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OFFICIAL INTEGRITY. F. C. Clemow, of Ottawa, has precipitated a discussion as to the rights of a TORONTO FLOUR STORE - CHOICEST grades of Pastry and Family Flour always on hand; Graham Flour, Rolled Oats, Rolled Wheat, Cracked Wheat, Germ Wheat, Oatmen! and Cornmeal. Seeds in season. W. J. McNEIL, Brock Street. whom he has to do officially. Clemow is after Thomas John Watters, the acting enough with the two states to know the official can engage in trade with a view to derive benefit therefrom without the It is essentially Philadelphian. California express permission of the governor-general-in-council, and charges that Watters has been guilty of an infraction

The offence of Mr. Watter is traced to finers and of financial interest in the mica business. The sugar refiners have large dealings with the customs' commissioner, and Mr. Clemow desires the inference to be drawn that he is not, in at least one case, free to act in the exercise of his official duties. Clark Wallace, the comptroller of customs, on the other hand does not see that Mr. Watters is doing any wrong. "He is not," said Mr. Wallace on the subject, "engaged in trade in the sense intended in the ing property is not the same as engaged he sees proper, whether in a farm or mining property or in a mercantile business, as one of a company. That is only reasonable and fair. The intent of the buildings. On this two things may be clause referred to in the audit act to prevent anyone actively en

gaging in business or devoting terfere with the proper discharge of his duties as a civil servant. But that does not prevent him investing his money in any kind of business he choses so long tario, graduate of University of Toronto, post- | as he does not neglect his departmental duties for other business. He is the hardest working officials in the em worked till after midnight. Nearly every day since the house rose he has worked till six and then came back at seven or eight o'clock and worked till ten twelve o'clock."

The case suggests a few observations (1) That Mr. Wallace has not the con rect idea of official integrity. A government official has not the right to become a partner in any business in relation to which he may be brought into contact with it and to the extent of giving vitally affecting A customs appraiser, above ail men, should not be interested in a company or

view before him. Mr. Wallace may de sire to show that Mr. Watters' mining interest does not influence his official action, but he should be more explicit, and should refrain from apologies that are compromising in their character. 2. That Mr. Clemow, the prosecutor in

the case, is the son of Senator Clemow. whom he surely antagonizes. Why Senator Clemow was one of the Arnoldi defenders, and a petitioner for his A. BIBBY, 120 BROCK STREET, THE | pardon and release from jail, in advance of the fulfilment of his sentence, on the ground that he was harshly dealt with And Senator Clemow's son quotes the Arnoldi case approvingly and to show envy and jealousy could pronounce the that Mr. Watters has been guilty of an offence under the common law and the statute. An evidence that there is some- and faulty. The exposition is a success thing more personal than political in the | in spite of its government. The govern-

8, Mr. Wallace is anxious that the world should know that he and the acting ommissioner of customs are terribly hard worked. What is the cause of the present pressure? The desire of the comptroller and his official ally to do the work usually and heretofore assigned to other hand there are threats of boycott-Wellington and Brock Streets, opposite | the board of customs, which is composed of the commissioner and ussistant commissioner of customs, dominion apprais- is a very complicated question. Moralers, and the assistant appraiser. And W. J. MORGAN, VETERINARY SURGEON to become law, or give effect to their Veterinary College Infirmary, Toronto. Office rulings, the approval of the minister of put Princess street near St. Andrew's Church time has the board been called together. | made for man. It is a day of worship Mr. Watters, indeed, has intimated that | and rest and innocent recreation. In a its usefulness is gone and that it is a and its ten thousand poor who have to back number. The importers are warm- work six days in the week, it would seem ing up, in view of recent decisions, and proper to allow such people the opportunthat we have no room for, as our store will be the law will sustain those who are wilonce. Call and see them. Will sell at a great fully acting in violation of it. Mr. Wallace and Mr. Watters are deserving of no sympathy in assuming to do the work of the board, which still exists and can-

> not be abolished by them. EDITORIAL NOTES. Arnoldi has to serve out the full limit

The new criminal code is in operation. | scrofula, sait rheum and all other It increases the number of indictable of the whole system and gives nerve fonces and simplifies the procedure in re- strength. gard to them. It has created a panic among the peol room men.

The new suction pipe should be laid as the sooner the guarantee of that purer | health. water supply for which the people have saited patiently for a couple of years.

Ten ladies have passed a severe examination for the mathematical tripos at Cambridge, Eng. Two of them have won the place of wrangler, Misses Johnston and Stoney, of Newham. This is a

a report of the municipal receipts and expenditures monthly. It has the effect of guarding against the overdrafts and deficits which are the bane off civic ad-The other day the Wine pointed out Contract advertisers allowed two changes that the diocese of Long Island, N.Y., had declared its archdeacons free from

parochial duties for general missionary purposes. Similar action has been taken in Mississippi diocese. The archdencon has been appointed as a general help to the bishop in mission and agency work. FROM THE WHITE CITY.

