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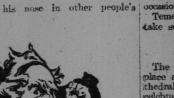


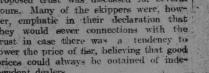
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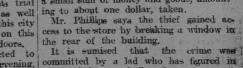


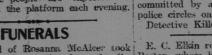






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de." auing the paper cays the new ambassador at Washington will face a novel and stimuliting situ-Germany's representative there, peek Von Sternberg, 's "One of notable and most popular figures ipomatic service of any country." Marded. BOY WANTED-TO LEARN DRUG BUSI-ness. Apply PADDOCK'S DRUG STORE. NOTICE OF LEGISLATION-NOTICE IS made to the Legislative Arsembly of the Province of New Brunswick, at the next Session thereof, for an Act to incorporate bable and most popular upwill matic service of any country;" "The Congregation of the Hazen Avenu Synagogue." Dated November twenty-fir ALEXANDER W. MACRAE, 11-23-1 mo. Solicitor for Applicanta.

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ZIRA TONIGHT

Harkins Company in Best Bill of the Week--Comedy Last Even-

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EDITORIAL NOTE-In order to prove the wonder you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable is tely free by mail. The book contains many of the estimonial letters received from men and women ous offer in the St. John Evening Times. The genuine

ner Park, Ald. Lapointe pointed out were protected by special legislation, hought, and would not require any ing injuries from which he ephone & Telegraph Co. the subject. Later Ald. Lapointe will give details of just what he wishes the hity to ask for, At present the principle of his suggestion is accepted.

ASSAULT ON A YOUNG GIRL

Town of Belleville Terrorized ABOUT WAISTS bp Attacks Upon Women and Girls.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Nov. 23-(Special) Shortly before 6 o'clock last night, Dor-othy MacKeowa, aged 6 years, was re-turning to her home on Coleman street,

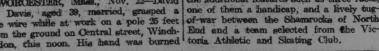
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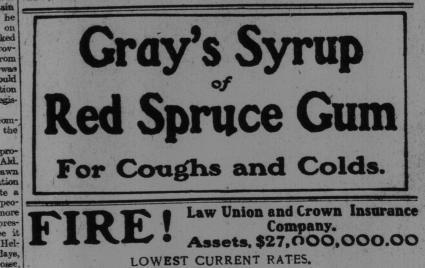
Races and Tug-of-War at the Vic

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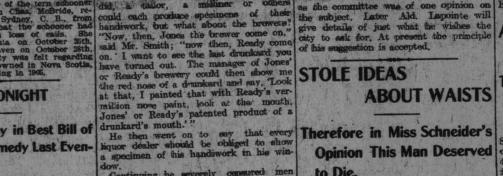
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ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

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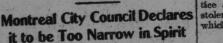
You get these in , Bahamas. Ask your dealer for them.



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The shooting took place in the street eval. King Edward he presented as ing a neutral attitude, Earl Grey he with the liquor side and then he ad to array his imaginary contest. The struggle was a keen one and resented, but eventually aided by arch of the living God the right won.

role of Grace Selweyn. Her song, Fishing, Tonight the full strength of the com-Tonight the full strength of the com-pany will be shown in their strongest play, Zira, a tale of the Boer war, the play that did much to make Margaret Anglin famous. The scenes are laid in South Africa and in England. Zira is founded on Wilkie Collins' The New Magdalen, and elevenly brought up to date by placing the first act in South Africa during the Boer war. Hester Trent is a nurse, her father is shot and a bursting that Hester thinks her dead and takes her passport. In the second act she is popu-









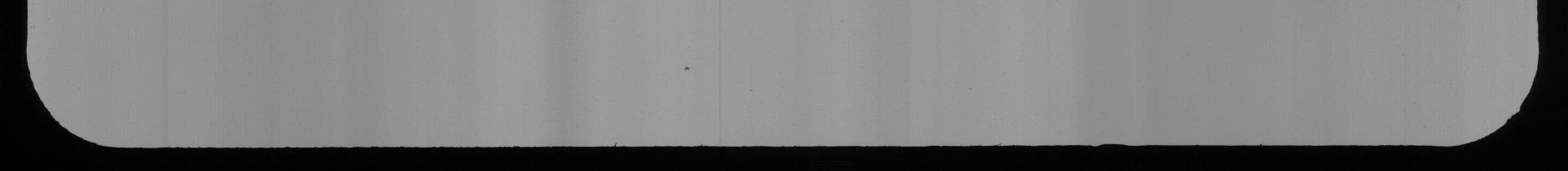












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Premiel R.J. Section, who is Largely Responsible for the Devel-opment of New Zealand

