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EDITORIAL NOTES,

Gol bless King Edward VII, who was crowned with great acclaim at festminster to-day.

Monitoba's wheat crop is estimatat at 50 to 60 million busteefs. The parresting of such a crop is a great it mexins a lot of money ment in the country. The farmer To-day was generally observed

in the Province of Quebec is honor of the cerunation of King "Franch Quabec" loyalty, the "English Ontario" article.

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Iwenty miles of the route of the miscaming Railway has been clearof timber and prepared for gradent was not in earnest about the

Wat could by the wille Daily Ontario; What could stives subsisting at the public ex-

k. W. T. Preston, who has change Canadian immigration matters in trope is to arrive in Canada about middle of August, accompanied by in Overcosting the editions of ten or twelve old counn newspapers. The editors will visit important points in the Dominion. ike the Bank de tis expected that the resulting dismination of accurate information world over but Can da will preve a valuable a to immigration.

The Government is acting vigorwiy to prevent the spread of small-or in the lumber camps, whence instion spread last season. Regulaloss have been made requiring all eployees to be vaccinated, and prolog that medical attendance must provided and proper samtation forced. These are measures of pubdefense of which the country will eartily approve.

The experience of a San Francisco an should give encouragement to sumplives. Waiter N. Gilmore had sumption, but thought his lease of was not nearly run out. Some of s friends were frank enough to exes a contrary op mion, whereupon ilmort offered to bet \$500 that could wheel a barrow to Omaha fore the grim messenger overtook The bet was made and he start-At last accounts he had reached no, col., in good shape. When he he weighed 111 pounda; at this he tipped the beam at 135 tas still taking on flash.

Malern contemporary not fong estured to make the rash asthat Sir Wilfrid Laurier a master of good English. the critic had neither rend the Premier. Far more cordo the Britishers "saze him pure sixteenth century Engand the Express remarks on at the Constitutional Club ascetic face of a priest, the flowing locks of a poet, the gestures of the orator, air of Mr. Chamberlain, Sir was a picturesque figure as good with his quiet smile, waitfor the cheers to subside."

a so ardeat an advocace of the tive system as the Montreal of its holy of holies, the Unitoutiff is evidently to play a meidenable part in the discussions not in the voting in the United the congressional elections, which place this fall. Since the attention, and especially orginization of the United Steel Corporation, there have advocates of a sweeping reaffected the theory, being culty. They would be of service on culty. They would be of service on long the theory, being culty. They would as supply would at-

ganizations sim to destroy." is almost a resignifición that bariff la the mother of the trusts which is a rock-bottom fact:

Victoria is talking of reducing the nur sillers from 48 to 28. It feels over-governed.

A new source of wealth to South sheaper than in the truited States: A large Bailadelphia company has it is said, asquired a track of land in the Fransyaal for this purpose: An eminent official of the Indian Depart

ment at Washington makes the assertion that the redemption of the Indian is only possible by intermarriage with whites. He says that halt-breeds become good farmers and capable citizens, but that full-bloods are absolu ely without progress in civiliza-

"Hospital Annie," whose two quarts of accidentally discovered by an ambulance driver at St. Vincent s, where the al ters have been in the habit of giving her breakfast, is a true New York beggar. - New lie in Sligo, Leitrim and Roscommon.

After all this old woman is merely doing in a mall way what thousands of the "best people" of the United States and Canada are doing in a large way-living on the pub-Congress or Parliament. She gets the dole direct; they get laws enabling them as "lafant industries" to draw "aid" is to capitulate to Cupid. London's le le capitulate to Cupid. London's le le Don't be too hard on the poor old begis handy for the Ludy Kitchener to gar woman while begging is a natio al