The Things That Impressed One of

"Whig's" Writers. (From Our Own Correspondent.) CHICAGO, July 1 .- A visit to severe of the states and foreign buildings at the world's fair reveals some splendid specimens of national architecture. The local and national idea is admirably maintained. One could form fairly accurate ideas of the nature of the country -its products and resources, as well as of the character of the people, by a study of the architecture of these buildings. I was struck by this on my first visit to the New York state building. It is just like New York and is unlike anything

else. New York is a state cities and its building is urban in every characteristic. It is supposed to be a reproduction of the old Van Rensselaer residence but modern magnificence somewhat obscures the quaintness that belongs to that historic landmark. The building is a rich one with marble floors, Corinthian pillars, luxurious drawing rooms and gorgeous halls. One immediately thinks of the mansions of New York city and says intuitively :"How like New York." Beside it is the Pennsylvania building and any one familiar This building is as unlike that of New York as Philadelphia is unlike New York. building represents in itself something of the history of that state and is filled with its choicest products. It would answer for no other state; similarly Washington's building, constructed of immense logs, could represent no other state, and so of Idaho and of Kansas and of all the states in a greater or less degree. The designers of these buildings have with splendid skill and accurate knowledge given each building a character that admirably represents its local surroundings and differentiates it from

every other building. The same can be said of the foreign buildings. Germany's is as like Germany and as unlike anything else as it could possibly be. It is the largest and handsomest of the foreign buildings. It contains two special exhibits, a publisher's exhibit and an exhibit of ecclesiastical art. The French building is exaudit act. Having an interest in a min. | cessively and exclusively French. The Ceylon building is Ceylonese, and the English is exclusively English, even to in trade. Any civil servant has full the point of English exclusiveness. You liberty to invest his money in any way must present your cards here except on certain days. In this respect the buildings are a study and an education.

A good deal of disappointment may be felt with regard to the size of these said. First they are really big. Their cost and dimensions assume large proportions. But one loses all sense of size at the world's fair. The main buildings of the expesition are such gigantic structures and cover so much area that the others seem small. They are, however, only relatively small. The White mountains are extensive and high, but placed beside the Alps their dimensions would seem to diminish. Secondly these special buildings are meant for headquarters for different nationalities, rather than for exhibits. It is travelling in ploy of the government. Last night he | miniature to go from one to the other. One passes through German, French, Ceylonese, Japanese, and finds himself amidst people of different types and ton-

A Canadian need not feel ashamed of his country as he visits the exposition. The Canadian building itself is disappointing and does not bring out the national features as much as some of the others, but Canada's exhibit is a very creditable one. In nearly every building one discovers without much search the work "Canada" overhead and the British flag. In minerals, in horticulture, in fisheries, in agriculture, in forestry, and in fine arts Canada takes a prominent place. The largest proportionate exhibit on the grounds is that of New South Wales. But there is more venture whose transactions come in re- than this to stir up Canadian loyalty The Canadian element in Chicago live here and work here, but their hearts are over the line. The Queen's birthday was celebrated in the Canadian building with right royal enthusiasm. "Let annexation come," said one speaker, "if you will only give me a little island, where I can take my wife and cleven children

and hoist the British flag." (Englishmen have a fondness for islands. July 1st was another Canadian day. Speeches running over with patriotism were made by distinguished Canadians. Commissioner Larke, the Hon. A. S. Hardy and others have found spread eagleism irresistibly contagious and talk about Canada in a 4th of July spirit. The crowds at the exposition now exceed an average of 100,000 per day. Only exposition anything but an unparalleled success, and only judicial blindness could fail to see that the management is weak

ment is a hydra-headed thing. Authority is not concentrated enough and conliets arise. The management is slowly discovering this and remedying it. The question of Sunday opening has nterfered with the welfare of the fair. Feeling has become bitter and intense. On the one side the majority, as it seems me, want an open Sunday. On the Chief Justice Fuller's decision may set tle it, but the end is not yet. Legally ly, we can see nothing in the Sabbatical institution, to make it sinful to attend the fair on Sunday and there is much in the fair to do good to those who are likecustoms must be obtained. Not for some | ly to go on that day. The Sabbath was ity of spending their Sunday afternoons. amidst the educating and refining influences of the exposition. Let us be humane. Flowers and grass and water. and parks and pictures, won't burt any man on Sunday, particularly those who spend six days in smoke and dirt. It

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IN THE SOUTHERN WORLD. ANOTHER GRAPHIC LETTER FROM

PROF. DUPIUS PEN. The Division of the Islamis-The History of the Islands is Voluminous-A General Review of the Islands-A Thoroughly Cultivated Spot.-There are Primeval

