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RICHIBUCTO, N. B. SEPT. 5, 1901

THE YORK ELECTION.

The campaign in York is actively proceeding if one can judge from the press of either party, although no writ has yet been issued for an election. The candidates are Alexander Gibson, Jr., for the Government and Rev. Joseph Mc Leod for the Opposition, the same candidates as contested the constituency in the general election last November, when the former gentleman was elected. Owing to an election protest filed, Mr Gibson followed the usual course of resigning, as both candidates admitted bribery by agents. Thi of course necessitates another elec tion. What the issues are that make necessary a contest so soon after the country as a whole has pronounced with such decision its full confidence in the course of the Laurier administration seems hard to learn, as the Conservative press outside of York rather discuss the personal than the political questions at issue. For example, the St. John Sun attempts to array the local sympathy with the Reverend candidate on the ground that Mr. Gibson and his father have been captains of industry, whose influence has been so paramount on the Nashwaak River as to leave in their hands the controlling balance of power in political campaigns in the past. This attitude seems difficult to understand. If Mr. Gibson and his father have been large employers of labor, whose business energy has made the Nashwaak River the most important lumbering district in New Brunswick, surely that action merits the popular ap proval. If railroads have been built by the thrift and power of these men, if cotton mills have been constructed to give employment to thousands, then labor has no quarrel with such. The curi ous fact seems to be that no set of people are as comfortable and contented as those of Marysville, the miniature model city where Gibson is the founder, the builder, the landlord, the provider and the friend to all his people.

The Fredericton Gleaner, which has been strongly conservative, seems to have accepted the view we have suggested and to have tired of the railings of the Reverend McLeod. Taking up the That hope failing by a narrow Sun's gauntlet the Gleaner says:-

McLeod when we say that he has added great talker and a great denouncer of other men whose opinions happen to difof a creative order. The Sun should know by this time that the conservative or personal attacks on those who are politically opposed to it. Parties are not in attempting to ignore the merits of a political opponent. The conservative party in this province would have been far stronger to-day than it now is if the Sun had been a little more moderate in its criticisms. When people are told by a political organ that the persons on the other side of politics are all bad and without one redeeming feature, they are apt to distrust their oracle."

expense and confusion to business their motives thus:of an election contest so soon after the general elections in which the people of York voted a majority for Mr. Gibson's return as their ently opposed the idea of Dr. Mced free. Verses accompanying death notices will Leod carrying his personal and political animus against his opponpublic nuisance. There seems tleman annoying the nation, as from all accounts his vote will be it was in the last. The Gleaner remedy their own wrongs and republic agitators.

THE EMPRESS FREDERICK

We on this continent scarcely realize the public interest which the death of the late Queen Victoria's eldest daughter has revived in the tragic story in which Empress Frederick's own life was interwoven. She was the mother of the present Emperor of Germany, but whether correctly or not, the latter has been persistently represented as sharing the hatred which Bismark had for the dead Empress. Certain it is that since Emperor Williams' ascension to the throne his mother has lived in retirement. Whether this is due to an antagonism between mother and son as the world has been led to believe, or has been due to the a sad and eventful one.