BOTHA'S WISE COUNSEL

The summary report by cable of General Botha's speech of advice to his fellow-countrymen gave the world reason to believe that General Botha, in addition to being a soldier of enagy, resolution and ability, as also possessed of a store of common sense and sound judgment which should be considered as going far towards entitling bim to be regarded as being something of a statesman. The fuller report of his speech confirms the belief that it was the utterance of a clear-sighted man animated by a desire for the welfare of his country. Ir speaking of the victory of the Fritish arms, he expressed with emotion his deep regret for the failure of the hard fight made by the Boers and for the sacrifices they had saffered. "Ali that, however," he added, "is past and gone. We did what we could, and that chapter in our history is now closed. What we have to do | and that the temants will be able row is to accept the situation as it | to buy them from the Government on exists to-day and make the best of leasy terms. Unless this is done there world, Britain can find it." Which is plain cogd sense and right judgment from a man who,

> fore him that have been settled by the war or will be settled by the restoration of peace! Give your attention to your own affairs and avoid public agtations. So shall the wounds of war destiny, they accept the inevitable and make the best of it; which is more than half of what goes to constitute wisdom in this world.

ARMY HORSES.

(Ottawa Free Press.) The farmers of every county in Onterio should procure with as attle delay as possible a little brochure recently issued by Dr. J. G. kutherford, Chief Veterinary Inspector of the Department of Agriculture, entitled "The Breeding in Canada of Horses for the Army." We have before this pointed out the singular apothy shown in the Province with regard to a source of most profitable business for the farmers if they boose to apply themselves systematically to it. Every townsh p shoul have its stud maintained on the cooperative plan and encouraged by the County Councils. This should be cone in any case, if only for the purpose providing the "yeomanry" with good horse flesh for themselves. But such a procedure would also enable

the breeding of horses for military purposes, and it has been made ev:dent that the demand will be made great in the future owing to the changed methods of war. In the past the "industry" has been singularly negl cled. That the Empire at large will have to be looked to by the Mother Country for the

supply of war horses is now acknow-

ledged, and a recent issue of the

popagraphs in an editoriaf;; "If the colomes would take it up in the shape of an Imperial horse reserve, a most valuable means of defence might be formed. Look at the late war, and the amount of time, men and money that were wasted through having bad horses instead of London Mail refers to good ones. It is the principle of readiness and preparedness that we want to adopt. If it is adopted by the various colonies as well as ourselves the resutl can not fail to be good. Distribution, too, would bound to tell, for if you have a scattered Fingire, so, also, your defensive ferces ought to be scattered, and the more we distribute our arrange-

mests the better it will be. And it I well for the Coloma: breeders in any consideration of the subject to remember that the type of war horse has to a certain extent been changed by the circumstances of the late war. Experience has States congress. It declares that shown that the horses found to be best adapted for the work in South Airica were comparatively small animals, thousands of "cots" having been sent out from Europe and America. To what extent the experiences of the war may influence the type of t attention trusts began to the military horse of the future remeins uncertain, but there can be no doubt that a larger number of animals will be needed for the British army, and the raising such a type of duties on the articles of horse ought to present no diffi-

ways be ready for requestion. The accessity for keeping up the supply from abroad has been demonstrated herses durin gthe South African war erally the ever he to succurage the the imperial passessions. HESEF BURNS OF THE LYBE OF BOPSE Fieler amply suffici of to cauble feather to rully grasp the subject should be generally read by the farmers, and they sheard accoraingly and set themselves to the task

CONDITIONS IN IRELAND.

It is pretty difficult to get an un prejudiced view of the condition treland, or to judge how far John Redmond is right in saying that the Trish problem is more dangerous the emp're to-day than it has been for a quarter of a century. Crown Solicitor for Sligo sand the Land League was a sort of repub-

