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CIRCULATION RETURNS: Week ending July 4th, 1914. Monday 60,400 Tuesday 60,100 Wednesday 60,200 Thursday 60,300 Friday 60,400 Saturday 60,500

CIRCULATION RECORD: Daily Average. 1901-44,003 1904-51,211 1907-50,957 1910-55,700 1912-57,915 1908-54,748 1911-55,150 1913-58,329 1903-44,907 1906-50,957 1909-53,085 1912-57,915

EXCLUSION NO SETTLEMENT. At every important stage of the Home Rule Bill the Tories beat the Ulster war drums.

The partition of Ireland would land that country in a state of hopeless confusion and chaos. For the past twenty-five years the aim of successive Governments has been to co-ordinate, not multiply, Irish departments.

The demand for exclusion is not justified even on religious grounds. There is no such thing as a homogeneous Ulster. In Antrim and Down the Unionists return ten members and the Nationalists three.

When it is remembered that the Liberal party in Manitoba has antagonized all the bilingual factions as well as the liquor interests it will be conceded that Mr. Norris and his supporters are fighting in an uphill struggle.

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done by damming a small perennial stream; it would not be difficult for others to show how intermittent streams might be made perennial. The deforestation of farm lands has the effect of permitting fresh water to run rapidly away in a few hours, leaving the beds of streams either completely dry or a series of small pools.

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his debts, wears good clothes on holidays, religious and otherwise, keeps out of jail, does not get drunk, is the faithful husband of one wife, to whose keeping he trusts his surplus earnings, comes home reasonably early at night, and shovels off his snow in season.

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BOOKS OF THE DAY. THE WOMAN QUESTION. THE POSITION OF WOMAN IN PRIMITIVE SOCIETY, by C. Gasquoine Pringle. (London: Eveleigh Nash; Price, 7s. 6d.)

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THE DAILY SHORT STORY A FADED ROMANCE BY LOUISE OLIVER. Miss Adelaide looked up from her chair with an exasperated frown. "It seems to be taking Fanny a mighty long time to get that cork at Wyman's. You'd think when Will Jenkins is away there wouldn't be anything to keep her."

HUMOR OF THE HOUR. "Tell me about your aunt, old Mrs. Blank. She must be rather feeble now." "We buried her last year," said the other. "Buried her? Dear me! Is the old lady dead?" "Yes; that's why we buried her," was the rejoinder.—Tit-Bits.