clever, imperious Englishwoman

became the object of detestation

of the "Iron Chancellor" Bismark,

who became all powerful in the

nation's councils, but to whom this stateswoman acted as the fly in the ointment of his success. Bending a nation under his indomitable will, Bismark found a match in the frail English princess, whose wit and sarcasm were weapons sufficiently keen to find the loose joints in the mailed armor of the "man of blood." She sought no favors from her enemy and she gave none, and by a strange irony of fate she lived to see Germany's Chancellor disgraced by the man whose filial love he had poisoned—her son, Emperor William II. Bismark came into conflict with the Empress in his attempt to keep her husband from the throne There is a mistaken notion general that in Germany no one can sit on the throne who is suffering from an incurable disease, and many explain the struggle between Bismark and the Empress on this there is no such law. What Bismark desired was to prevent the throne falling into the possession of an Emperor, whose guiding spirit was a woman of broad English views and sympathies. He knew her husband to be the victim of cancer, and trusted the disease would carry him off before the throne of Germany became vacant by his father's death. margin, Bismark made a desper "We are not doing any injustice to Dr. ate effort to have her husband pronounced incurable so he might claims a membership of a million souls, very little to the industrial interests of Pronounced incurable so he might the county. Dr. McLeod has been a induce him to abdicate the throne in favor of his son, the present fer from his own, but his genius has been | Emperor. But Empress Frederick intervened. She routed Bismark are-or rather, are not. But the real party has never been benefited by unfair and his allies, called in an English doctor, Sir Morrell MacKenzie, gives to men of genius. What is the use built up in this way, and there is no sense who, by mistake or by design, if all the glory is to be snuffed out by pronounced the Emperor, her hus band, free from cancer, and the Empress had the satisfaction of seeing her husband the reigning

monarch for a brief three months.

As we understand it, the Glean- vere," writing in the London Refer adopts the sensible view that eree, records her impressions of no public question necessitates the the actors in the great drama and

"Few people have realized what a curiously purposeful woman the Empress Frederick of Germany was. She was a woman of rare charm, and she was possessed of a remarkably logical intellect. She may not always have used her logic sucattained her object. When I was living in Germany-at the age when one just were sorry for her Maj sty. For young folk in those days hated Bismark. We ent to a point where it becomes a deemed, wrongly, perhaps, that he treated the "Englanderin" with very scant chivalry. We were wrong. That fine old little danger of the reverend gen- man was a patriot; and who can blame him if he felt that, for his country's sake, it would be wiser if alien influence could

much less at the next election than cern me, and I can only say that from everybody who knew the Empress I have always heard the same story. A wonderfrom the Post Office-whether directed to his adthat necessarily a crime in the character of a woman who is born in high estate? dress their own grievances against | She had great responsibilities; and-she had terrible sufferings There can be no doubt whatsoever that she was one of the most distinguished women of the nineteenth century. She endured pain with noble fortitude; she refused the subterfuge of drugs, thinking that their employment was immoral. The Empress was probably wrong, but only a fine character could sin in such a matter of self-

HERO WORSHIP.

Those of us who have imbibed

Carlyle's notions in the earlier stages of our education are inclined to hold with the Seer of Chelsea that individuality if not everything is at least the most efficient factor in the world's progress and that here a man and there a man is moulding the world's destiny while we poor mortals hew the wood and carry the water for the great achievement. But this idea is getting serious condition of the Empress unionism inculcates its positive as Mr. Milligan's organ. As usual Frederick's health, the story of theories of the people being a col-From the day of her arrival in works while the man of genius is world's evolution, so we learn to be ashamed of the hero worship sailed out into the unknown to work out his destiny as he must, We have seen Shakespeare the unapproachable struck from his high pedestal of literature and supplanted by Bacon and a host of others, until the intellect rocked and we feared to waken from the awful nightmare to learn that his glorious literature was only a fancy of the imagination inspired by the thoughts of dreamland. And now Columbus must be robbed of the glory of discovering the world's most important continent-to us. But let me tell the story in the witty words of the Observer in the current Harper's Weekly :-

"And now Columbus is to be pushed from his pedestal and lose the standing he has long had in our school-books. A Mr. Vignaud of the United States embassy to Paris has just completed a book that is heralded as the last word on our favorite hero's reputed discovery of America. According to the advance reports that word is "humbug," and the fame of Columbus is more thoroughly shattered than the celebrated—or should I say mythical? - egg he cracked when showing the Spanish courtiers how to make it stand on end ground. But that is not correct, Very well. Let Columbus go with immortal frauds. I agree to this the more readily because I incline to a 100nistic philosophy that denies that any man does anything, but that everything is done hy all. Has it not been proven that if the red slayer think that he slay he is laboring under a misapprehension, and does it not follow that if Columbus thought be discovered America, and if Mr. Vignaud thinks he has destroyed his claims, both have made an error? But to get back to workaday methods of thinking and reasoning-I fail to understand why Mr. Vignaud was so moderate as to stop with the destruction of Columbus. that America was never discovered, and that there is no such place? If he had done this he could have counted on a large measure of support from America tself. The Christian Science church all of whom deny strenuously that matter exists. Now America is about the likeliest lump of matter of which we have an illusion, and if that matter does not exist, America does not exist-and there you matter for regret in Mr. Vignaud's achievement is the discouragement it f doing great deeds and acquiring fame modern higher criticism?"