The islands of the Atlantic which lie

between North and South America are usually divided into the Bahamas and the Antilles. The Bahamas are mostly barren and rocky, and incapable of supporting any great population, although some of them have become famous winter and health resorts, on account of their genial climate. The Antilles, on the other hand are as a whole very fertile and productive, and form one of the great sources of the sugar supply of the world. The Antilles are moreover divided into the greater Antilles, which includes Cuba-Hayti, Jamaica. Porta Rica and a few maller adjacent islands, and the less or lesser Antilles, which includes a number of islands lying out towards the Atlantic and forming a chain extending between about 18" and 10" north latitude, that is

through a distance of about five hundred The lesser Antilles are further divided into the leeward and windward islands, but this latter division appears to be anciful rather than otherwise, for if we except Barbados all the islands of the group are about equally exposed to the

prevailing trade winds. The principal islands of the lesser Anlies, beginning at the north, are: St. Thomas, St. Croix or Santa Cruz, St. Kitts, St. Eustatia, Saba, Nevis, Anti- dollar. jua, Montserrat, Guadaloupe, Dominica, bados, Grenada and a group of small is-lands called the Grenadines, Tobago and It has been decided to rican island. Of these St. Thomas and | bank, of Niagara Falls, N.Y. St. Croix belong to Denmark, although |. English is the language principally towards securing Toronto's regiment of spoken upon them; St. Eustatia and Saba | Kilties for next queen's birthday. belong to Holland; Guadaloupe and Marlands, not here enumerated, belong to were drowned in the Ottawa river. Spain; and the others are English.

bandying about of individual isto time the welcome smiles of vic- committed suicide. hard contested the ownership of the is- | pected to yield \$100,000 annually. tian is certainly proud of his unwaverng allegiance. There can be no doubt great importance, and they were once | ber. certainly a source of great revenue | Dr. Lentz, the present vice-consul-genion of these islands now for they are not | treal. ustead of being a source of revenue the | as desirable immigrants. pay their own current expenses, and some | Sir Oliver Mowat urging that the gov

The lesser Antilles appear to be the bill peaks of a sunken range of mountains, and afterwards elevated into its present | bottom more than half full of water. onsequently, an undulating surface, Briggs somewhat like the country about King- T. M. Daly, minister of the interior,

tainous, being in some cases extremely the interior. rough and picturesque, and in the case | A farmer named Johnston, residing sulphureous springs, by occasional morning. He had evidently committed in sufficient quantity to form an active | accomplish his purpose. tainly a risk in living and building to the legislature buildings to lay their towns upon some of these islands, al- | complaint before the government. Only

face is thoroughly cultivated, sugar cane | all the facts of the case. eing the chief product, and not a waste !

The other islands differ from Barbados | good women. in this, that although they have large areas of most beautifully cultivated land, they have also extensive tracts of primeval wilderness which has never been subdued to the hands of the husbandman This arises from the mountainous nature of these islands. The cultivation is confined to the shores and fertile valleys and the lower foot-hills, but the higher ranges, although green to the very summits are in the same state to-day as they were when first seen by Columbus. In some of these mountain fustnesses the original Caribbee is still to be found, and any man might eks out a living almost upon the natural products of the soil. Although in many places the mountains are barren and rocky yet they all contain more or less good land in their igher valleys but unfortunately such ertile tracts are almost inaccessible and are quite so for the common purposes of

than twice the size of Barbados, contains only about 30,000 inhabitants Farm Laborers Are Scarce. Farmers in this district find great difficulty in getting laborers. Men cannot be got for low wages, and farmers have become so impoverished by hard times they are unable to pay as much for help as the agriculturalists in New York state. Farmers in the county of Frontenae offer laborers from fifteen to twenty dollars per month and board, while the New York state farmers give thirty-five dollars per month and board.

ausbandry. To show the difference be-

tween these islands and Barbades I may

mention that Dominica, which is more

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pice of the Morning Papers And the Very Latest Despatches. Toronto's assessment rate this year has been finally fixed at 171 mills on the . This is the

The steamer Falcon, with Lieut. Peary Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Bar- and his crew, sailed from Brooklyn on It has been decided to apply for the Trinidad, which is rather a South Ame appointment of a receiver for the Cataract Brantford has already made a move | The Great

belong to Holland; Guadaloupe and Martinique belong to France; a few minor is and Robert J. Tamman, both of Ottawa, Orville Faulk and a horse he was driv-The seas in the vicinity of these is- ing were instantly killed by lightning lands have been the scenes of many a near Bement, Ill. Sunday evening. hard fought naval battle, and the islands | Rev. Elmore Harris, paster of Walmer themselves have, in many cases, been Road Baptist church, Toronto, is pro-the arenas of wars, of bloodshed and ceeding to the world's fair on his bicycle. cruelty, resulting from the driving out There has been a heavy fall in the Estate Agent, makes a specialty of taking loss of eastern fortunate, commissioner of customs. Quotes from difference between them will notice this fortunate, Carribees, the original pos-