table Happy Land, where sunny skies are ever reflected in the smiles

of a prosperous, contented people? Can you mentally picture a country where poverty is practically unknown; where crime is rare; where there are no strikes, no conflicts between classes, no unemployed, tramps,

paupers or beggars? Such is New Zealand, that remarkable colony in the South Pacific. It is "a long way from anywhere," but its people are a long way in advance of many more self-satisfied

and puffed-up nations. There are strange things in New Zea-land—things seen nowhere else on earth. It

When New Zealand's accomplishments pension is about \$250 a year. It is estimated that about It is estimated that about \$1,500,000 will be paid out this year in old-age pensions, most of the pen-sioners being those who were too old to get a good financial start after the new order of things came about in New Zealand. The future, it is believed, will not draw heavily upon the pension fund, as the family, wealth of the country now averages about \$7500. a in the statement that she has virtually abolished poverty, banished crime and installed a most remarkable demonstration of peace, prosperity and good will among The problem of the country now averages about synon. In the particulation of the country now averages about synon. All the railroads, telegraph and telephone lines and other public utilities in New Zealand are owned by the government. It is the people's banker, conducts a life and accident insurance business, mines coal and sells it at a little above cost, loans money to settlers of estates, so of interest, and, if desired, takes charge of estates, so of that a man may die in peace, knowing that faithless trustees will not squander his estate, but that it will be administered justly and well for benefit of his family. The government is the largest landlord of the fountry. Taking possession, years ago, of all unsettied land, it is continually adding to its holdings by purchase, the object being to break up large properties into small farms and to indresse the number of small and prosperous farmers. This polley, on we dozen shepherds a few years ago, is now covered with homesteads, giving employment and support to with homesteads, giving employment and supports of the take, while the occupants are virtual owners, title with the government. This is to previous rank any such land monopoly as is common in other outputs. men-all through legislation and assumed in their intelligent advance have distanced to say, "Let's stop and take a look at that all the other legislation in the world.

Strange as it may seem, the railroads of New Zealand are conducted for the benefit of the people. They cost the government over \$100,000,000. Low rates are made for passengers and shippers, and these rates are reduced whenever possible. This is on the principle that the railways are pub-lic property, and any profits above maintenance and interset on cost of construction should be distributed

lic property, and any profits above maintenance and interest on cost of construction should be distributed in the shape of lower rates. Concessions to the amount of considerably over \$3,-000,000 have already been made to patrons. The city worker who lives in the country is given a cheap rate per week for his round trips, so that he can enjoy rural surroundings at the lowest possible cost of reaching them. Excursions for children are fre-quently run from the country districts to the city at a rate of about four miles for I cent. Two classes of tickets are sold, the second at about half the cost of the first. Second-class cars are clean.

from the usual employers' liability law, in that it has nothing to do with liability; no inference is draw, that the employer is at fault in case of accident. The law simply views the fact that another, bren winner has been struck from the list, temporarily permanently, and, so far as money can do so, the los must be made good by the business in which he worked. The compensation usually takes the shape of half pay for a definite time, commuted to a lump sum if the injury is permanent.

Sum if the injury is permanent. In order that the law might not hear too heavily upon employers, the provisions of the government life insurance department were extended to cover acci-dent insurance, so that the employers, at a small cost, could protect themselves.

WORK OF A GREAT PREMIER

has wingless birds-and a system of state support for all aged people. There are queer flying fish in the waters—but no high-flying millionaires on land. There are lizards so sluggish that they can scarcely keep pace with their shadows—and labor large that pace with their shadows-and labor laws that governmental functions-one feels inclined

N ESTLING under the Southern Cross, the New Zealand group of islands has been called the Pearl of the South Pacific. In area the group is only slightly less than Great Britain and Ireland, the Middle Island alone being Iarger than England and Wales combined. The 3000 miles of coast line of the islands include some excellent harbors. Some of the mountains are perpetually snow-clad, while they overlook valleys in which hot springs send aloft their shafts of steam and where huge gey-sers spout. The picturesque mountain ranges fertile

send abort their sharts of steam and where huge gey-sers spout. The picturesque mountain ranges, fertile valleys, grassy plains, rippling rivers and crystal lakes make up a landscape that reminds the traveler of Scotland in its beauty, while the climate and growth of semi-tropical fruits resemble those of southern