Hagyard's Yellow Oil is a useful remedy to have in any house. It is good for man or beast. Relieves pain, reduces swelling, allays inflammation, cures cuts, burns, bruises, sprains, stiff joints. etc. Price A lady staff writer, "Guini- 25c.

BY THE WAY.

The St. John Freeman of Saturday before last quotes with approval an entire editorial from the Sun of the same city. At last the Freeman is taking its proper place as a Conservative mischief maker time. member. That paper has consist- cessfully; but, in the end, she generally instead of masquerading as it formerly did under the pretence of begins to form prejudices-we young folk being friendly to the local and federal administrations. Whichever side it is on, it is a dirty sheet that represents no decent

> The local government are, we understand, arranging for a series of agricultural meetings in various sections of the province to be addressed by competent and practical authorities on the various lines of agriculture, especially interesting to the farmers of New Brunswick. These meetings will commence after harvesting is completed and will continue through the winter and early spring. Some of these meetings will be addressed by speakers from Quebec who will speak in both English and French so as to adapt the meetings for the counties in which there is a mixed population.

Congratulations to Mr. James Barnes, M. P. P., on his success in securing the contract for the construction of the Central Railway extension from Chipman where it bring it more clearly to the attention now terminates to the city of Fredericton.

The St. John Sun refers to this the Sun is mistating the facts. her married life has certainly been | lection of cameless units who are | THE REVIEW is the organ of the accomplishing all the important people of Kent and not of any individual. It seems a pity how-Germany as a bride, the beautiful, but the fly on the wheel of the ever that Mr. Milligan or some other energetic newspaper man would not make the St. John Sun for those great discoverers who his organ, if by so doing he could make it a newspaper, for to-day the Sun is one of the things that

> The Fredericton Gleaner repudiates Dr. McLeod, the tory candidate for York County. The happy family is as badly divided in that constituency as elsewhere.

> The mining outlook seems particularly bright in New Brunsvick, and we trust the experimental work being conducted in the various counties will demonstrate the expected quantities of mineral wealth. In this county the reports of the coal finds in the upper part of the county have raised try. In Westmoreland the boring for oil is going on and in addition to striking a steady flow of good quality oil in the first well, the disclosed the first level of oil sands at 100 feet depth giving a strong flow of gas. In Kings County the boring for saline springs, and in Queens and Sunbury the prospecting for surface coal have been reported as moderately successful.

The census is the chief topic for discussion in the Canadian papers for the past few weeks. Wonder of wonders, the government have not been accused by any of the Why didn't he keep right on and show Tory press with having padded the census returns.

> You May Need Cuts Burns Cramps Diarrhoea Bruises

It is a sure, safe and quick remedy. There's only one PAIN-KILLER PERBY DAVIS'. Two sizes, 25c. and 50c.

All Bowel

Complaints

Children Cry for

Winding Timepieces.

"I have been doing a little figuring on time," remarked an erratic citizen. yesterday, "and I have reached some rather interesting conclusions. I want ed to find out how much time man con sumed in keeping tab on time, and found that, if the whole world is considered in the computation, years would be crowded into a second of

"To illustrate what I mean, take a city where 100,000 watches are wound up every day. Now, it takes probably an average of 15 seconds to wind a watch. It would take, then, 1,500,000 seconds to wind 100,000 watches. This would mean 25,000 minutes or 533 hours and 10 minutes, or 25 days and 16 hours. I suppose there are in the city of New Orleans 100,000 watches and clocks to be wound up every day so that nearly a month is spent in the city every day in winding watches and

"One man in a year's time would con sume 5,475 seconds in winding hi watch if he is prompt about it and i willing to give 15 seconds every day to this useful article. This would mean several hours during every yea that he kept up the practice. Allowing 35 years as the average life, a ma: would spend 191,525 seconds, or 3,190 minutes and 41 seconds, or 530 hours and 10 minutes, or 22 days and 20 hours, in winding his watch."-

What She Saw.

