

## MEETING OF STEEL & COAL DIRECTORS

### Dom. Coal Co Declares Half-Yearly Dividend.

## ANGLICAN CHURCH SYNOD

### Lower House Protests Action of Bishops—Scheme for a General Missionary Secretary.

### STEEL AND COAL DIRECTORS MEET.

MONTREAL, Sept. 4.—(Special)—A joint meeting of the directors of the Dominion Iron and Steel and the Dominion Coal Co. was held today.

### COAL DIVIDEND OF 4 PER CENT.

The Coal Co. announces a half-yearly dividend of 4 per cent and will not issue any more stock, having all the funds required.

### THE LOWER HOUSE PROTESTS.

At the Church of England Synod the Metropolitan intimated that the House of Bishops had selected a temporary chairman for the Lower House.

This evoked a protest and the Bishops withdrew their nominee.

### A MISSIONARY SECRETARY.

Much time was spent considering a scheme to establish a general missionary secretary embracing the entire church in Canada.

They were working out details at the time of adjournment.

## NEW YORK STOCKS.

Daily Quotation List Furnished by E. G. RYKERT & CO., MEMBERS OF THE MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE Montreal.

Closing prices	Sep. 3	Sep. 4
Amalgamated Copper	89 1/2	89 1/2
American Sugar	132 1/2	132 1/2
Atchison Common	96 1/2	95
Atchison Preferred	105 1/2	104 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	69	69
Erie	42 1/2	42
Louisville & Nashville	153 1/2	152 1/2
Manhattan	137	135
Metropolitan Ex Div	147 1/2	145
Missouri Pacific	113 1/2	112 1/2
New York Centre	163 1/2	164 1/2
Pennsylvania	168 1/2	167
Reading	76 1/2	74
Rock Island	151 1/2	151 1/2
Southern Pacific	72 1/2	72
"    Railway Common	39 1/2	39
"    "    Preferred	97	96 1/2
St. Paul	183 1/2	187
Union Pacific	112	110 1/2
United States Steel Common	41 1/2	42
"    "    Preferred	90 1/2	91
Soo Preferred	137 1/2	137 1/2
Detroit	95 1/2	95

## A Good Line of Men's Boots

are displayed in our South window to-day. The prices are \$1.38, 1.68, 1.75, 2.00, 2.10, 2.25, 3.00. Our \$1.68 Dongola Laced Boot, and our Box Calf Boots at \$2.25 and \$3.00 a pair are extra good value, and the style and fit of them is all right.

# GOFF BROS.

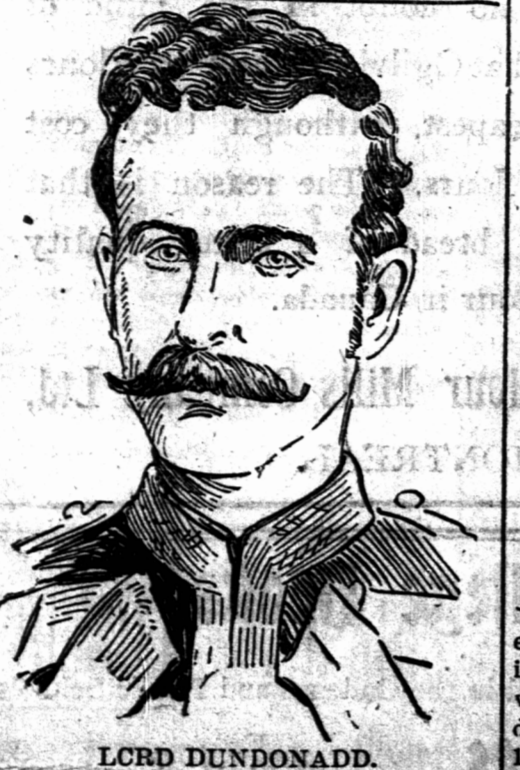
## CANADA'S PLACE IN THE EMPIRE

### The Earl of Dundonald Speaks Stirring Words.

## A WAR NOTE IN CANADA

### Will Ring Through the Whole Empire—He Opens the Industrial Exhibition at Toronto.

TORONTO, Sept. 2.—The Industrial Exhibition of 1902, despite harassments in the erection of the new buildings, opened yesterday under the most auspicious conditions, in the history of the institution. The Earl of Dundonald, the major-general in command of the Canadian Militia,



LORD DUNDONADD.

touching the button that sets the activities of the Fair in motion and in reply to the address presented to him, said, after thanking the president for his warm welcome:—

"The advancement in small arms, the advancement in the science of war, has been such that to many minds, and mine among the number, a small nation, that is to say, a nation with a small population, will be able in the future to more than hold its own against the superior numbers provided that it is well organized, well armed, well led, and well equipped. That nation, however, must have two leading qualities, bravery and patriotism. The military history of Canada shows that Canadians on the battlefield have bravery. Their valor during the South African war has shown that the old bravery has not diminished. Their patriotism has been shown by the great wave of enthusiasm that swept the country when Canadians realized that British subjects were down-ridden and British colonies in the hands of invaders. I am not here to make speeches, I am here to assist in organizing your forces, so that when the order to turn out comes, your forces may turn out ready, equipped, well organized, good shots, and with confidence in their leaders and themselves, and I can only assure you here present, and others in the Dominion, when the bugle sounds, stand to your arms that the same warlike notes of that bugle will be rolling round the world throughout the whole British Empire and that Canada will not be left alone."

