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Island.

To The Editor of the Warder. On leaving the historic city of Quebec we are terried across the river to Point Levis where we boarded the fast express for Moneton, N.B. The coaches on the Intercolonial are comfortable and were well filled, evidencing the popularity of this route. Indeed, a number of extra coaches had to be attached on this occa sion to accomodate the great number of the eye is invited to study the contrast between Quebec and Ontario. How different the long narrow farms and small white houses look in comparison with the broad acres and stately man-

sions of Ontario farmers. Under the land system of survey in France which was followed in Quebec the farms were apportioned in long narrow strips, so as to give each person a diversity of land and a supply of water in case the property bordered on a river. This system can be was followed in Quebec the farms were apportioned in long narrow strips, so as observed all along the Intercolonial.

The homes of the habitants are very hint is also thrown out that the recent picturesque. As the owners are foud of flowers the garden plots and windows tion of rye and wheat was for military usually present a gay and tasty appear. and not for economical reasons. Since ance. Though the Frenchman loves August 1, 1,300,000 Russian troops, flowers yet he does not forget the onion mostly light troops and Cossack cayalry, patch, as the well kept beds of this wholesome vegetable testify. While the abodes Russia, the entire force, previous to Augare humble, the churches make up in ust 1, having been posted in eastern Rusmagnificence. All along the line in town sta. Over 600,000 men are in position and country alike, the tall spires of the between Odessa and the Pruth and Warroman catholic churches are seen. One saw. Before the present mobilization roman catholic churches are seen. One saw. Delote the Russian war office es. printed guarantee on wrapper. 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The being used. priest and the church seem to absorb all the nutriment of the country as both are manner in which the czar recently eyad. substantial. Perhaps here lies the secret ed the German emperor, the only interof Quebec's medievalian, for why should ence to be placed upon this being the not Quebec stand side by side in the desire of the former to be under no oblienjoyment of all progress with her sister gations to the latter. In the letter the province. Her area is broad, her soil fertile, her timber abundant, and her mineral resources unlimited, with her streams | pending war has been fought and ended, abounding in fish of all kinds. This and that war is inevitable so long as the should be indeed a very paradise for the present armaments are kept up. settler. But instead the traveller gets The authenticity of the letter is unthe idea that stagnation reigns where questioned. It is known that for some there should be prosperity. As the time the German war office has been in shades of night begin to fall one is com communication with American firms and pelled to turn more to his immediate surroundings. Railway travelling affords the needs of the German army in time of one a good opportunity for the study of war. The arrangements, in order to be character. What variety even in a rail effected had to receive Government sanc way coach, and if one could wield the pen tion, and in consequence there is every of a Dickens, how entertaining the result. reason to believe that several high offici-While thus engaged in musing the train als in the United States Government are rushes on regardless of everything save interested in these speculations. Whether forty five minutes lost time which must these officials will retain their offices be made up. We are hurried through under the Government in the event of a snow sheds, over bridges, along precipices at thundering speed. To our great regret we pass through the beautiful valley of arms, with bayonets attached, are in of the Metapedia at night. The railroad readiness to be disposed of as soon as follows for many miles along the banks of this river. We soon enter New Bruns in order that the holders can name their wick, as is easily known for the "saints"

are left behind. Campbellton and Dalhousie are passed and the dark forests of the Miramichi district. At five a.m., we arrive at the town of Moneton. Being here until ten a.m., we have time to explore the place. On going to the wharves we were surprised to find the ships high and dry as the tide was now out. The tide rises here to the head of the Bay of Fundy, where there are the highest tides in the world. This town is quite a railway centre, as the numbers of heavily freighted trains puffing in and out testing. The place head of the Bay of Fundy, where there articles. In other words the New York house is practically to corner supplies in the United States, so far as the numbers of heavily freighted trains puffing in and out testing. The place head of the Bay of Fundy, where there are the highest tides in the world. This time is practically to corner supplies in the United States, so far as the numbers of heavily freighted trains puffing in and out testing. ing in and out testify. The place has an air of activity and enterprise. The Government offices of the Intercolonial railway are here. At ten a.m., we leave for Deirit of the Circumstance of the same Government official who of the same Government of the sa for Point du Chene, passing through Shediac. At the Point we board the magnificent iron steamship "Northumberland" for Summerside, P.E.I. The berland" for Summerside, P.E.I. The cere similarly interested. Shediac. At the Point we board the magnificent iron steamship "Northumberland" for Summerside, P.E.I. The "Northumberland" is a new steamship built for the Island Navigation Company at Newcastle on Tyne. Her commander Capt. Cameron, a portly Highlander, has an eye to the comfort of passengers and to the general welfare of all on board. The strait here is forty miles wide; this powerful boat crosses in about two hours and a half, a little more than half the time taken by the old "St. Lawrence" and other boats on this route. This is a beautiful sheet of water, and with cloudless sky overhead, and a calm depth of water underbeath, one can imagine how this sail would be enjoyed after the rattle and dust of the railroad. A little to the east of the path of the steamer is the location of the proposed submarine tunnel. Cape Tormentine on the mainland and Cape Traverse on the Island stretch cut toward one another as if land stretch cut toward one a mainland and Cape Traverse on the Is land stretch out toward one another as if attempting to embrace, but nine miles of water prevent. This is where the aid of the subway is desired. The experiment ought to be worth the expense. During the winter the strait is not navigable, because of floating ice, hence the necessity of the tube. Winter communication is

