
Death were veiled?

Alas! no dream has left such life-long
Traces,
Such silence as that little life has left;
The blank no other presence e'er replaces;
It is no dream which leaves us thus bereft.

It is no dream! thy spirit dieth never
That little star through endless time
Shall shine for ever,
And gladdens for thy voice. It is no dream!

Mumps Gets Excited.

[Kansas City Journal.]
Mrs. Goodman—One question before I give you this money. Do you drink beer?
Stumpy Mullins—Do I drink it? Why, lady, you certainly don't s'pose I squirt it into me arm wid a s'ringe? Dere's no o'der way but to drink it.

The World and the Critic.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
We live the gorgeous picture,
We stand the silent statue,
Until we hear the critic
Proclaim that it is grand.

We read the splendid poem
And silent go our ways
Until the critics tell us
"Tis worthy of our praise."

But when we love, forgetting
That critics are abroad,
We boldly call the charmer
The fairest work of God.

WRECK OF THE MERSEY

A Jury Find Crew Guilty of Brutality and Cowardice.

Quebec, Aug. 31.—The finding in the case of the steamer Mersey, which foundered near Point St. Charles on August 12, five lives being lost, was handed down Saturday. The court finds that the Mersey was in a seaworthy condition when she left Quebec; that the boat furnished to the Mersey was sufficient; that the master used the material at his disposal to increase its buoyancy to save all the lives, but that no effort was made to stop the leak; that the vessel was abandoned by the only experienced men on board, leaving five helpless landmen to drown. Gagnon, the master of the boat, and Barras, the mate, were highly censured, the conduct of the former being declared brutal and inhuman, and that of the latter cowardly. The engineer, Lamotte, was declared guilty of being accessory to the desertion, and was abandoned by the only experienced men on board, leaving five helpless landmen to drown. Gagnon, the master of the boat, and Barras, the mate, were highly censured, the conduct of the former being declared brutal and inhuman, and that of the latter cowardly. The engineer, Lamotte, was declared guilty of being accessory to the desertion, and was abandoned by the only experienced men on board, leaving five helpless landmen to drown.

Captain Gagnon's certificate was canceled, and the court recommended that the minister of marine and fisheries deal with Barras' certificate.

TARTAR AT THE BERTHIER RALLY

Discusses Tariff and Members of the Cabinet.

PREFONTAINE DOESN'T COUNT

And Talks of the Glory of His Past Attachment to Conservative Party.

Berthier, Que., Aug. 31.—A Conservative rally was held here yesterday, at which the feature was a speech by Hon. J. Israel Tarte, the first that he had delivered at a Conservative meeting since he ceased to be a member of the Laurier government. Mr. Tarte's speech was directed against the Government. The object of having the ex-Minister of Public Works speak in this constituency is to prepare for his nomination here as a candidate for the Commons instead of at St. Mary's, Montreal, which he at present represents. The riding of Berthier is now held by the Liberals, and as it is Mr. Tarte's native county, it is hoped, St. Mary's being strongly Liberal, that he may be able to win here if at all. There was a large attendance today, estimated at 5,000. Many came down from Montreal, and as it was a new move for Mr. Tarte, hundreds came out of pure curiosity. Nevertheless the chief speaker was well received and heartily cheered.

Mr. Tarte again declared that he had never in the course of his speeches for protection put forth an argument that he had not already advanced in Parliament in the presence of the Premier and the other members of the Government. No objection to the remarks made by any member of the cabinet, but newspapers controlled by some of them had made up for any lack in that respect. He had not initiated a new policy; it was the policy of the Conservative party. The Liberals, he was not against it. Even the Premier was not unfavorable to reform, for he had not initiated a new policy. He had not initiated a new policy; it was the policy of the Conservative party. The Liberals, he was not against it. Even the Premier was not unfavorable to reform, for he had not initiated a new policy.