### AT THE NATIONAL CLUB.

TORONTO, Sept. 2.—The dinner to Lord Dundonald, given by the National Club last night, was one of the most successful and enjoyable of the many notable functions given by that club. The toast list was short, the speeches brief, and snappy, and throughout the best of good-fellowship prevailed. In a straight-

## School Books! School Supplies!

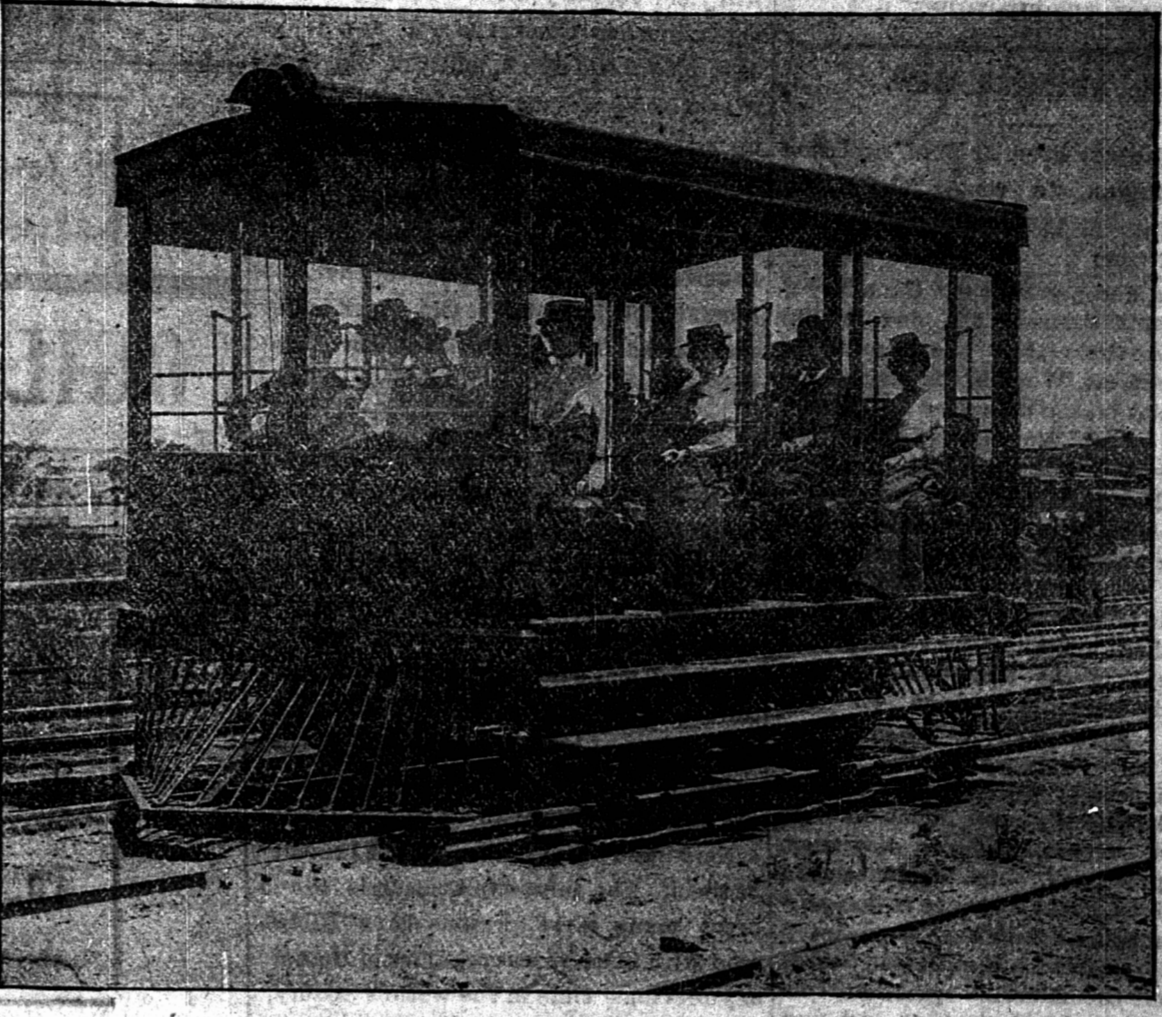
Big Stock. Low Prices. At Sunnyside Book-store.