John D. Crimmins, of New York, Frominent contractor, form rly Park | duced about 200 French-Canadians to Commissioner of New York, a Demscratic Presidential elector and a member of the New York State Con- the fare is to the west they encountstitutional Convention, went back to ered many who are anxious to leave, lic. She begs of indiciduals; they beg of the home of his fathers last spring but who cannot raise enough money and spent considerable time looking about, chiefly in the rural districts, He attended fairs, races and horse shows, and talked with men whenever | induce several hundred more harvest-Rumor has it that Gen. Kitchener "encouragement" from the people indirect- he could. The people of Ireland, Mr. ers to visit the west. He says that Crimmins says, are a fairly prosperous people now, and will be much more so soon. (There is plenty of money in the banks, 7,700,000 acres of land are used in raising grass and 1,700,000 acres are under cultivation. Mr. Crimmins quotes Mr. McCann, M.P., as to the income of the Irish people. Mr. McCann gives it as \$200. 000000, and of this not less than \$160,000,000 comes from agriculture. Irish farmers can get prices for their reports I have received from our cattle and pigs, for one thing, and Irish butter is steadily gaining in popularity in the English market. The great question in Parliament is the question of ownership and rental ability of advancing the fares of labof the land in Ireland. Sixtyethreethousand farmers have sofved the question for themselves by purchasing their farms, and new purchases by tenants are being reported daily. Farm laborers get four shillings and sixpence a day, or fifteen to twenty

rounds a year, with board and lodg-

ings. The farmers cannot find eu-

the British Government will buy the ferms from the landlords in Irelanu will not be any peace in the country. A union has already been formed be-Laying fought a brave fight, is now tween the Presbyterian farmers in done with fighting and is ready to the North and the Catholic farmers take up the next duties he finds be- in the South, and when such a uniou has been formed the Government will "Above ail," concluded General | have to listen to their demands," was Potha, after counselling industry in the declaration of Rev. Fr. W. J. Mcthe ways of peace, "let politics alone. | Cullagh, parish priest of St. Michael's Do not bother with political matters | church, Cork, Ireland, to the Montreal Star. "And once such a course was adopted by the Government," Father McCullagh went on to say "the farmers would settle down, because they would know that after be healed." By all accounts the la certain number of payments they Bors are furnishing proof that Gen- would own their own farms. As a eral Botha gave expression to the result there would be much prosperviews they hold in general. They are | ity throughout the country, but as a plain people, and having no use for long as affairs remain as they are the luxury of resisting irresistible at present there is bound to be discontent and trouble. There is little coubt that Government would have taken action before now, only it has been otherwise occupied of late. The obstructive policy of the Irish members in the House of Commons is bound to result in nothing but good," ke went on, "for it will show that the country has wrongs which must be redressed, and until such time as they are attended to the Irish members will just treat England as she is treating their country. It is certainly regrettable that it should have been necessary to adopt such a course, but it was the only one left open to them. There is much union throughout the country, and day by day it becomes evident that if Home Rule were granted Irishmen would be able to govern themselves evan better than she is being governed. A couple of years ago the system of town councils was adopted, and has proved very successful. That it has been shows that with a fittle more experience Irishmen would be able

done to help the farmers.

Baseball Notes.

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-The "Old Timers" ball team nereby chailenge the local Seniors for an exhibition game, to take place either on Morday or Wednesday afternoon of next week, game to commence at Morning Post contained the following 4 o'clock. Communicate with Dr.

Can It Be Possible,

Is the hon. J. I. Tarte, who was so cordially received at Midland the other night, to whom a vote of thanks was tendered on the suggestion of a Tory M. P., and of whom one speaker remarked that "whether Grits or Tories, all had to admit that they had the night man in the right place. any relation to the Hon. J. I. Tantel who was described in every Tory paper, and on every Tory platform, two years ago us a disloyal traitor a pro-Boer, and a dangerous Frenchman? Do his political opponents know him better now, or were they lying about him then?

that he feels as if his joints were being dislocated Them Particular areas to?

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testimonials, 18 Hood's Sarsaparilla It promptly neutralizes the acid in the blood on which the disease depends, com-pletely eliminates it, and strengthens the system against its return, Try Hood's.

Government Officials

Fisids Ara Aiready White For Harvest and a Spiendial Crap in Assurad-Provincini immigration destit finidan Talks of the Prespects - May Vas Have to Advance Fares to Enstern Hervest Hands.