California

of semi-tropical fruits resemble those of southern California. For it is never too hot or too cold in New Zealand. There are no blizzards to menace crops and herds; no blistering drouths such as afflict parts of Australia. Such are nature's contributions to the happiness and well-being of the people. With such rich assets upon which to base the fabric of their social and eco-nomic system, they have endeavored to present to the world a few new "stunts" in the way of "gov-ernment of the people, by the people and for the peo-ple"-which shows no indication of perishing from the earth as an impracticable experiment, but, on the contrary, is strengthening daily and attracting the stiention and admiration of the world I with searching eyes," says Dr. J. M. Peebles, who visited this modern Happy Land a short time ago, "not a tramp did I see in that country, not a beggar's cry did I hear, not a trust or soulless pergoration could I find. Nor did I withes in villa, town or city any poor, unemployed, sad-faced souls pleading for work to keep away the wolf of poverty." "The shows reak to keep away the wolf of poverty." "A from the centre of the city," states another walk from the centre of the city," states another waiter. "During that time a latch key was in the out-right when the bouse merely dropped portieres appended to the front door day and night. Most of the people in the house merely dropped portieres open for a freer circulation of alt.

verse. Fine arts, as a rule, are so little known among the native Africans, and their sculpture, paintings and architecture are so rude as to scarcely merit mention. But they are imbued with a love for music, and, in their elementary way, have evolved instruments which, while more or less rudimentary, deserve a place among the world's orchestras.

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"I looked all over a pretty public park filled with a Sunday afternoon crowd to see if any policamen were there. Several thousand people had come out -to hear the band play, meet their friends and spend a gala afternoon on the lawns, under the trees and among the gorgeous flower beds. But I failed to dis-cover a single policemen

FROM THE PHILA COMMERCIAL

among the gorgeous nower beds. But I failed to als-cover a single policeman. "On Labor Day I watched the behavior of 14,000 people, but did not see a single disorderly or drunken person, nor any occurrence in the least disturbing to public peace and order. On election night, when crowds filled the streets, only three cases of rowdyish misconduct were reported."

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the drive mark and holdpoly as is common in other to unities. The capital value of government lands being estimated, rents are established on the basis of a low frate for the table of the basis of a low provide the table of the basis of a low provide the table of the basis of a low provide the table of the basis of a low provide the table of the basis of a low provide the table of the basis of a low provide the table of the basis of a low provide the table of the basis of a low provide the table of the basis of a low provide the table of the basis of a low provide the table of the basis of a low provide the basis of the basis of a low provide the basis of the basis of a low provide the basis of the basis of a low provide the basis of the basis of a low provide the basis of the basis of a low provide the basis of the basis of a low provide the basis of the basis basis of the basis

Two classes of tickets are sold, the second at about half the cost of the first. Second-class cars are clean and comfortable, and in them the poorer classes travel from station to station at slight expense. Telegraph and telephone systems are also gov-ernment property, and are operated to give the people the best service at the lowest possible rates. In a similar way the government operates its coal mines. In order to check estortion on the part of private dealers, this coal is offered, if necessary, at little more than the cost of production. The Government Life Insurance Department is so popular that its policies are taken by a great ma-iority of the people, just as they deposit in government instead of in State banks. When a New Zealander makes his will, he deposits is with the public trustee, and, dying, feaves his gr-fairs in the hands of a sitate official, with the confi-dence that his estate will not be wasted by misman-agement.

agement.

A government officer of good legal attainment is executor, guardian, trustee and investor. He man-ages the business of minors, winds up estates, ex-amines titles and distributes shares to legatees, all at trifling cost to the estate.

