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HEROES OF THE PAST. terwards he was talked of, and in po- little consideration. Perhaps it litical circles it seemed as if his like to his credit. would never be seen again. Admirers contemplated his career with great passion, and recalled his virtues a a leader of men.

Time has reconciled them to his al sence and softened the bereavemen of his death. But history perpetuates the service he performed to his country and the works to which he put his hand speak of him in a language eculiarly their own.

Great figures in public life disappear, in the course of time, but the fluence remains. Disracli and Glad tone, in more recent years in England, like Macdonald and Mackenzie in Canada, are not so much in evidence, but their influence is active. It may be less apparent, but it does not wane, and it can never die. Other men rise, develop in power and usefulness. and reach the front by sheer force of their capacity. The work of nation building goes on apace and for every great achievement the men are found wondrously endowed for the tasks

that are laid upon them. Welcome as this reflection is, welcome as the conviction is that for every emergency there is the man the genius, the fact remains that an inspiration is had from meditation upon the lives of those who, serving in their day and generation, have passed to their reward. The decoration of the graves of our deceased statesmen is a beautiful ceremony, with lesson in patriotism that cannot be learned too well.

THE AUDIT ACT AGAIN.

The audit act has been under di cussion again in the House of Com mons. It was proposed that a special committee be appointed to prepare bill which would amend the present laws as they affect the collection and spenditure of monfes. The idea, ap parently, was to give the auditor-gen eral larger power, and to enable him to block, practically, any expenditure

the auditor-general possessed all the vene in their behalf. Voluntary medi Elephant Mixed Paints power which it was desirable he should atlon is not desired. What is wanted have, that the government represent is a law which will create a court. ed parliament and the people, that when a great strike occurs, and have tually makes new blood. This new the auditor-general could call atten a decision rendered in accordance with tion to any particular transaction, the evidence. and having done so he had exhausted his authority. The government was responsible to parliament for its ac

lard and Soft Slabs constantly on hand lighting the Cornwell canal came up, and Hon. John Haggart, by whom the contract was originally awarded, defended it, "and ridiculed the idea under date of April 25th, says that he that there was any scandal in connec tion with it." Of Jourse, he said he could not tell what the present government had done. The minister of justice answered that the supplementary agreement did not alter one iota of original contract, but merely fixed the number of lights which would be required. The whole difficulty he said had been that the contractor was ready to supply power before the government was ready to use it and it

> The explanation is timely enough for the impression has gone abroad that the loosest kind of work has MEN AND WOMEN. been done by the government, and that but for the auditor-general the loss to the country would be greater mucous membranes. by half a million dollars. When both sides agree upon the mein facts th "scandal" disappears.

> > GAMEY AND WHITNEY.

Mr. Whitney has avoided the public exhibitions in which Mr. Gamey rejoices. Nor is this to be wondered at in view of the leader's experiences with the member. After the election in 1902 Mr. Whitney heard something about Gamey. He had a letter from a friend in Ottawa, and in effect that Capt. Sullivan said Gamey was going to support the Ross administration. Mr. Whitney could not believe it, and invited Mr. Gamey to give Sullivan the lie. "Of course," said Mr. Whitney, writing cautiously, and perhaps feeling somewhat uncertain about his man, "it is not necessary that you ould do so. But if you wish to show him up, and to incidentally show the public what these fellows are up to, you might get the Mail and Empire to say that you have Petropavlovsk. The loss of the magnificent Japanese battleship Hatsuse on May 15th, by striking a marine con heard that the notorious Cap. Sulli van was declaring, etc., and that Dr. R. P. Chown, you wish to brand this statement as a slander, together with anything else you may wish to say." Mr. Gamey got the letter, but did not answer i just then. He waited for over four

the Globe had been published. Mr. Whitney seems to have asked hir where he stood, and Mr. Gamey's re-

ly can only be referred for the next pistle is Mr. Whitney's. In this the nan from Manitoulin is addressed a 'My Dear Sir"-it was previously "My Dear Gamey"-and acknowledggent was made of the fact that the government "was going to continue the laffairs for another term," that (Camey) was "going to take an independent stand in the house." Mr Whitney accepted Gamey's support subsequently, and tolerated some versary of Sir John Macdonald's his theatricals in the house, but the death that one is apt to think that leader of the opposition appears to his loss is less acutely felt. It is thir | have very little use for the India rubber man and has shown him very

EDITORIAL NOTES

Now it is the Russians who have discovered that their funds, for the use of the sick and wounded in the war, are being misappropriated and most barefaced description.

The Hamilton Spectator says the ! conservative people know where the

The minister of the interior has ca bled to Great Britain, and to his agents there, that Canada is in want of only a reultural laborers, and people who are willing to work hard for a living. The North West is not place for dudes and dawdlers.

Mr. Baer, as president of all the railway companies doing business with the anthracite coal regions, admits that he controls the fuel supply and regulates the tariff as he pleases. Here we have a king, imperial in his ways and worthy of the homage of men.

