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Current Events

The inquest into the death of the desperado who were killed when the police and soldiers raided their lodgings in Sidney Street, London, has developed no evidence positively identifying the two supposed anarchists as those who murdered three policemen at the me of the Houndsditch burglary. The body of one was identified as that of Joseph Rudzewicz who came to England from Kovno a Russian government in Lithuania. The ashes of the Sidney Street house have yielded little to help the police in their effort to run down the supposed band of anarchists. Supposed bombs discovered in the debris on Saturday have turned out to be harmless implements used by button makers.

His Excellency the Governor General is in New York at present and on Saturday he was a guest of ex President Roosevelt at Cyster Ray. Earl Gray says his visit to New York is purely social.

Fifteen persons were killed on Thursday by the derailling of a train at Cathart, South Africa.

Mr Harold Herrick, president of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, who was a witness before the legislative graft investigating committee in New York, declared that that city was in momentary danger of such a conflagration as had devastated San Francisco or Baltimore. 'We are liable,' he said, 'to have at any time a great fire that will sweep from the Battery to Central Park.'

A Portuguese government decree issued on the subject of the property rights of the religious orders, contains a clause forbidding monks and nuns of the orders to wear a distinctive dress, and prohibits the return to the country of expelled Jesuits until twenty years have elapsed following their expulsion. The decree permits any person to arrest an offender against either provision of the law.

The Spanish government is preparing an Association bill and a Liberal Education bill for introduction in the Cortes, in March. In an indirect way the Vatican asked that it be consulted in the framing of these measures but Premier Canalejas refused the request. The government is prepared to name Senor Caibon, a close personal friend of the premier, as Spanish ambassador to the Vatican as soon as the latter indicates a desire formally to resume negotiations for a revision of the Concordat. The interest of the Vatican in the proposed legislation in Spain, particularly the Association bill, is due to the fact that the latter measure is directed to the regulation and restriction of the religious orders. While it will provide for the control of secular societies in the matter of their activities and the property they are allowed to own, the religious orders are at present exempt from certain limitations imposed upon non religious organizations.

Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia, United States Senator, died on Jan 5th in Washington, after a lingering illness of more than six months. The Senator's death is important from a political standpoint, as it removes another of the Republican 'Old Guard' from the Senate, already weakened by the approaching passing of Senators Aldrich and Hale. The deceased left a fortune estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.—World Wide

Juvenile Anatomy.—Two youngsters of seven and eight had overheard an adult conversation on skeletons. The seven year old had listened intently, and when they were left alone the elder boy, with an air of superior knowledge, said abruptly:—'You don't know what a skeleton is, and I do.' 'So do I,' replied the younger. 'I do know,' Well, what is it?' 'It's the bones with the people off.'

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals
the throat and lungs . . . 25 cents.

Intensive Farming and Weeds

The Minister of Agriculture for the Dominion of Canada is a practical farmer and also an accomplished public speaker, and therefore it is not surprising that he should be found taking an active and helpful part in the annual meeting of the "Experimental Union" that has grown up under the auspices of the Ontario Agricultural College and Experimental Farm at Galt. Mr. Fisher's set address was on the subject of "intensive farming," but he contributed some valuable remarks on "weeds" to a discussion of that topic.

It may be said of the weed pest that it is one of the greatest disabilities under which farmers everywhere labor. It is none the less so because they have themselves to blame for its aggravation and perpetuation. Some weeds are extremely hard to get rid of because they have underground stems, of which each piece lies ready to become a thriving plant, such as twitch grass and the Canada thistle, but the great majority of undesirable plants are propagated from their seeds, and the best way to extirpate them is to prevent them from seeding. There is no department of farm work in which co-operation is more important than the extermination of weeds, because it is practically impossible for one farmer to keep his farm clean if his neighbors allow theirs to become propagating beds on a large scale. This subject is of so much importance to the farmers that they can hardly give it too much prominence in their discussion or pay too much attention to it in their practical work.

There can be no doubt as to the theoretical value of intensive farming; the great difficulty in the way of its more general introduction is the scarcity of labor in Canada. Many farms are too large for thorough cultivation, but even in cases where adverse conditions do not prevail there is much economic loss from the practice of shiftless methods of operation. In cattle raising for example, it is quite useless anywhere in Canada to depend on ordinary pasture land to keep a herd in good condition without supplementary feeding in the heat of summer. This feeding may be carried on usefully by the process of soiling in summer, and the cost of feeding cattle in winter may greatly be reduced by the use of the silo. It is obvious that the cultivation of the land for the production of green fodder for use at any season is a step toward intensive culture, and that under such treatment the fertility of any farm would steadily increase.