STATE LABOR BUREAU

The State labor bureau maintains offices in every part of the country. When a man is out of work, he applies to one of these bureaus and is at once ad-vised of demand for labor of his kind in any section of New Zealand. The government furnishes him transportation, which the new employer returns to the State from the first wages of the employe. It is said that no man need be idle in New Zealand if he desires work.

the state-from the first wages of the employe. It is said that no man need be idle in New Zealand if he desires work. Strikes have ceased to make their appearance since the present laws regarding compulsory arbitration be-came effective. All matters of dispute between work-men and employers go before a court created espe-cially to settle labor dispute. This tribunal consists of two assessors-one ap-pointed by the workers' union, the other by the em-ployers' association-and a third and presiding mem-ber, who is a Judge of the Supreme Court. All the evidence bearing upon the case is care-fully sifted and the decision of the court is final for a certain period, usually for three years. Business is not interrupted; the workernen continue at their tasks, at their old wages, until the case is settled. If they are awarded higher wages, the award is effective at once. There is no delay in settling labor disputes, and the stirring up of trouble over them is not per-mitted. Another benefit to the laboring class is the work-men's compensation for accident. This is different

Many of these interesting features of New Zea-land's plunge into experimental government were worked out by Right Honorable R. J. Seddon, Premier of the Colony, assisted by Sir Joseph Ward, leader in Parliament, and others prominent in official and business life. business life.

Called to responsible position by a political up-heaval in 1890, Mr. Seddon and his co-workers found the country in sore straits. Times were hard, farm lands were heavily mortgaged, a general strike had paralyzed industries, and many persons were leaving the country. the country.

 braing and industries, and many persons were leaving the country.
 With the resolution and foresight of a stateman, Mr. Seddon applied himself to devising measures of relief. One by one, steps were taken in the direction of reform and the application of advanced ideas, until stadually the present elaborate system of government ownership and control was worked out.
 One of the features of the new idea was the extension of suffrage to all, to women as well as imen, to Maoria as well as persons of European descent. Indeed, one writer on New Zealand affairs asserts that within a few score years the .faoris have been changed from cannibals to politicians—a natural evolution after all perhaps.
 There are over 42,000 pure-blooded Maoris, very many of whom are landholders. Four members of the race are in the New Zealand Parliament and one has been a member of the Cabinet. The Maori women, once the slaves of the me, have learned to assert their rights, and take as much interest in the privilege of the ballot as do their sisters of European descent. ilege of the ballot as do their sisters of European

The majority of the women in New Zealand avail themselves of their franchise. Perhaps that is why good fortune has attended the innovations of gov-ernment which they helped bring about.

THE OLDEST BANKNOTES

I T IS believed that the oldest banknotes in the world date back to 260; B. C., being composed of the "flying money" of China.
A writer who has delved into the subject asserts that the ancient Chinese banknotes were similar in many respects to those of today. They bore the name of the bank, the date of issue, the number of the note, the signature of the official who issued it, and its value, in both fagures and words.
On the top of these curious notes was the following philosophic injunction: "Produce all you can; spend with economy."

The note was printed in blue ink on paper made from the fibre of the mulberry tree. One of these notes bearing the date 1399 B. C. is still preserved in the Asiatic Museum at St. Petersburg.



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Ar centuries the tom-tom was used, so far as known, lumost its primitive form-a section of hollow wood. n, as artistic tastes developed and practice in carv-became perfect, more elaborate and better-sounding

instruments came into being. While the principle of the tom-tom remained about the same, the instrument was embellished with elaborate carvings, and so arranged as to give forth a more musi-cal sound.

sound. From that the natives began making drums of chells eartherware, covered with the skins of wild animals, sometimes with rubber diaphragms. The best speci-ns of these drums, doubtless, were made after the tives had received hints in construction from more dilized visitors. There are a score or more of varieties of drums.

just as there are of gongs, which, struck from the out-side, give sounds similar to those of bells. Bone of the gongs are made of animal horns, pared down to the necessary thinness, and are used only on state or ceremonial occasions. The great double gong of Kwango, made of two horns suspended from an arch, is used only to announce the death of a chief of the ancient kingdom of Klamvo. If the xylophone-that instrument made by placing wooden strips side by side, to be struck by hammers in the hands of the player-did not originate in Africa, it is common there.



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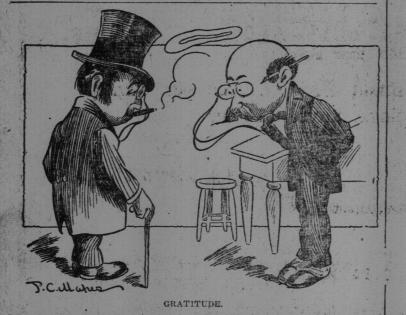


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"Why, what's the trouble, my lad." "Boo, hoo. Yours is de third shiny hat wot's passed in de last halt hour and sin't, got a pebble left. Boo, hoo."

For here it is November, And let me tell you all, sins, You'd better just remember Fat goes before a fall, sirs.