Winnipeg, Augi 12. No unfavorable reports in regard to the crops were received yesterday morning and, with a splendid crop assured, officials are deeply puzzled over the labor probiem. They are doubtful whether the requisite number of harvest hands can be induced to come west this year, and, as a result, it may be found necessary to advance fares of eastern men, in order to gather the

J. J. Golden, Provincial Immigration Agent, received word from Jos. Burke, who was sent east to secure harvesters, that his work in Quebec had not been too successful. He income west, and they will arrive in Winnipeg early this week, but low as

Mr. Burke will visit Montreal and Three Rivers this week and hopes to the harvests in Ontario and Quebec will be late this year, and, as a result there is plenty of work at fair wages in the east.

Mr. Golden, speaking yesterday morning of the situation, said: "We still believe we can get all the laborers we need in the harvest fields from the east, but will not know definitely until the end of the week. The eastern agents are by no means op-

"Should our expectations not be realized, we will consider the advisorers. The men will come up under contract and the farmers who employ them can make some arrangements in the matter of refunding to the Covernment the money advanced. This matter will probably be given consideration by the Government at the close of the present week.

ough men to work during the busy Mr. Golden's reports of the crops yesterday are still of a most favor-It is now practically certain that able nature. The cold weather and rains of the last three days have done practically no injury to wheat. The other grains are in splendid condition in most sections. The C.P.R. weather reports generally indicate cool cloudy weather. The C. N. R. R. reports is similar.

The weather was beautiful and warm 20 Acres of Wheat Cut.

Dauphin, Man., Aug. 12 .- A river farmer cut 20 acres of wheat last week. Considerable cutting will be done in places this week. Barley and oats will be generally cut. Increase in Wheat Yield.

Toronto, Aug. 12 .- A bulletin being prepared by the Ontario Agricultural Department, giving an estimate of the crop for the province. It will appear in a few days, and, it is said, will show a big increase in the wheat yield, but a falling off in the

Boy Klicet Instantiv.

Dunnville, Aug. 12 .- While some boys were playing around the pile driver at the new bridge yesterday afternoon, one of their number, William Brunt, aged 10 years, son of A. S. Brunt, barber, was instantly killed by the lever of the apparatus striking him on the head with ter-Cheaper Postage on Newspapers.

London, Aug. 12 .- One of the first acts of Mr. Austen Chamberlain as Postmaster-General, will probably be to co-operate with his father in the scheme for the heavy postal subsidy to the new Canadian fast mail service, making the British and Admiralty subventions not far short of \$500,000, to add to Canada's expected subsidy of \$1,000,000. Austen Chamberlain is also expected to depart from past British postoffice administrations by establishing a halfpenny newspaper post throughout the Empire, beginning with Canada, The British Ministers have been strongly urged to take this step in order to counteract the alleged anti-Briti h influence upon Canadian opinion of the American journals, which enter Canada at the one-cent rate.

Felt For Many Miles.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 12.-A tremendous explosion occurred yesterday at the works of the Laslin & Rand Powder Company at Wanaque. The building in which the glaze is put on the powder, blew up, and the shock was felt for many miles. There was nobody in the building at the time. but three men in another part of the plant were hit by flying splinters. It is believed their injuries are not fat-

Where Is This Cook ?

Toronto, Aug. 12 .- There is a mystery at Big Bay Point, Lake Simcoe. Robert Smith, a cook, employed at the Robinson House, is missing since last Tuesday, when he quietly let himself out of the hotel at 4 o'clock in the morning. Santh is a ployed as cook by the Toronto Hunt Toronto man, and was formerly em-

Sir William's Son Recovers.

Montreal, Aug. 12 .- Yesterday's meeting of the C.P.R. directors was presided over by Sir William Van Horne, the chairman of the company, who returned from New York yesterday forenoon, after fully satisfying himself that his son was making gratifying progress towards recovery.

The part the militia took in connection with the recent street car strike cost Toronto \$1,973.03, clusive of the cost of transportation of the troops from Niagara camp to , Yankee competitor, the Tecumseh. that city.