It was at the Normal school that this happened, and the class laughed. It was a laugh on the teacher, too, but he didn't get angry, although it did break into the serious contemplation of serious studies with which he was try ing to interest the students.

It was in the study of psychology and they were discussing what ideas first entered the human mind when cer tain words were spoken or writtenwhether the mind thought of one cer tain object designated by the word or the whole general class which is em bodied in that word. To experiment on this mental phenomenon in order to of the students the professor said he would write a word on the board and then let one of them tell instantly what impression was made upon her mind.

He called upon one of the pupils to be ready to think quickly and tell ex very old fashioned, for as trades journal of the home and fireside actly what her first thought was after to write. He stood close to the board. so that the word was hidden by his shoulders until he turned. He wrote the word "pig." and all of the class saw it except the girl who was standing ready to make reply. When he turned, he didn't get out of her way. and she couldn't see the word. In reply to his sharp, quick question, "Now what do you see?" she replied naively I see you." And the class laughed.

Advice In His Answers.

The Rev. John McNeill was holding a revival service at Cardiff, Wales, and announced that he would answer any question about the bible. At once a note was sent up to him reading as

"Dear Mr. McNeill-If you are seeking to help young men, kindly tell me who

was Cain's wife." That seemed a poser, and the audi

ence waited with intense interest, tem pered with amusement, to see how the good man would extricate himself. After a pause he said:

"I love young men, especially young inquirers for light, and I would give this young man a word of advice. It is this: Don't lose your soul's salvation looking after other people's wives."

The Inventor of the Flouring Mill. About the year 70 B. C. Mithridates. king of Cappadocia, one of the most ingenious and able princes of the time, invented the first mill driven by water. This triumph of his skill and ingenuity great hopes of a profitable indus- he caused to be erected in the immediate vicinity of the royal palace. In the course of time the Cappadocian bakers became celebrated and were in great demand throughout all parts of the world as then known.

These mills were usually placed upoperations at the second well have on boats on the river, being so elevated and contrived as to be easily driven by the water, and the millers were thus enabled to move from place to place. distributing the meal to their custom-

> A Professional Blunder. am satisfied now that I have made professional blunder in your case.' the physician said, noting the symp-

toms of his patient. "A blunder, doctor? Don't I seem to be improving fast enough?"

"You are improving too fast. Your malady had begun to interest me exceedingly, and I wanted to see what it would develop into if allowed to run. but I stupidly gave you a prescription that has knocked it entirely out of your

Not Correlative.

Mrs. Housekeep-Do you really mean to say you are looking for work? Harvard Hasbeen-No, lady; that's neither what I said nor what I meant to say. I said I was looking for employment.

Settled.

Two ladies contended for precedence in the court of Charles V. They appealed to the monarch, who, like Solomon, awarded, "Let the eldest go first." Such a dispute was never known after-

In the fourteenth century the slaughter of women and children after a town or castle had been taken by storm was one of the most common occurrences of war.

The rooster makes two-thirds of the noise, but the nen does all the work. Chicago News.

Mr. Hare's Fountain of Youth.

Mr. John Hare, the eminent English actor-manager, said that the most delightful compliment he ever received was from Mr. Gladstone. It was a double ended compliment. Whichever

way you took it it was satisfactory. Mr. Hare earned fame playing old men's parts, his character as Mr. Goldby in "A Pair of Spectacles" being a good example. Added to this was a horror of having his picture taken.

