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THE SHOE PINCHES.

The Moncton Transcript froths at the mouth at being included in Parliament. "If that is a dream, them tendencies and desires meet such bad company as the Moncton it is a dream that men and women Times, Chatham World and St. John Sun, and we don't wonder says: "Mr. Monk's eloquent proat the fear that our contemporary has that "evil communications trary, as they are, to the desire of life's risk. Many of them take corrupt good manners" and that as "birds of a feather flock together" the Transcript may be known by the political company it keeps. What THE REVIEW said an extract from the report of Mr.

"Last spring when a conspiracy resulted in the sale by the province, at a nominal price, of vast tracts of timber lands, such papers as the Moncton Times, and Transcript, Chatham World and St John Globe and Sun. frothed at the mouth over the iniquity of the Tweedy Administration, and called down the wrath of the electorate upon this dishonest government which had sold the birthrights of the people for a miserable mess of potage."

And THE REVIEW showed the needless charges which were then formulated by the Transcript and its friends as that Timber sale had been set aside by the Provincial Government within one hour of its close and the lands once more offered for sale when a price was received for the various blocks higher than any previously paid. tion is to go backward. For us,

grace. It says :-

"The criticism by THE REVIEW would carry little weight if it were not for the position held by the once the gentleman has been publicly charged with being the conin assuming that he is so to day. The contributor is said to be Mr. province. Holding that position is it manly of him to write in a vice to the Liberal party."

been made that Mr. Milligan was ultra Imperialist, Sir Wilfrid Laur- Rennie, died suddenly this morning. The responsible for this paper's edi- ier. The Mail and Le Journal deceased had not been in good health for torials or action, so often has an may be left to reconcile their difthe case. Not that Mr. Milligan of the speech, and The Mail is might not consider it an honor to wholly wrong. father our columns but that we did not desire another to share the honor which is solely ours.

But if the Transcript is ashamed of its needless animosity against drill hall at Wellington Barracks. The She leaves two children. Mr. Rennie matter of who brought it to the by S. M. Brookfield, has been completed Glasgow and the news of his sad loss will penitent beach is of little consequence.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

THE TORY DOUBLE-FACED POLICY.

icle of June 15, 1897. Sir Wildress or another, or whether he has subscribed or younger he would have aspired to be plucked out, but every faculty assest in an Imperial Parliament, compatriots would take pride in ities were made to match. being represented there. Is not political Imperialism? It then ought to cherish." Le Journal ruin. Along some of life's ways test against these aspirations, conthe Canadian people, marks the the risk and pay the price. difference between the two states. men. Hear the words of the Conservative chief." Then follows

> Monk's speech :--"The school of those who wish to change that state of things, to but if for you it makes the best send colonial representatives to the life strange and hard and by-and British Parliament, to establish a by impossible its innocence for Supreme Council of the empire, where all parties will have their representatives, to establish a supreme tribunal for questions of count manhood more than pleas general interest, renders to the ure, and care more for a good life mother country a very doubtful than for hands and eyes. service, and, as for us, tends to dissipate the rich heritage of autonomy which our toretathers won for us and transmitted as a trust of priceless value.

is centralization, the capital vice of the Napoleonic system, so con trary to the fundamental prin ciples of the British constitution inclined toward such a plan; it is Prolonged applause.)

For us to travel in that direc-The Transcript has not yet not an iota of the powers so genreached a proper state of political erously confided to us by the con- tion. We may have the right to stitutional act will be diminished 'What we have we will hold (Hear, hear.)"

gentleman whose name, rightly or Mail out of the praises which Mr. man's liberties. We are not to wrongly is associated with its edi- Monk bestows on the British con- cut off another's hard and pluck torial contributions. More than stitution. Mr. Bourassa always out another's eye for poor consist takes the same ground. He stands ency's sake. That is his prerogatributor and has not seen fit to upon the British constitution and tive, not ours. If he can enter deny the charge. Recognizing upon our own. He says that he into life unmaimed and seeing it the fact and knowing that not is not anti-British, but a Britisher is best. We are not appointed long since he was the editorial of the old constitutional school; surgeons to apply to our unwilling contributor, this journal is justified and his complaint is that there is neighbors the heroic measures we now a tendency to break away find useful for ourselves. Life is C. J. Milligan who apart from from the traditions of Gladstone strange tangle of interests and tenbeing associated with the St. John and publicists of that class. The dencies and choices, and it is hard Telegraph is the recognized or Mail is trying to persuade its read to know what is best for ourselves ganizer of the Liberal party in this ers that Mr. Monk's speech was or for others, but only Love can really a sort of Imperial deliver make it plain. For ourselves, our newspaper anonymously attacking ance. The people who applaudduty is to seek first the best life Liberal journals who have given ed it did not think so, and Le and to sacrifice all lesser things and are still giving their best ser- Journal thinks it is distinctly anti- that it may be won and kept. Imperial, praises it for that reason As often as the insinuation has and contrasts Mr. Monk with the explicit statement been published ferences; but, in fact, Le Journal in our columns that such was not is wholly right as to the meaning