carried on by the "Stanley" for a part of the time, and through the severe season by tow-boats adapted for ice and water.

tion fad. The professor has at last discovered that as a politician he is a failure and many Canadians regard him as a humbug. At any rate he has withdrawn 1 did not have it down long before it had 1 the damages it inflicts. Now foot up both sides of the ledger. Strike your balance. How stands the account? Does 1 from political warfare, crawled into his hole as it were, and is to be heard from no began to come. I commenced throwing the Rev. William Seafles, chaplain of the contents of my stomach up in a way Auburn State Prison, said in a public

accomplished works would hardly have been sufficient to keep his name affect on the sea of fame. He is one of the class of such a quantity; for if I had not taken a business that creates 70 per such a quantity; for if I had not taken a business that creates 70 per such a quantity; for if I had not taken a business that creates 70 per such a quantity; for if I had not taken a business that creates 70 per such a quantity; for if I had not taken a business that creates 70 per such a quantity; for if I had not taken a business that creates 70 per such a quantity is a per such a quantity; for if I had not taken a business that creates 70 per such a quantity is a per s of great men who flutter about and look brilliant, like a butterfly, but do nothing beside.

Mr. Sol. White, Canada's other noted bucket and have tested it to see what and bucket and have tested it to see what and of great men who flutter about and look

Mr. Sol. White, Canada's other noted annexationist, has not yet given up his country to go to the dogs. He feels that it would be a great country if Canada could only make her mind to marry Uncle Sam. Mr. White held an annexation may be a two could only make the mind to marry the inside occasionally with a stick; then I turned off the clear water from the top tion matinee at Woodstock on Tuesday afternoon, to do a little wooing among tion, tour fluid ounces of carbonate zinc, the good old Liberals of that Reform dissolved by the water, which, in this the good old Liberals of that Reform county. After four hours spent in discussing the subject the Oxfordites not only refused the offer of marriage but also passed a motion by 12 to 1 expressing strong and lasting determination to stand by the Union Jack forever. There were only a few cranks who yoted for annexation.

It is a cause which will not take in this travellers, which occasioned a delay of 45 minutes in starting. Once under way the eye is invited to study the contrast the eye is invited to study the eye invited to study the eye is invited to study the eye

The Prospect of War.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- A letter from an officer on the general staff of the German emperor to an official in Washington

European war remains to be seen. It is known that nearly 100,000 stand own price. They will be bought by some one of the smaller European countries

when compelled to enter the conflict.

It is known that the general arrangements perfected by the Emperor William have been made with a New York house through the efforts of a United States tederal officer. The arrangement includes the furnishing of saddles, blankets, belts, bread, biscuit, tobacco and sundry other articles. In other words the New

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Dangers of Galvanized Iron Water Paus.

by tow boats adapted for ice and water.

A passage on one of these is said to be quite different to that on the "Northumberland." The one involves labor and endurance, the other comfort and luxury. So if any of your readers contemplate visiting the Island, let their visit be in summer, or else wait until the tunnel is built, which in all probability will be in the next century, unless there is a change of Government.

A Sickly Cause.

Prof. Goldwin Smith and Mrs. Sol. White, M.P.P., have not much to hope for in the line of success to their annexation fad. The professor has at last distance in the line of success to their annexation fad. The professor has at last distance in the line of success to their annexation fad. The professor has at last distance in the line of success to their annexation fad. The professor has at last distance in the line of success to their annexation fad. from political warfare, crawled into his hole as it were, and is to be heard from no more on political issues. The only regret is that in withdrawing he followed Hon. Ed. Blake's course of giving up all hope for Canada's future.