Mr. Roosevelt thought the one thing | considerable time he was a which monopoly feared, and which it would resist, was the publicity of its affairs. But the coal barons admit that they are manipulating the mar ket, and practically they say to th president, what are you going to do health so bad that he found it almost about it?

The Presbyterian General Assembly in its desire for union of the churches, has become quite fraternal. It this time he took medicine from se has passed a resolution which expresses a willingness to include the Anglicans and Baptists, in the union. The movement is growing. Men are get them. He used the pills for a coup ting closer together.

Neither the Dominion Coal and Steel company nor its workmen are willing his work as though he never had dys-The premier took the position that that the bureau of labour shall inter-

COL. STEELE WILL REMAIN.

tion, and parliament was the court of Two Years Longer-Seventy Boers

sion of the South African Constabul- Brockville, Ont. ary, in a letter to his former private secretary, Vivian Bartram Ottawa, old Canadian friends

FORK IN BODY

EXAMINATION DISCLOSES IT IN WOMAN'S STOMACH-

Friends Thought Statements of ing Swallowing Delusion.

lieve Frances Guy, a middle aged woman, when she said six years ago that she had swallowed a full-sized plated table fork, but at an inquest that she had spoken the plain truth. an inmate of the Hayward's health asylum (Sussex), November, 1898. "I was in front of a mirror holding my tongue down with the fork to see what was the matter with my throat and the fork slipped down," she said. She was able to work until April Brd, this year, at which time she was in the new asylum at Hellingly

Dr. Crawford examined her a few weeks ago. He detected the presence of the lork and removed it. The wound failed to close, and woman died from exhaustion. The misused. The robbery has been of the verdict of "Benth from misadven-

they have stood pat to wobble with The action of the acids had caten but some of them now hesitate about It is common for hunactics to swallow nine months for stealing a bicycle. such things as stones, glass, and to

DYSPEPSIA CURED.

A Severe Sufferer Tells How He

clare the benefit I have received from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but I feel it my duty to do so." These are the words which Edward Lavoic, St. Jerome, Que., lately addressed to the editor of L'Avenir du Kord, when relating the story of his cure. Mr. Lavoie is well known in St. Jerome. and what he says carries among those who know him. For a ach and sometimes nausca. Sometimes | North-West territories. he felt as though he would suffocate, he would become dizzy, and experienced ringing noises in the ears. His appetite became poor, and his general impossible to work, and when the headaches attacked him he had to quit work. For six months, he says, suffered both physically and mentally more than can be imagined. Durin eral doctors, but found no help. Then one day he read of the cure of a sim ilar case through the use of Dr. Williams' Pin's Pills, and decided to tr of months, and they have made him feel like a new person. He is no longer troubled with any of the old sympoms, and says he can now go about

digestive organs-like all blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

The Very Latest News Culled From

Insane Asylum Inmate Regard- night

pany, of Toronto, will establish

"The remarkable thing," said Dr. Taylor, the medical superintendent. at the inquest, "is that the fork | with the murder of a fellow-countryshould have remained in the body so conservative papers stand. Heretofore long without causing inflammation. Mr. Borden on the railway question, away the metal so that the handle over the wall. He is an Indian named but some of them now heritate about was as sharp as the edge of a razor. Henry and was serving a term of

> "I have known a woman to swallow a bat pin, point downward, the pin being removed by an operation ing is that the strike is lost unless af-

Overcame The Trouble. "Not only do I not hesitate to de

other organs of the body-get their blood strengthens the stomach, stim. | delightful informal dance to a ulates the liver, regulates the bowels of her friends at "Old Grange," Mon and sets the whole digestive system day evening. Saturday afternoon, the in a healthy, vigorous state. Good little friends of Miss Lida and Nablood is the true secret of good health. omi McDonald, were given a party at That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills | "Old Orchard," on Johnston street always bring good health to those | Eugene Illsev. Standard bank, is have who use them. You can get these pills | ing his holidays. John Soby, Napafrom your medicine dealer or by mail | nee, is in town. Incidentally the Davis contract for Ottawa, June 8.-Col. S. B. Steele, at 50c. a hox or six boxes for \$2.50 by The schooner Annie Minnes C.B., M.V.O., commanding "B" divi- writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., loading coal for Hughes.

> Yale Senior Class Speaks. The class publicly expressed its prihas good health. The colonel has de vate opinions thus: Best actor, Jos cided to remain two years longer in eph Jefferson; best actress, Maud South Africa. His headquarters are at Adams; most popular breakfast food, Pretoria. Recently his men swooped "Force;" most popular drink, water; down on a band of 270 Boer rebels most promine it law school graduate, under Durant, the conspirator, and Carter H. Harrison; next to Yale captured seventy of the number. They most popular college, Princeton; fawas intended they should be tried for prose writer, Scott; favorite poet, high treason, but the charge was sub- Longfellow; favorite novel, Lorna sequently amended to breach of oath. Doone; favorite poem. Evangeline; fa-The colonel is enjoying himself, and vorite character in history, Napoleon: desires to be remembered to all his favorite character in fiction, Jean

> > BATTLES HIP HATSUSE, SUNK OFF PORT ARTHUR

_tact mine in front of Port Arthur, repeated with terrifying accuracy the details of the Russian catastrophe.