The best commonly occurring examples of intensive farming are the "market gardens" in the vicinity of large cities. The most successful market gardeners raise an immense amount of garden stuff off a few acres, and many of them do better with ten acres of land than farmers near them do with hundred acre lots. The most depressing examples of "comprehensive" as set off against "intensive" farming are to be found in the West, where the farmers are "wheat mad," and are by wheat culture, and careless culture at that, subjecting their farms to rapid depreciation. Time and painful experience will no doubt apply a corrective, but there is no good reason for such a willful waste of magnificent opportunities.—Toronto Globe.

THE DAISY

'With little white leaves in the grasses,
Spread wide for the smile of the sun,
It waits till the daylight passes
And closes them one by one.

I have asked why it closed at even,
And I know what it wished to say:
There are stars all night in the heaven,
And I am the star of the day.'—Rennell Rodd.

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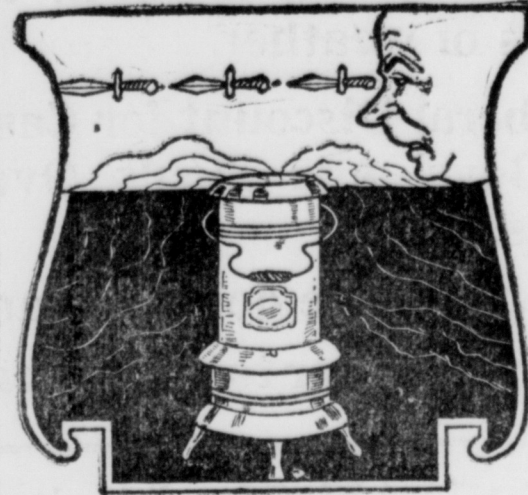
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CAMPBELLTON RISING FROM ITS ASHES.
(Campbellton Graphic.)

July 11th, 1910, is an unforgotten date with all our towns people. So much so that we have now reduced our dates to two terms—before the fire and after the fire. Our town was destroyed, but with dogged determination we got down to work to rebuild from our shattered homes and desolate hearths, a new town. And now have we succeeded? On the 11th of July we had roughly 1,200 buildings, valued at the assessable value of \$2,100,000. To-day, six months after, we have roughly 600 buildings, temporary and permanent, and many of these would be an ornament to any town. In this we have shown the Province, Canada, even the whole world, what can be accomplished by a body of people banded together to seek the best interests of their town. In Water Street alone there are nearly 20 brick buildings, including the banks, and many more will be in course of erection by the summer. We are making the town better than it was, and it behooves us now to keep up the high standard of building which has been set. Campbellton has got to go. All around we see towns of the growing power of our town. Our credit has been established an increased volume of business is being done daily, and will continue so, and once the industries have been re-established we shall feel the benefit of a great wave of prosperity. The stores of our town have shown the way in building large and commodious premises, their orders are eagerly sought for by wholesome houses, which show to us that even they who are on the outside feel that there is a great future for Campbellton.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Pays special attention to Savings Accounts

At present there are numerous brick buildings planned out, and by the end of next summer, Water Street will be almost a purely business thoroughfare and as a centre of commerce will not be far behind many of our larger towns in the province.

The mayor and council are men of high integrity and in the face of much trial, disappointment, and discouragement have stuck manfully to their work, and they are glad to feel that they have the unqualified support of the townspeople.

Although the outlook is very good. It is most refreshing to observe the spirit of the people who have lost all, seeking to build better homes for themselves, and consequently raising the town to a more secure and safe footing.

"TOO DUTCH BUILT" TO HUMBLY BEND.

(New York World)

London, Jan 14.—Viscount Gladstone has earned considerable unpopularity as Governor-General of the South African Union by attempting to establish there a court on the same lines as that at Dublin Castle.

The climax came when Gov. Gen. Gladstone caused it to be known that ladies meeting Lady Gladstone should courtesy to her.

Prime Minister Botha took a humorous view of the situation, but the wives of the other ministers and politicians protested to him against the introduction of such flunkeyism into the commonwealth and demanded that he should place their objection before the Viceroy.

Gen Botha went to Lord Gladstone and said that his wife was quite willing to courtesy to Lady Gladstone, but she had not been trained in court and was rather stout and stiff—in fact, she was "too Dutch built" for such work.

Lady Gladstone found that all the other ladies were "too Dutch built" to courtesy and that formality was quietly dropped.

A blackbird with a red breast, a black bullfinch, a yellow blackbird, a pied robin, white thrush, and a white sparrow, with red eyes were among the exhibits at the London Cage Bird Association's show a week ago. But the star attraction was a magnificent specimen of the greater bird of paradise, in full plumage, value at \$1,500.

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