Mr. Gladstone had never seen a picture of the actor, but he knew him well behind the scenes as well as before the footlights. The premier's favorite play was "A Pair of Spectacles," and he always went behind the scenes to chat awhile with the actor. The really old man and the made up old man would sit there and talk in the most delightful way for an hour after the show.

One day the Earl of Rosebery had Mr. Gladstone to dinner, and he also invited his friend, John Hare. The actor came in smooth shaved, looking about 35. He was presented to Mr. Gladstone, and the prime minister shook his hand most cordially and said:

"My dear sir, I am very, very glad to meet you. I know your father very, very well. Splendid actor! Fine old

It took the whole evening for the earl and Mr. Hare to convince him that this son was really the father

A Pigeon as Valet to a Crow.

"Tom was the name given to a lordly young crow," says Florence M. Kingsley in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Beauty was a snow white pigeon of about the crow's age, with whom he was reared. Just how it came about we never knew, but we soon discovered that Beauty regularly acted as maid of all work to Tom. She fetched and carried morsels of food at his imperious command, and one of her unvarying duties was the preening of her master's feathers. Tom was very much of a dandy. His coal black plumage always appeared perfectly dressed and shining, but the arduous labor of his toilet was performed for him twice every day by the humble and affectionate pigeon.

"Our fine gentleman would come in from a roll in the dust or a dip in the fountain and, seating himself upon a certain railing, utter a short, sharp call. Instantly Beauty would descend to his side and begin her task, fluttering anxiously from side to side as she worked, drawing each shining black feather carefully out to its full length in her pink bill, Tom meanwhile dozing luxuriously, with closed eyes, after the manner of the complacent patron of a skillful barber. If Beauty unfortunately pulled a feather too hard, a squawk and a sudden peck informed her of her mistake." '

His Spelling System.

Dobbs met his friend Turner in the tram. They were both going to Birmingham and stopped at the same botel. Turner registered his name "E. K. Phtholognyrh.'

Dobbs, noticing it, exclaimed, "Here, what are you using such a foreign, outlandish name for?"

"I am not assuming any foreign name," replied Turner. "What kind of a name is it, then?"

"That is my identical old name, and it is English too-pronounced 'Tur-"I can't see how you make 'Turner'

out of those 13 letters; besides, what is your object in spelling that way?"

"Well, you see, nobody ever noticed my name on the register when I wrote it 'Turner,' " the latter explained, "but since I commenced writing it 'Phthologynrrh' I set them all guessing. It is, as I said before, English spelling. 'Phth' is the sound of 't' in 'phthisis,' 'olo' is the sound of 'ur' in 'colonel,' 'gn' there is the 'n' in 'gnat,' 'yrrh' is the sound of 'er' in 'myrrh.' Now, if that doesn't spell 'Turner' what does it spell?"-London Standard.

Optimism.

When the optimist was dispossessed and thrown, along with his household impedimenta, into the cold street, he chuckled furiously.

"Why do you laugh, my friend?" inquired a passerby.

"Because I have just now been emancipated from toil," replied the optimist. "For years my life has been one long struggle to keep the wolf from the door. But now that I have been deprived of the door I no longer am compelled to toil. Sweet, indeed, are the uses of adversity!"

Then the optimist walked off, whistling gayly, into the sunshine.

A Task.

To be honest, to be kind, to earn a little and to spend less, to make, upon the whole, a family happier by his presence, to renounce where that shall be necessary and not to be imbittered, to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation; above all, on the same grim conditions to keep friends with himself-here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy.

An Onnce of Prevention. "As you went out," whispered the observing boarder, "I saw you pick up something from the floor, tear it in a dozen pieces and throw it in the range. Was it a love letter?"

"No," responded the practical boarder, "it was a little booklet telling how to prepare prunes in 99 different ways. I was afraid it might fall into the hands of the landlady."

Most Curious Thing.

Mrs. Quizzer (who wants to know everything)-Now, what do you consider to be the most curious thian you ever saw, professor?

Professor Trotter-A woman, madam. -Hariem Life.