> lands from nation to nation, ac- Wilson, Sunday, at Belara, Texas, becording as each enjoyed from time cause she refused to marry him. He then

> tory. The complete written history of The new export tax in Mexico on cofthe islands is voluminous, for here the fee and heniquen went into effect Mon-Briton and the Frenchman and the Span- day. It is an emergency tax and is exlands in many a hard-fought battle, and | The town of Clifton (for customs pur-

> many remains still attest the existence poses) is no more. Its name from and of a state of things which has passed after Saturday last is Niagara Falls. away in all probability never to return. The G.T.R. adopts the new name also. believe that Barbados is the only im- The annual "hoisting of the flag" at portant one of these islands which has Queen's park, London, Monday, in honor always remained a British possession of dominion day was participated in by since it first became so, and the Barba- between 4,000 and 5,000 school children. It is expected that Hon. Wilfred Laurier will address a series of meetings hat the possession of these islands was | throughout Ontario in the latter part of once thought to be a matter of very August and the first weeks of Septem-

to their possessors. It is not easy eral at Yokohama, has been appointed to to see, however, why any European na- fill the position of general German contion should be anxious to retain posses. sul for Canada, with head office in Mon-

centres of immigration for Europeans. The sixteen families of Russian Jews. and will not be so long as the great | who were recently induced to settle in countries of North and South America Alberta are giving a great deal of disand Australia and Africa are unfilled and | satisfaction, and they are not regarded best of them can searcely do more than Justice Rose has written a letter to them are actually a charge upon their | ernment should assume the control and European owners. And yet, as I shall | management of the poor instead of leav-

point out more fully hereafter, the very | ing the matter to local authorities. peace and salvation of these islands is In an interview with Herr von Kosto be found in their present connection | cielski, a leader of the Polish party. with the European nations to which they | the emperor promised to concede the Polish demand regarding national GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE ISLANDS, schools for their support of the army

The steamer Ira H. Owen, ore laden many of which were volcanic, and Bar- struck a rock opposite Cedar Point, near bados, which lies out of the line of the | Sault Ste. Marie, on Sunday night, and others, is probably a coral reef built was badly damaged. The captain ran upon the side of the submerged chain her for shore and she now lies on the position. Thus Barbados is a coral The New York "Recorder" says: An island, all the bed rock showing dis- important secret conclave of "Bolting tinetly the coral formation, and forming | Presbyterians" was held in this city on a white and glaring landscape wherever | June 29th, to protest against the action | exposed or where employed in the mak- of the general assembly of the Presbying of roads and ways. This island has, | terian church on the suspension of Dr

ston, without any elevation that can be | intends leaving Ottawa, on Saturday, for considered as more than a medium hill, an extended tour through Manitoba and and nearly its whole surface is capable | the north-west. He will be accompanied by Mr. Chisholm, his private secretary. The other islands are distinctly moun- and A. M. Burgess, deputy minister of

several of them the volcanic origin near Jarlsburg, Parry Sound district, evidenced by the presence of hot was found dead in his stable, Monday seismic disturbances, and by actually suicide, having fastened a strap to a steaming and seething craters where peg used for harness, placed his head melted sulphur and other matters are through the noose formed, and then, ITT being constantly exuded, although not | bending his legs, allowed his weight to | volcano. Of course, no man can know On Saturday there was some serious

how soon one of these may enter upon fighting between the police and the stunow soon one of these may enter upon fighting between the police and the stu-active work, just as Vesuvius did after dents in the Latin quarter of Paris, lying comparatively dormant for up- which caused great excitement. A cable wards of 500 years. There is then cer- says a thousand students marched down though the risk may be a very small | ten, however, were admitted, and these prime minister deputy assured that a Barbados, from the nature of its sur- stringent enquiry was proceeding into

An interesting controversy, over the foot of land is to be found. The conse- question of educational reform in the quence is that there is no place for province of Quebec, has been proceeding squatters, or people who wish to live for some time between the Rev. Abbe without work of some kind. The whole | Baillarge, of the Joliette college, and Dr. place is a veritable bee-hive, with a Louis Frechette, the poet laureate population more crowded than in any | The latter contends that the education other country in the world, except some | imparted to the youth of the province is parts of China. Here on an island, only | very much below what it should be, and twelve miles wide by twenty-one miles | inferior in many respects to that of long, exist by some means somewhere | French classical colleges. The abbe reabout two hundred thousand souls. One | plies that it is free from the materialcan imagine that the struggle for exist- listic tendency of the day, that it is ence is very great and that it has almost | sound and moral, which tends to make of young Canadians patriotic men and

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