GOTERNMENT WILL APPEAL Against the Judgment tirder in the Vancouver Peresheres Case.

Ottawa, Aug. 12 .- The Department

Vancouver, B.C., to appeal against the order of Mr. Justice Martin, disthe farishare lands of Palse Creek When the argument was heard on the mation for the injunction, Judge Martin decided against the plaintiff, on the ground that the Dominion the property mentioned. The notice of appeal gives as the grounds of appeal that the Dominion of Canada is in possession of the harbor of Vanconver, exercising jurisdiction and assuming all those rights incident to the proper maintenance of the harharbor consists of Burrard Inlet, English Bay and False Creek, along which is the foreshore men ioned. It is claimed that the defendant by intruding and building structures and excavating on the upon Dominion Government land. The appeal states that the learned Judge erred at the hearing on several points, and also alleges that the plaintiff's title to the possession of he lands as against the defendant was abundantly shown by the material before the court. It is also claimed that the Judge had no powr to award costs.

FRENCH OFFICER UNDER ARREST. Col. St. Remy Refused to Take Cavalry to Close Nun's Schools.

Vannes, Aug. 12.-The Prefect of the Department of Morbihan asked that a detachment of cavalry be sent to assist the authorities in their -tforts to close the unauthorized congregational schools at Ploermel. The general commanding the district ordered Lieutenant-Colonel St. Remy to go to Ploermel with a part of his regiment, but Col. St. Remy refused to obey this order, declaring his religious sentiments forbade him to co-operate in closing congregational establishments.

General Andre, the War Minister, has ordered Colonel St. Remy to be confined in the fortress on Belle Isle and to be court martialled for insub-

"Long Live the Sisters."

Brest, Aug. 12.-At a meeting here yesterday, the Prefect attempted to justify the Government's action, but his speech was constantly interrupted with cries of: "We will resist to the death; there will be blood shed. We will allow ourselves to be massacred before we abandon the sisters." Abbe Gayraud said the only way to restore peace was not to disturb the

CANADA'S COBONATION.

Lord Minto's Cable Message to the Newly-Crewned King.

Ottawa, August 12.-The following is a copy of a cable which Lord Minto sent to King Edward: "Ottawa, Aug. 9,

"To his Majesty the King: "On behalf of myself, my Government and the people of Canada, may I offer to you and Queen Alexandra our loyal and heartfelt congratulations on the occasion of your Majesy's coronation. (Signed) Minto.' The King to Canada,

The Governor-General vesterday received the following reply from the King to the message of congratulation on his coronation:

"My most sincere thanks, and those of the Queen, to yourself, your Government and my loyal subjects of Canada for their congratulations. "(Signed) Edward R. and I."

MINISTERS SWORN IN.

The King's Privy Council at Buckingham

London, Aug. 12 .-- King Edward held a Privy Council yesterday at Buckingham Palace, at which the newly appointed Ministers were sworn in. Later he officiated at an investiture of the Victorian Order.

Lendon's Coronation Gift. The King gave an audience yesterday afternoon to Sir Joseph Dimsdale, Lord Mayor of London, who presented the city's coronation gift of \$575,000 toward the King's Hospital Fund. The gift included more than 20,000 penny donations from the poorest quarters of London.

Perjury Is Charge Laid.

Hamilton, Aug. 12 .- The announcement that there is a warrant out in Buffalo for the arrest of Grant Henderson of this city, who was a Canadian commissioner to the Pan American Exposition last year, has caused a mild sensation. According to The Buffalo Times the charge against Mr. Henderson is perjury. Last May, it is alleged, some Chinese were smuggled into Buffalo, and five persons, J. Harrer, Jas. R. Hassey, G. James, Earl L. Parish and J. Grant Henderson, were induced by the Chinamen's solicitors to go bail for the Celestials. The alleged smuggled Chinamen took leg bail, hence the trouble. The United States authoritles accuse the five men of perjury, alleging that none of them are worth the money they swore to when going on the bonds.