It is understood that the military au thorities have in view several more build- erintendent's office, all residing in Truro, ings on this station, and the next one to and Silas Fulton, medical student in Halibe constructed for will probably be a big fax are among the members of the family. the Tweedie administration, the canteen building in the Citadel erected formerly conducted a business in New and is now ready for occupation.

> - 460 -LOCAL OPINION IS STRONG in favor of Pyny-Balsam. It cures coughs and colds with absolute certainty. Pleasant to take and sure to cure. Manufactured by the to Cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. is on each box.

THE BEST LIFE.

The complete life is the best Le Journal keeps up a vigorous life. The strongest man is he who campaign against Sir Wilfrid can enjoy to the full and without Laurier for his Imperial tenden- loss or hurt every true pleasure, cies. Has he ceased, it says in and use to the uttermost every one article, to be dangerous, to be opening opportunity. The Master Imperialist? No. His declara- spoke some straight words about tions are there, and they display cutting off the right hand and a pronounced tendency to subor plucking out the right eye, but to dinate our autonomy, "au grand Him such expedients were hurttout britannique." Le Journal ful, and never to be resorted to theu proceeds to make good its except in life's extreme. He took accusation by quoting from an in- no pleasure in the maining of life, terview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and His desire was that men published in The London Chron- should enter into the full enjoyment of life's best things with two frid there appears to have said hands and two eyes. Hands were that if he had been twenty years not made to be cut off, nor eyes to was intended for its own exercise, and for it pleasures and opportun

But life is an experiment for us that, says Le Journal, to ask for all. Our business is to make the most of it, both in enjoyment and quotes from a speech made by Sir in service. We try now this and Wilfrid at the Hotel Cecil, in now that, and when our accounts which he referred to Canadian are cast up we reckon the loss and representation in the Imperial gain. For some it is all loss. In which, if given rein, will lead to they dare not go, for their step is unsteady. It they go it is at their

What the Master says is that nothing is worth while which costs so much. Honor and truth and life are more than any indulgence or any enjoyment. The pleasure in itself may be innocent, others will not make it useful for you. Regret that it is so, but

The Master's words have meaning for us all. There are things possible for others, but not for us We may not be able to make "The basis of that false system everything of life; our duty is to make the most of it. Deliberately, and as men who have learned self-control, we must make our The Conservative party has not choices for ourselves, counting that a menace which is a menace to contrary to all its traditions. the best interests of our best life.

must be carefully guarded, lest we go beyond the Master's exhortacircumscribe and narrow our own enjoyments for our own life's sake, but our necessities must not be Great comfort is taken by The made the standard of another

> TRUEO, N. S., Dec. 20. -Mrs. Will H. nie's maiden name was Annie Fulton. Her father was the late Wm. Fulton, pioneer of the furniture factory at Bass River. Her mother and one sister, Mis. Fred B. Schurman, Edgar Fulton, barrister. Blair Fulton of Cummings & Sons, Herman Fulton, of the Intercolonial supdoubtless be heard there as here with much profound regret.

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SNAKES THAT LIVE IN THEES. Reptiles Whose Venom Causes Mad-

ness Hold a Mountain Grove. "The strongest and most agile snakes in the world, perhaps, live in the Lone mesa, Dolores county, Colo.," said the city freight and passenger agent of the Wabash recently.

"Some time ago I was traveling through the southwestern portion of the state and chanced upon Lone plateau. My Mexican guide told me much about it that excited my curiosity, but nothing so much as the stories of the strange species of snakes which inhabit the mesa. I was surprised to hear that they live in trees. Unbelievingly I demanded that he take me to their forest home.