# Haszard & Moore

## TOURING IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

### The Canadian Pacific Railway Company Inaugurates a Novel Motor Car Service in the Mountains of the Great West.

Modern tourists demand many comforts and conveniences unthought of in earlier days of sightseeing, and big railway corporations are ready and willing to furnish these things. The Canadian Rocky Mountain region has many interesting features that require to be viewed at close range. The Canadian Pacific Railway Co., has now in use observation cars, but these are only attached



OBSERVATION CAR.

to the transcontinental trains, or even if it were possible to ride on the pilot, it would not always be satisfactory, and the dust and clinders are not pleasant. In order to help the tourist have a better view of the great ranges, and explore them under comfortable conditions, the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. has inaugurated a system of motor cars for the use of its patrons. These will be located at Banff, the fashionable summering place in Canada's magnificent mountain park, and from there it will be possible to run as far as Laggan, the station for the famed "Lake in the Clouds", through the Bow Valley, or across the "Great Divide" to Field, the gateway to the Yoho Valley, or even to the Great Glacier of the Selkirk, and so approach the best points

either side as protection from the sun or shelter from rain. The motive power is supplied by a gasoline engine of 20 horse power, which is sufficient to give a speed of from twenty-five to thirty miles an hour, and, if necessary will haul a trailer. The engine operates in a similar manner to those used in launches and automobiles. An electric spark from a storage battery igniting the gasoline. Five gallons of the fuel will suffice for 100 miles journey. The cars are mounted on a steel truck and all the machinery is carried underneath the flooring. The machinery is of English manufacture, though of Canadian design, the car body being constructed at the company's shops, where the motor parts were also assembled. The whole affair weighs four tons and can be easily moved without the assistance of the machinery. The seating capacity is for fourteen, with lots of elbow room

## TERRIBLE COLLIERY EXPLOSION

### Entombs Many Miners in England

## SOUFRIERE BREAKS OUT

### New Defender Proposed if Lipton Challenges—San Francisco Publisher Shot.

### FATAL COLLIERY EXPLOSION.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(Special)—An explosion occurred at the Tredgar Iron Co's colliery while 112 men were under ground. Thirteen are known to be dead and seventeen injured.

### SOUFRIERE AGAIN ERUPTING.

CASTRIES, St. Lucia, Sept. 4.—(Special)—A violent eruption of the Soufriere Volcano on the Island of St. Vincent was observed at midnight.

### NEW DEFENDER PROPOSED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(Special)—A number of prominent yachtmen held an informal meeting to consider the building of a new defender for the American Cup, but no action was taken pending the receipt of Lipton's challenge.

### NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER SHOT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—(Special)—Fred Maricott publisher of the News Letter was shot and seriously wounded by Thomas H. Williams, President of the California Jockey Club and Isaxton Beale, former Minister to Persia for publishing an article reflecting on the character of a young lady.

## MARRIED.

On Sept. 3rd, at Dunstan's Cathedral, by the Rev. Dr. Morrison, Walter Bargoran Monteith, to Harriet Bell, daughter of John and Mary Bell of Charlottetown.

At the Presbyterian Mass, Summerside, Sept. 3rd, by Rev. W. H. Smith, M. A., B. D., George D. Ballum, and Caroline McLellan, both of Victor a West.

At the Presbyterian Manse, Summerside, Sept. 3rd, by Rev. W. H. Smith, M. A., B. D., Angus Livingstone and Julia Stewart, both of West Point.

leaders and perchance his very indolence and easy-goingness do something to make things run more smoothly and more expeditiously in the end than if the guidance of the machine were in more impatient and vigorous hands.

## PREMIER BALFOUR COMPARED WITH BEACONSFIELD AND GLADSTONE

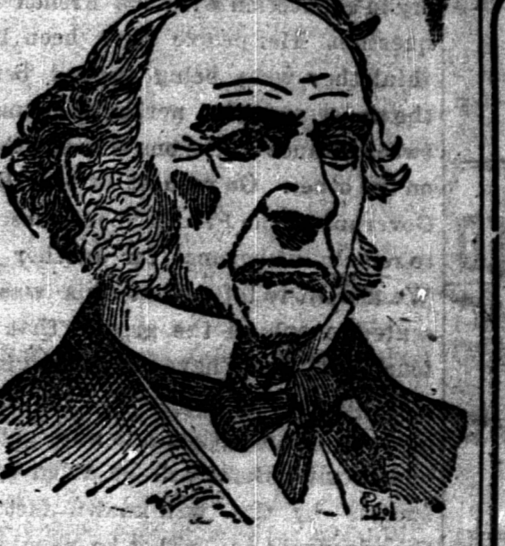
### Interesting Character Sketches by T. P. O'Connor M. P. In Everybody's Magazine—Differences of Attitude and Manner Among Leading British Statesmen Past and Present.