Rebels Take Barcelons. Washington, Aug. 12.-Minister Bo-

wen has cabled the State Department from Caracas, Venezuela, that the revolutionists have cut the cable at Barcelona. Minister Bowen says the cable was cut immediately after the receipt of a message stating that the revolutionists were entering the city. A United States naval force has been G. T. ". Karnings

Montreal, Aug. 12.-Grand Trunk Railway earnings Aug. 1 to 7, 1902, \$584,810; 1901, \$566,144; increase, \$18,666.

Canada Holds the Cup. Beaconsfield, Que., Aug. 12.-At 4.28.30 yesterday the Trident crossed the finish line, winning the race and the Seawanhaka Cup from her

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CONSTRUCTION STREETS

EXPOSES SHOCKING CONDITION. British Transport System Is Scored by a Medical Officer.

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 12. -Captain Shields, medical officer of the Transport Drayton Grange from South Africa; has made a report, in which he says:

"The overcrowding of the ship was shameful and scandalous and without consideration for health or loss of life. The air was poisonous and foul and the decks were always wet, causing pleurisy and pneumonia." Captain Shields adds that the supply of medicine on board was ab surd, and that the conditions of the ship was directly responsible for the epidemic and deaths on board

lioneer White vettler Dead.

Portage La Prairie, Man., Aug. 12. ing qualities. -John McLean, the first white settler of the district, died on Saturday. The deceased was 87 years old and had lived in this district for the past 40 years. He was born in Perthshire, Scotland,

C.P.E. Dividend.

Montreal, Que. Aug. 12.-At meeting of the directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company yesterday a dividend of two per cent. on the preference stock, for the half year, ended June 30 last, was declared. A dividend of two and one half per cent, for the same period was also declared on the common stock. The results for the fiscal year to June 30 last were gross earnings 837,503,054. Working expenses \$23, 417,141. Net earnings, \$14,085,912. After payment of all dividends declared the surplus for the year car ried forward is \$3,063,074.

Lord to Wed an American. Denver, Colo, Aug. 12 .- Lord Ogilvv is to be married to a Colorado girl. He is the seconh the Scottish Earl of Air lie, and is reported to be quite wealthy. He is to marry Miss Edith | 54. From Whitby 7.30p.m. Gertrude Boothroyd at the country 24. From Toronto 8.05 p.m seat of the bride's parents near Loveland, Colo.

Sir John Is Dying. Ottawa, Aug. 12.-The condition of

Sir John Bourinot was reported last night to be unchanged. He is still very weak, and shows no sign of improvement. It is thought that he is

Mesquito Kills a Child

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 12.-The child of Adam Snider, a hardware merchant, died from blood poisoning resulting from a mosquito bite three weeks ago.

Who Will Get Medals. London, Aug. 12 .- It is understood that only the colonies of the contingent who were actually present at

the coronation will receive medals.

day next.

Mr. Loss Coming Home. London, Aug. 12.-Hon. Edward Blake and Hon. G. W. Ross will sail for Canada on the Lucania on Satur-

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32. Frem Haliburton ... 8.35a.m. 21. From Port Hope9.10a.m. 22. From Toronto 10.50 a.m. 30. From Coboconk 11.10a.m. 35. From Port Hope 2.05 p.m. 42. From I.B. & O. Jct. ... 5.20 p.m 28. From Port Hope' ... 6.23p m.

56. From Whitby 8.45 p.m 13. From Belleville 19,20 p.m Way Freights. 94. From Midland 3.13 p.m

45. From Beileville..... 5.50p.m. DEPARTURES.

34. For Port Hope ... 12. For Belleville ... 51. For Whitby 6.30 6.30 21. For Torouto 9.15a.m. 22. For Port Hope 10.53 a.m. 43. For I.B. & O. Jet. 11.00 a.m. 55. For Whitby 11.05 a.m. 27. For Toronto 11.50 a.m 38. For Haliburton 2.40 pm 28. For Toronto 6.25p. 31. For Coboconk 6.35 p.

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