Best for the Clothes,

The Weekly Post. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1902

DISCUSSED AT A MEETING OF THE

BOARD MONDAY EVENING. Proposal to Buy the Newton Property

North of St. Andrew's Church. The regular menthly meeting of the public Library Board was held in Mental in the Council chamber at ent Present were Chairman Judge weller Mr. E. A. Hardy, secremen Meter ingle, Mr. W. Streets dand Mr. Win Flavelle. Secretary Hardy read

minutes of last meeting, which SHINEY HOUS OF BUSINESS. The remotes of the Purchasing an SANGUE FORMILLIES WIFE FREEHING

communication was read from the die 14 sed little 19: affering 19 BENSSE BEICK 18F THE HOW Library building Fried er & to. Paranta, \$2.17 : Congress ituali. Toronto, \$6.25, Social erross to., ack: , Methodist Pub-

shing (a., \$16.80. Report of Librarian. The Librarian's report for April as as follows; Circulation in detail; Juveniles, boys 246, Juveniles, ers 53 Bound Periodicals 122, Poet-1 43, Science 51, heligion 8, Miscelgeous 22. horks of Reference 3, retion 377. Total circulation for sath, 1825, number of new tickets berrowers to end of moath 1317; ash receipts, \$1.47.

De New Library Emilding. Some discussion took place as to deraising of \$2,000, the amount remid to purchase the Newton propety eccupied at present by Mr. Wil-

e required to purchase this site?" many of this modey, I saw Town

hige flarding="We can berrew the money if necessary, but will only War Inglo-"Pressed brick will I Lindsay is difficult to secure at set of the building put up. m. Flavelie-"It is very important

sould be started at once, Parhaps draising the money was left to the bulding committee who will wait on

The meeting then adjourned.

ADRIFT ON STORM-LASHED LAKE.

Unpleasant Experience of a Lindsay

Wariner Thursday Night. lee Lytle, "punter" and handy man, might have sung the words of that good old hymn, "Rocked in the Cradie of the Deep," with realistic ferrour about 2 a.m. Friday morning, but he was boyy and the words did not suggest themselves. He was captain wew and mate of the trim yacht Mipah Thursday, and while the craft was riding out that night's gale at anchor opposite Mr. J. D. Flavelle's cottage Joe was slumbering peacemly on board. The wild tossing of the craft in the tall waves failed deturb his rest, and even when ne gale increased and the yacht darged its anchor and started for the other side of the take he roused tot However, he opened his peepers some time later when a huge wave orlal over the gunwale and hit him the coliar. Then he sat up and third at the conclusion very sudthat things had gone wrong. acht was heaving and tossing roughs of the waves, but hally managed to get up steam, and then headed the craft the wind. Where to steer for was a poer -it was pitch dark and had not the slightest idea of his whereadouts beyond the fact that he was off shore and could hear no breakers. Finally he noticed a glimher in the darkness ahead, and steer-

firlling experience. Commercial Printing.

circulars, stc., can be obtained at reasonable prices at The Post

for it he found that a light on

hard the tug Marie-Louise, tied up

and haven, after a sufficiently

No Comparison. Whitney's coloasal "steal" works, hwich he built (in his mind) out of the lard grant to the Algoma Central Railway, won't compare with the solid reality of the collosal "steel" works Clergue has set up at the "Soo" of solid St. Mary's sandstone, though the help of the land grant to the Algoma Central Railway.

MADMAN AT THE THROTTLE.

Thrilling Ride of the Passengers on a Grand Trunk Western Train.