"One morning just as the sun was rising we started to find the snake trees. For hours we trudged over the dried plain toward a dark green clump on the mountainside. The trees stood exceedingly close together. Between the trees we made our way as quietly as possible. Suddenly he stopped. There on a limb lay a remarkable snake. Like an emerald rope it was stretched along in the dim light. Jose whistled softly. At the 18th day of March A. D. 1901. once a triangular head arose. Two eyes, gleaming many colors, like opals, were fastened upon us. A red tongue shot out in contrast to the green head. Suddenly Jose clapped his hands. The snake coiled itself on the limb. "'Would you see it climb, senor?' said

"I nodded, and he stepped forward, raising his staff. The reptile reared himself and hissed in anger. Instinctively I retreated. Jose thrust at him with the staff. Like a flash the slim green snake struck the staff. Three times I heard his fangs hit the oaken stick. Then he turned and with easy speed wound his way up the trunk to the topmost limbs, which swayed and bent under his weight. Apparently it was no effort for the reptile

to climb the straight trunk of the tree.

"Every moment he turned a trifle and, crossing and recrossing, proceeded aloft from one side of the trunk to the other. No squirrel could have mounted that tree more easily. Several yards farther on we found a tree fairly alive with snakes. A loud hissing greeted our arrival. A vigorous tapping by Jose caused a speedy ascension after several reptiles had been struck by his staff. Upon its end I found drops of greenish venom and inquired its The exercise of our maining sature. Jose shuddered slightly. Then he told me that it was harmless to the veins, but if swallowed would drive men mad. And then he told me how jealous Indians in times past had ruined their rivals with a potion of the venom concealed in food. We killed one of the snakes, and today the most valuable curiosity I have is the emerald skin from the Lone

Every Mother

It is an anxious time for mothers when the little ones get their feet cold and wet, and come home hoarse and coughing, or awaken in the night victims of deadly croup. Then it is that mothers turn gratefully to Dr. Chase, who, through his great Recipe Book and famous family remedies, has time and again saved the little ones and older ones, too, from suffering and death. It is truly surprising how promptly Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-pentine brings relief when the throat is sore and irritated, when the cold is tight in the chest, and the cough painful and distressing. It allays the in-fiammation, heals the sore and torn membranes, soothes the nerves and clears the air passages.

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Notice is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the Stockholders of he Canadian Coal and Manganese Company, Limited, will be held at the Office Company, Limited, in the City of Moneton in the County of Westmorland, Province of New Bruhswick, on the eighth day of January, A. D., 1902, at the bour of two o'clock in the afternoon to consider and deal with a proposition made by Charles G. Polleys to the said Company to purchase four thousand seven hundred shares the balance of the misused Capital Stock of said Company in consideration if the transfer to said Company, certain mining licenses to be iscued under the General Mining Act of New Brunswick, to him, the said Charles G. Polleys such shares to be issued fully paid up and nonassessable and for the consideration of such other business a may lawfully come before said meeting,

Dated this thirteenth day of December, A. D., 1901.

> By order, Charles G. Polleys,

SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at Public Anction in front of the Court House in the Parish of Richibucto, in the County of Kent, and Province of New Brunswick, on MON. DAY, THE TWENTY FOURTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1902, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, interest, use, possession, property, laim and demand either at law or in quity of John Simon Landry and Aime imon Landry or of each or either of them in, to, out of or upon the following described premises:-

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(Second.) All that certain piece or parcel of land situate on the south side of the Cocagne River aforesaid, and conveyed to one Dominick H. Leger by the said Simon Landry on the 31st day of May A. D. 1899, and recorded in the said Registrar's Office on the seventh day of June t. D. 1899, by the number 33142 book Q. 2., page 570.

(Third) All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate on the south side of the Cocagne River aforesaid, and bounded as follows: -commencing at the north west corner of lot number 18 in block D on Government plan, thence running south along the west side line of said lot until it strikes the southwest corner thereof, thence east along the south side line of said lot and thence north parallel with the west side line of said lot until it strikes the north side line thereof, thence west along the said north side line to the place of beginning, and to extend east a sufficient distance along the said south side line and the said north side line, so as to include in the said last mentioned lot,

twenty-five acres and no more. Also all other lands of the said John Sin. on Landry and Aime Simon Landry, wheresoever situate and howsoever described in my bailiwick. Together with all and singular the privileges and im provements thereon and the appurtenances to the same belonging, the same having been seiz d, levied upon and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Westmorland County Court against the said John Simon Landry and Aime Simon Landry.

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Why the Rightful Owner of One Never Called For It.

The story was told by a quiet, black bearded gentleman who had registered from Pittsburg and who happened to be one of a group of yarn spinners in the corridor of a botel.