Mr. Tarte then went on to claim that if he had not maintained his protectionist position, the Government would have been less in the line of protection than that finally agreed to. He was not against it. Even the Premier was not unfavorable to reform, for he had not initiated a new policy. He had not initiated a new policy; it was the policy of the Conservative party. The Liberals, he was not against it. Even the Premier was not unfavorable to reform, for he had not initiated a new policy.

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"Pure soap!" You've heard the words. In Sunlight Soap you have the fact.

SUNLIGHT SOAP REDUCES EXPENSE

Ask for the Sunlight Bar.

ENGLAND TO BAR ALIENS

Finds That Influx of Incompetents Is Increasing.

London, Aug. 31.—The House of Commons will take speedy action on the report just made by the royal commissioners on alien immigration, and in line with the commissioner's recommendations, which are as follows:

"For the undesirable alien the commissioner recommends total exclusion, or other alien they suggest regulation and strict state control."

"The establishment of a department of immigration, with special officers."

"The expulsion of undesirable aliens from the coast of the shipping companies."

"The establishment of prohibited areas, which, after notice, will be closed against aliens."

"Registration of all aliens who come to settle here. Deportation as part punishment for alien felons and criminals. Medical examination at port of arrival, with power to reject at cost of shipping companies carrying the immigrant."

No case, state the commissioners, had, in their opinion, been established for the total exclusion of aliens, and it would be undesirable to throw unnecessary difficulties in the way of entrance of foreigners generally into this country."

With regard to certain classes arriving from well-defined districts in Eastern Europe, however, the verdict is given that it is necessary, in the interest of the state, to take some action."

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How Much of Her Works Carried Away—Was Thought to Have Been Lost for a Time.

A granite monument is to be erected over the grave of Admiral Sampson at Arlington.

DEATH COMES TO ALL—But it need not come prematurely if proper precautions are taken. "There is no cure for death," says a prominent physician, "but it is worth a pound of cure," and to have a physician at the bedside at the moment of death is worth a pound of cure. "It is worth a pound of cure," and to have a physician at the bedside at the moment of death is worth a pound of cure. "It is worth a pound of cure," and to have a physician at the bedside at the moment of death is worth a pound of cure.

A Bow Wonger Sufferer

Honolulu, Jan. 31.—Charles W. Bow, president of the Bow Society, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself.

Mr. Bow's persecutions there, of his own reform record caused him to shoot himself.

He was expelled from college and Honolulu because of inability to remain there.

Claims Reliance Had a Reach Like an American Mob With a Negro in Sight.

A Bow Wonger Sulci'd.
Honolulu, Aug. 31.—Charles
prominent member of the Bow
Society, committed suicide
by shooting. He had recently
from China. Persecutions there
count of his reform record cau
to come to Honolulu.
He was expelled from Coll
China and was despondent o
inability to remain there.

of it—waists worth \$5, \$6.50
and \$8, now on sale at
\$2.95

There's a Story in Morning Tired

A story of poor blood, weakened of a starved brain. Plenty of food you, but perhaps poorly prepared, poorly digested to maintain a body. Ferrozone quickly makes gives strength to the nerves, corrects blood, and prevents a thought and action. Use Ferrozone makes blood, and good blood feeds nerves. Strong and vigorous nerves just another name for good health. You seek health, and a relief from tired morning feeling, use Ferrozone by all druggists.

worse from day to day that it is possible the powers may in sheer desperation take the risk of deposing the Sultan. Lord Salisbury is said to have

[illegible]

money, and the proper kind of trimmings. From our stock you could select with your eyes closed and not run the risk of a mistake.

WOMEN.
 unimpaired
 stimulations,
 alleviates
 menstrual
 not astrin-
 gent.
 In wrapper.
 Sold for
 at 2/6,
 at 2/6.

INDIA PALE ALE
 (LONDON)
INDIA PALE ALE
 The barley and hops used are the finest
 money can secure. It is a prime favorite
 10 MEDALS—12 DIPLOMAS;