GEORGE BAKER ECONOMICAL BUILD.

First Giraffe-You are right, old chap, it would be foolish for us to give up for admission to the football





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NOVEMBER 23, 06.

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1905

INSPECTED THE ORONTO REJOICES INTERNATIONAL OVER GREAT NORTHERN st Train Through to Parry Sound -- Means Much for the City Local Executive Went Over the

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ANNOUNCES THAT HON. MR. HYMAN WILL RESIGN are have been tion with the investigation going on in are crowd wit- Toronto. He was in no way obliged to do Campbellton one of the most progressive towns in eastern Canada. The members of the local government have shown a great interest in this line of railway and it must be satisfactory to the country to know that Contractor Malcolm is building an up-to-date road.

Ottawa, Nov. 22.—There have been ny occasions when a larger crowd wit-ed the outside display in connection the opening of parliament but there was harge an attendance of members and ators as well as spectators in the sen-to see the cefemonial and the deliver-of the speech from the throne by governor general, as was the case to y. The floor of the senate chamber was owded and the galleries were filled. On e floor were Lady Grey and government use party, Lady Laurner, the wives of inisters, members of parliament and bers.

Workers For the Dollars Appreciate Making Money Go Farthest. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

There is to be a trade stirring event at the Oak Hall Branch, 695 Main Street, beginning Saturday, Nov-ember 24th. This is the reason :---In straightening out our stocks after a busy Fall's trade, we find quite a num-ber of odds and ends and broken lines in our N/en's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, and desiring to rid our stock of them we have cut the price to effect a speedy clearance. The reductions will average a third off our regular prices, and as our regular prices are fully 25 to 30 per cent. under those of other stores, this means you can buy at half of what you'd have to pay for as good anywhere else.

Men's Socks.

Men's Suits.

Tweeds in mixed patterns of Greys and Browns in Single

and Double Breasted styles. \$6.00 Suits, reduced to \$4.85.

\$7.00 and \$8.00 Suits, reduced to \$5.85.

\$10.00 and \$12.00 Suits, reduced to \$6.85.

Heavy All-Wool Socks, 19c. for regular 25c. kind; 21c. for regular 35c. kind.

Overcoats.

Special values, at \$6.00 to \$15.00.

Men's Pants.

Working Men's Pants, in Tweeds and Oxfords, \$1, 1.25, 1.50

Men's Underwear.

All-Wool Unshrinkable Ribbed Underwear, double-breasted, regular \$1 per garment. Sale price, **68c.** Heavy Lambs' Wool Underwear, regular price 75c.; sale price, **42c.**

Men's Top Shirts.

In Dark Blue All-Wool Knit, with Collar, regular price 50c., reduced to **38c.**

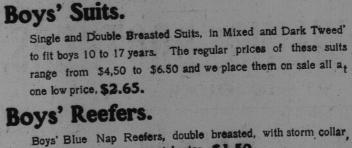
Boys' Stockings. All-Wool Ribbed Stockings, 19c. for 25c. kind; 23c. for the

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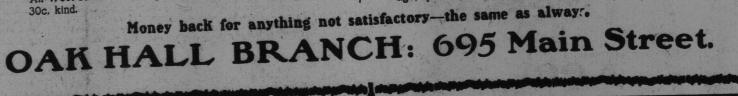
the road. When this railway is completed and a bridge spans the Restiguoche at Camp-bellton there will be an immense traffic carried on from the Gaspe district, the northern part of New Brunswick and the New England states. The increase of population which is bound to follow after the International is built will make Campbellton one of the most progressive towns in castern Canada.

New North Shore Railway

Yesterday.



heavy Tweed linings; special price, \$1.50. All-Wool Dark Grey Frieze Reefers, double breasted, storm collar and all-wool Tweed linings, to fit boys 6 to 14 years of age; special price, \$2.50.



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Moncton, N. B., Nov. 22-A movem

"To hear you men talk," shouted the preacher, "one would think that you had graduated from hell and had Satan for your teacher. The very children in the streets of Boston cannot talk without blaspheming God. You adults led these children astray. Go down to the wharves and jump into the harbor before you had jump into the harbor before you had

After a plea to those that filled Tre-mont Temple to renounce the "sins of the flesh," Gipsy Smith pointed a finger of condemnation at the men down in front and shouted: "Your sunken eyes, denous hard faces tell the