"I am in the foundry business at present." he said, "but in my young neers I imagined I was cut out for a sector and took a course at the old Ohio Medof the said Canadian Coal and Mangan se college in Cincinnati. It was the custom at that time and may be yet for the advanced students to do a good deal of individual dissecting work at their rooms, and for that purpose a regular division was made of certain of the cadavers at the college. One student, for instance, would get an arm, another a foot and another some other section, which they would carry away and study at their leisure.

"One evening-I will never forged I it I live to be s thousand-I secured the forearm of an unusually fine subject, a muscular negro, and, putting it in a small valise, started for my quarters in the eastern suburbs of the city. The mule car I took was unusually crowded, and I put my valise on the floor. When reached my rooms and took a second look at it, I was shocked to see that I had picked up somebody else's luggage by mistake. I hated to lose my specimen, but what troubled me a hundred times more was the thought of the fright that it would probably occasion some innocent person, maybe a woman, and on reflection I concluded to report the matter at once to the police.

"Accordingly I got on the cars again and went directly to headquarters, where I was fortunate enough to catch the chief just going out. He heard my story in his private office and agreed with me that the discovery of my ghastly package would be apt to fill some household with horror and consternation. 'We will have somebody rushing in here before morning with a clew to a mysterious murder, he said; 'and, by the way, suppose that we open the valise you have with you. It may furnish us with the address of the owner.' It was locked, but he soon found a key that fitted, and when he looked inside he gave a prolonged whistle. Your valise will never be reported, doctor,' he said dryly. The one I had picked up contained a kit of burglars' tools.'

AMBIDEXTERITY.

Should the Use of Both Hands Be Encouragedf

The question, Should ambidexterity be encouraged? is answered in the negative by a writer in The American Journal of Insanity and upon the ground that, while coarse movements may be performed nearly as well by one half of the body as by the other, accurate and expert movements require a higher organization of one half of the brain than the other. Hence the more expert hand should be consciously still more and more specialized. Making the ordinarily quiescent half of the brain assume control tends, it is said, to impairment of mental processes as well as inferiority of physiologic speed and dexterity.

All of which we deny, both fact and theory being untrue. The writer has doubtless been misled by observation of the function of speech, which is single and in execution requires the control of a single center. We have but one voice, but we have two hands, which in many cases at different instants may be put in action with the same dexterity. Many surgeons can operate equally well with either hand, many artists paint with either hand, and we have seen men who could write as well with the one hand as with the other. The critic of ambidexterity may reply that this is impossible with synchronous movements, forgetting that in the musician, and especially in the pianist and organist, there is the most marvelous expertness of both hands executing most complicated and entirely different functions and at the same in-

The arguments against ambidexterity appear not only inconclusive, but are squarely contradicted by facts. Surely also they are against a desirable freedom of the mind. Without the musicians ambidexterity life would be deprived of much charm. We should encourage "divided attention" and that large power of the mind over the body shown in the synchronous control of multiform activities.

Comparatively Easy. A benevolent old lady stopped on a

street corner to wait for her car and was attracted by the bright face of a young Italian who was grinding his organ near

She found a 10 cent piece in her purse and dropped it into his hand, well repaid by the brilliant smile which accompanied his "T'anka." "It must be real hard to turn that

crank as steady as you do and keep such good time," she said cordially. "Not so defficult," said the Italian,

showing his white teeth in another smile, "You see, madam, I no have the monka. To turna the cranka so steady, keeps the tima and watcha the monka, madam, that take the arteest-the true arteest. It ees the monka that demanda the genius, madam!"

A Royal Cake,

The Princess Elizabeth, daughter of Charles 1. was a domestic sort of princess and was noted for the fine cake she made. One of her old recipes is headed, "To make a cake the way of the royal princess, the Lady Elizabeth," and reads: "Take a half pint of flour, half a pint of rosewater, a pint of ale yeast, a pint of cream, boil it, one and a half pounds butter, six eggs, leave out the white; four pounds currants, one-quarter pound sug ar, one nutmeg, a little sait. Work it very well and let it stand half an hour by the fire and then work again, and then make it up and let it stand one and a half hours in the oven. Let not the oven be too bot."

Paid Her Back.

Mabel-Sibyl doesn't know a thing about whist. Why, the other day she was my partner at a tournament, and whe trumped my ace! Chorus-How mean!

Mabel-Yes, but I paid her back. She led an ace next round, and I trumped it! -London King.

He Wasn't That Sort of a Roy. Mother-What! Have you been fight again, Johnnie? Good little boys don't fight.

Johnnie-Yes, I know that. I thought he was a good little boy, but after I hil him once I found he wasn't - Somerville (Many) Innroal