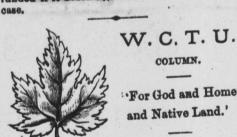
Canada has great opportunities and resources, and so had Prof. Smith years ago. If Canada don't make a better first of its opportunities and resources than Prof. Goldwin Smith has of his, then it might be as well to annex. If Prof. Smith had not wealth to back him, his accomplished works would hardly have

and found at the bottom, in thick solu-tion, tour fluid cunses of carbonate zinc, in them, there would not be much danger in using them; but what effect it would have on the general health of the users I am unable to say.

A. Josselyn.
Orescent City, Florida, November 5, [It is evident that wooden pails would be safer to use for your water.—ED. S.A.]

> Conjugal Wisdom. "She who ne'er answers till her husband

Or, if she rules him, never shows she rules"—
is a type of wife happily becoming common in is a type of wife happily becoming common in in these days when women may have good health, cheerful dispositions, strong nerves and clear minds, simply through the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Before the reputation and use of this remedy become world-wide, irritable, cross, nervous, debilitated women, suffering with displacements, hysteria, and every female disease, were the rule rather than the exception. The "Favorite Prescription" has proven to be The "Favorite Prescription" has proven to be the key to a long and happy life—the key which effectually locks out that old array of have not felt any symptoms of neuralgia since have neuralgia since h back, prolapsus, inflamation, ulceration, nervous exhaustion and general debility. See



W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

and Native Land.'

Does It Pay? MR. BRETHOUR, IN A LETTER TO THE GLOBE, SHOWS THAT IT DOESN'T.

"Does it pay?" is one of the great questions which is asked by all classes of our citizens, and which moves the wheels of industry and social life. Permit me to ask it in reference to the trade in intoxicating drinks, and to give some llustrations thereof.

Does it pay to permit one citizen to sell liquor to another ortizen who under its influence commits murder, and thus compels the Government to hang the

Count the cost. The Government has received say \$300, and the lives of two citizens have been destroyed, to say nothing of the misery, demoralization and expense connected with the transaction. In 1890 in this Dominion there were sixteen convictions of murder, attempts at murder and manelaughter. What did it cost the country to pay the expense of these con victions, one half or more of which was caused the use of strong drink?

Does it pay to permit the dram shops to exist for the sake of revenue when we can see that the legitimate fruit is to fill our gaols, asylums and almhouses with the wrecks of the traffic? In ten years, 1880-1890, there were 128,992 convictions for druckeness in Canada. In 1890 there were 14,045, being one to every 869 of

Does it pay to permit the dram shops to exist, even if they are sources of revenue to the State, when we see that their patrons are made paupers and are compelled to wear rags, while the few who make and sell liquor dress in the height of fashion and are flush of money?

Does it pay to permit the barrooms to exist even for the sake of the revenue many times greater than they are, when we see that the traffic transforms our bright, active and intelligent boys into thieves and criminals of desperate char-

Does it pay to permit the dram shops to exist even for the sake of revenue derived therefrom, when we can see that the legitimate and prolific fruit is blasted and ruined homes, crushed hopes, broken hearts and misery of hell upon earth?

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Does it pay to permit the liquor traffic to exist, even though it should furnish revenue enough to pay all the expenses of the Government, when we can see that it corrupts morals, debases politics, defies law, breeds disorder, thwarts justice and tramps upon everything that is pure and right in our grand country?

Does it pay?

This is a serious question and one that must be answered in the crisis fairly and sandidly by every citizen. Count the cost. Be sure that your entries are all correct. Give the dram shop the full correct. Give the benefits it has bestowed credit for all the benefits it has bestowed. upon the public and then charge it with

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cent. of this villainy; that spreads blight and moral death over the land?

In the Dominion of Canada in 1890 there were 38,540 convictions for all offences, or 1 in every 134 of the population, 10,000 more than in 1880. Seventy per cent. of this crime can be laid at the door of the licensed liquor trade of our

Does it pay? Let the people of Can-ada ponder well upon these things, and may God prosper the right.
D. L. BRETHOUR.

Burlington, Ont.

LET no man or woman be mistaken as to what this movement for women's suffrage really means. We none of us want to turn the world upside down, or to convert women into men. We want women on the centrary, above all things, to contique womanly, -womanly in the highest and best sense;—and to bring their true women's influence, on behalf of whatsoever things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely and of good report, to bear upon the conduct of public affairs. — Mrs. Millicent Garret Fawett.

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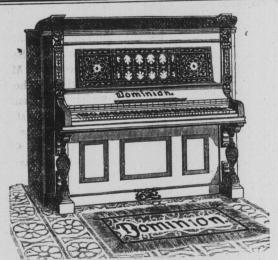
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