Our readers-particularly railway men-will be interested in the following item taken from the Detroit Evoning News of May 5th, the trakeman referred to being Mr. Jack Parker, fermerly of this town, and brother of Mr. W. L. Parker, of the local G. T. R. staff:

Tearing along at the dist, speed of 60 miles an hour, and whizzing through stations where the train ought to have stopped, was the thrilling experience of the passengers on board the Grand Truck Western, due at Flint, Mich., a few minutes past 11 each evening. The train came into the station Saturday night at full speed and made no attempt to stop. At this juncture the conductor and brak man, noticing that something was wrong, applied the emergency brake and the train was brought to a standstill in the yards. Ir vestigation developed the fact that the engineer, Billy Brown, of Port Huron, bad become demented, and that the lives of the passengers were at the mercy of a madman

The train was sebeduled to stop at Emmot Capac, Imlay City and Davidson, but it wert through each place at lightning speed and the passengers began to fear that something was witing. Someone started a rumor that the engineer was craze, which was too true and there was much

The Comental engineer's cabmata the fireman on the firing trip, had a thing time of it. Brown persisted in funning the train to cuit himself,

The freman detected semptoms of tioned in the engineer's actions, and adopted the only on the about to him He humaned the demented man so far Resembling him that the train was siawad an at two stations whose it of trains that were pulling into si

Nothing would induce the passingers to a rain board the train so long as Brown was left at the throttla and as soon a spossible Engineer Cassidy, of the local switching service, was secured and took the train to its destination. Brown was taken to distory 50, Biography 36, Voyages a hospital at Battle Creek. He has Tray's 60, General Literature always beer considered a very careful man, and one of the most reliable in the company's employ.

THE KINGSTON SCHOOL FATALITY

seed during month, 8; total number | Teachers Urged to be Vigilant in Their Supervision of Scholars.

The following resolution, passed by the Kingston Board of Education. conveys a lesson to our town teachers, and perhaps our trustees;

"Resolved that the board deplores william-st., which the Board the shooting which occurred at the themit was the most desirable site | Frontenic school some time ago when | ning. Bella McFadyen, Mina McFady a bullet from a revolver in the hand July Harding-"We should not at of Eric Sharpe caused the death of Class-Nellie Brown, Silas Smith, Netsom withis site is convenient to Beatrice Holland. It is persuaded it the McKerraii, Myrtic Gorrill, Herb resists of all parts of the town that the spirit of the age, as it is Campbell, Maggie McFagyen, Albert and we cannot afford to let it slip | manifested in the use of firenems and | McFadyon, Nelson Gilchrist, James there our hands. Later on we my cangerous weapons, is being fostered McFedyon. Il Class-Eva Hocombe, by the sensational and trashy litera-M. Steers- How much money will ture, which is too freely circulated May Smith, Augus Murchison, Donnie Against this spirit the board has, in McFaired, Willis Boll, Ernest Vanh Wm. Flavelle-"I think about a measure contended, by putting in- stone, Sarah McFadyen, Alberta Van-200 I suppose the Board should to the schools for supplemental reads | stone, Nellie Gilchrist, Maggie Gil-Mapress an opinion in the matter | ing. and into the Public School L - | christ. Flessle McIntosh, II Class -= the Building committees busi- | brary the books which are regarded | Murray Smith, James Gilchrist, Garonever, some proposals hould as healthy and heipful. The Board | net Manning, Err. Mayers, Pt. H Sr be made to "be Council as to the cannot direct a search of the pupils - W. Vanstone, R. Manning, Lottle in order to ascertain what objection- | Vanstone, Alice Wella, Pt. II Jr. -Shifter Hopking, and he is to let able articles they may be carrying. It can only require that the teachers | Class C .- Lornto McFadyon, Madalene Avery, Class B Victor Wells, Robbe as vigitant as possible in their supervision of the pupils, that they give bie McKinnon, Rossell Driscoll, Mocloser attention to the scholars out- ville McFadyen, Chiss A .- Mamie side the class room before and after | Spence Ethet Wells, Willie Armitage study and during recess, and comset about \$12 per thousand. Brick | fine them during school hours within the school limits, and that by prement, but I think we could get | cept and example they be taught that consideration for life which will be evidenced by the absence of all wantonness. Towards this most necassary education the parants can We can get brick from Mr. Curtin. | materially contribute, and it is ex-Alter further discussion the matter | pected that they will do; their part, cheerfully co-operating with the teachers and so guarding against a repetition of the event we so very

much lament." There is no denying the fact that many Lindsay schoolboys show a dacided fondness for the sensational 5c. literature represented by the "Oid Sleuth," "Billy, the Broncho Buster," and "Fate of the Fair Factory Forawoman," type, in comparison with which the old dime novel of a quarter of a century ago deserves to take, rank as a classic. Some people have the kica also that the fostering of the military idea among our High School scholars, represented in the formation of Cadet Corps and Boys' Prigades, is calculated to instilwrong ideas in the minds of younger boys, and create a longing for the surreptitions possession of deadly

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Sturgeon Point Notes.