There was the same sudden explosion, the almost complete annihilation of vessel and crew, the swift settling,

turning over and final disappearance within a few minutes of what had been one of the finest fighting machines

placement was 15,000 tons, and, with an indicated horse-power of 16,300, she had a record of 20 knots, a superb

speed for a ship of her weight and armament. The Hatsuse herself carried four torpedo tubes, and was consider-

ed equal to any vessel in Admiral Togo's fleet. Her loss will be severely fel t by the Japanese should the much-

talked of Russian Baltic fleet ever ma terialize in Far Eastern waters,

The Hatsuse was only completed in 1900, and was built in English yards at a cost of \$4,800,000. Her dis-

The Japanese have apparently paid for their lucky stroke in sinking Ad miral Marakoff and his flagship, the

PITH OF THE NEWS

All Over The World. The king held the last levee of the eason at St. James' palace on Tues-

J. P. Whitney lectured at the Lindsay Collegiate Institute on Tuesday

Goldwin Smith has given his cheque for \$100 in aid of the Labor Temple fund, Toronto. It is said the Robert Simpson com-

Steps are on foot for the erection of a big theatre and hotel on the site of the present Queen's Hotel, Winnipeg. 1 Boyle, a cloth pedlar from Stratford, has died at Brandon. He was found intoxicated on the prairie two

It is said that startling evidence has been given before the royal commission investigating unlawful practices in Church of England services. Krofuke, a prisoner, who escaped !

from a town on the Prince Albert line was arrested at Erwood, Man., after an exciting chase by the Mounted police. Moroccan robbers entered the house of an Englishman at Tangier during his absence, and by threats to kill coroner's jury yesterday returned a her forced his wife to give them her husband's rifles.

Serrio Tiscitelli, an Italian, was arrested at Toronto, by Detective Harrison this morning, charged man in Richmond, Long Island. At London, Ont., another convict escaped from the jail, by climbing

Duluth harbour masters and pilots' association at a special meeting vot-

ed in favor of affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. The feelfiliation is effected with the federation or there is strong intervention from some other source.

A new steamship service to Canada is being arranged. The steamers are to run to the St. Lawrence when navigation is possible. A fortnight service is proposed, to be increased if business justifies an extension. The boats will bunk at Newcastle-on-Tyne, where passengers will embark.

McMaster University, Toronto, is to have a representative in the first partv of Canadian students going to Oxford on Rhodes scholarships. Ralph V. Bellamy, B.A., who graduated from the Bloor street university in 1902, is sufferer from dyspepsia, which caused | the fortunate young man. He has been severe headaches, pains in the stom- the successful candidate from the

DIED AT PICTON.

Two Citizens Passed Away Early

Special to the Whig. Picton, June 7.—Samuel Kelly, aged seventy-seven years died on Sunday. Funeral from his late home on Wednesday. Charles A. Foster, aged forty-six, died on Monday. Funeral Tuesday from his late residence on

At the usual weekly meeting of the Church Boys' Brigade, to be held this (Tuesday) evening, it will be decided, when and where the brigade will go to camp, during the holidays. Part of the roof has been put on the new canning factory and the chimney is

Mrs. Burn is up from Ottawa, visiting her brother, George Brummond manager Bank of Montreal. Miss Muriel Merrill returned Monday from Windsor. Miss Lilias Barker gave

HELD THE POST.

There Was a Hot Fight Thibet.

London, June 8 .- The British post at Kangma, about twenty-five miles south of Gyantse, Thibet, was attacked, yesterday, by a strong force of natives. The attack was repulsed. The were taken to Pietersburg, where it vorite amusement, reading; favorite British casualties were one Indian soldier killed and five men wounded. The Thibetans lost 116 killed. The post is

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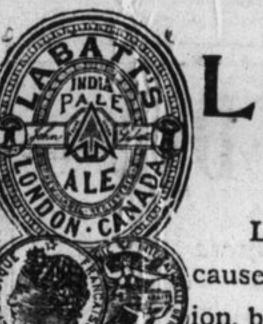
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ANCIENT SEAL UNEARTHED. FOR German Excavators Find Relic of

King. Berlin, June 8.-The German excavating expedition in Syria has discover ed the seal used by King Solomon's son at a place called Tell El Multissen. The scal has been taken to Beirut and handed over to the Turkish pasha, Emin Effendi. The seal is the size of an ordinary saucer, is made of jasper, and has a beautifully engraved lion on it with a wide open mouth The inscription in Hebrew, translated,

"Li Schema, the son of King Solo-Dr. Hartleben, the archaeological expert, says it is the finest example of carving known dating from so remote antiquity.

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