Take two of the great leaders whom the House of Commons has known in our own times. Disraeli took his position so seriously that he once said to a young parliamentary aspirant—the late Sir John Pops Hennessy—that a young member ought to be always in the House of Commons except when he is in the library; and that then he ought to be reading Hansard—Hansard being the reports of the parliamentary debates. He himself acted up to this principle. He was always in his place. Indeed of the many strange things I have seen men do, I never anything so strange—weird even and almost incredible—as Mr. Disraeli's demeanor in the House of Commons. He would sit by the hour together in a position of absolute impassivity that made him look like a statue. And when I add that this impassive figure was yellow, skinny drawn—with ringlets of raven-black dyed hair; with the long and prominent nose and all the other features of the typically Jewish face, you can understand what a strange and striking figure he made in the house. Of course it was the pose of a man who regulated his whole attitude so as to add to its picturesqueness and mystery.

Gladstone was the very antithesis of all forward and business-like address Lord Dundonald made it clear that he would devote his attention to encouraging rifle shooting in the different branches of the Canadian Militia. He also emphasized the point that brain and efficiency are to be made the passports for promotion amongst the officers of the different branches of the service. The new general officer commanding is of the opinion that the time has gone by when officers should be permitted to learn the lesson of war over the dead bodies of the men they lead. With the great body of the militia trained in the use of the rifle and with the skeleton of a trained force he believes that the forces can be made so thoroughly practical as to repel any invasion that might threaten.

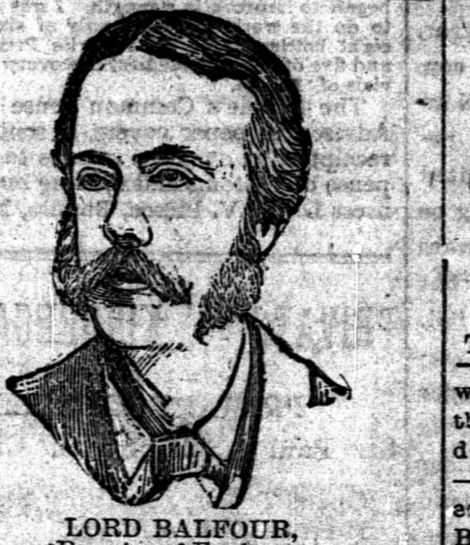
before the moment when his questions had to be answered. You could see when he entered what a race he was running always with the ever running footsteps of time. He came in breathless; for some moments after he sat down he panted almost painfully; there was a certain wildness of look about his eyes; it was evident that he had just returned from the long walk he took every day; and that he had run perhaps the last few steps; he used to choose one particular entrance into the house for the characteristic reason that he saved thereby one minute and five seconds over any other route. Compare these two great exemplars with the attitude and conduct of Mr. Balfour. The very way he sits is a revelation of character. He sprawls out his

long legs. Instead he sitting he stretches himself on the treasury bench, and looks as if his whole body were resting on the nape of his somewhat delicate neck. And as he is physically, so he is intellectually. The leader of the House of Commons never seems to have an accurate knowledge of its day-to-day life. As his side must always be the chief ministerial whip to whisper into his ears the names of the bills that have to be discussed, that can be postponed, or that must be immediately dealt with. As is constantly making mistakes, talking of the army estimates when he should speak of the navy; of Tuesday when he means Thursday; of bill No. 13 on the order paper when it should be bill No. 23; and so on. The house is if posed as rule to take these things lightly; but when it gets angry or impatient or has a sense of neglect or



THE LATE HON. W. E. GLADSTONE.

whenever the tide is running against the government—as it must sometimes do, whatever be the strength of the government—these things are remembered, are resented, and are used as weapons against Mr. Balfour. And when party passion runs high, it is certainly aggravating to the supporters of Mr. Balfour that he should absent himself from the house when the debate is at its hottest; and to his political opponents that in the brief and distant intervals of his appearance he should be mainly employed in moving the closure. On the other hand, it must be admitted that, in some respects, no man's leadership could be more successful than that of Mr. Balfour. He has a sweet and pleasant temper, a judicial mind, a tolerant disposition. He desires so far as he can, to be at peace with all men. The result is that he is courtesy itself, that his word is accepted with implicit reliance by opponent as well as friend; and that he is the most popular man personally in the whole House of Commons. He is not a strenuous leader; but then the Conservative party does not always want strenuous



LORD BALFOUR, Premier of England.

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