0-Mr. John McLennan has had i cottage enlarged to almost double its -Quite a number of Lindsay cit-

izens spent Sunday here. Some arrived Saturday evening on the Manita, others made the trip by steam yacht Sunday morning, and half-aat the lower wharf, had led him into dozen stelwarts paddled down in

-Mr. J. C. Grace, Secretary of the Toronto Street Railway Co., has arranged for the erection of a magnificent summer residence here. He has purchased the Dean property between Mr. Bigelow's and Dr. Ryerson's cottages. The structure will be imposing in size and appearance, and nedy. Ethel Parker, Albert White, will resemble one of the fine summer Alma Kennedy, Emma McGahey, Aushomes to be seen along the St. Law- tin Kennedy, May Middleton, Willie rence. A Toronto architect visited Calleghan, Stanley Parker, Burcen the Point one day last week, and his Johns. Fred. Parker, Charles Callegeplans having been approved by Mr. | bar Evans Johns, Pearl McMullen, Grace, he proceeded to Bobcaygeon Naomi Calleghan, Mansel Ashmore, and placed a contract for the lumber. Mortie Courtney, Carry White, Avetc., required with the M. M. Boyd Co. The residence must be completed over forty-one. This sorpasses any from the continent of Europe, and by June 7th, and a large staff of record of the school for many years. 11,480 from the United States. There J. D. McFadyen, teacher. workmen will be employed

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS.

BEXLEY.

pupils of S.S. No. 3, Bexley, for the

month of April, names arranged in

order of merit: Leaving class-Eva

nie McKague, Dennis Mallely. Sr. III.

-Louis Peel, Gertie Peel, Charles Mc-

Kague, Laura Peel, Fred. Brentnell,

Michael Mallely. Sr. II -Notta Poel,

Roy Black, Wilbert Brentnell. Jr. II.

Rose Sears, Gladstone Parks, Myrtle

Brontnell, Lizzie Whaltey. Sr. Pt. II.

-Roy Peel, Gordon Black, Cleveland

Parks, Albert Belfry, Emma Belfry.

Jr. Pt. II.-Nelson Brentnell, Emma

Aughton, Munno Belfry. Jr. I-Geo.

Peel. II. Tablet-Clayton Peel. I

Tablet-Eddie Black, Elwyn Brentn-

nell, Ella Benson, Average attend-

(Crowded out last week.)

COBOCONK.

(Special to The Post.)

of village school: Sr. V-C. C. Birch-

Thompson, Sr. IV-S. Harvey,

Forster, P. Wilkinson, B. Waffle,

Holland, G. Watson, M. Milligan,

Arbuckle, A. Richman, M. Graham.

son, H. Wilkinson, E. Thompson,

Dayman, J. Barjarow. Sr. III -

Logi- R. Wafrie, H. Arbuckle,

Ciliford, R. Focklie, G. Wakelin,

Holland, dr. III=W: Rumney,

Shelden, W. Callan, A. Barjarew.

Halland, G. Payman, N. Hal

W. P. Rogors spant this way

in Toronto attending University

ME W: Waltin visited Lindsax on Matinger in his afficial espacity as

BENEFITATER

special to The Post

The fellowing is the standing of

mouths of Maron and April . & Class-

Allie Ferguson, Pearl Brahazon, Geo

Clarke Sr. IV. Class-Mary Baird

Linda Gladstone, Mary Rennie, Ra-

se Il Chant, Willie Stone. Jr. IV Class

Bert Heron. dr. III Class - Vora

Gladstone, May Stone, Nellie Beaton

Sr II Class-Mary Haron, Jennia

Quinn, Charles Rennie, Lewis Beaton

fr. Il Class-Mabel Heathie, John

Cameron, Samuel McCully, Clara

Lamb. Jr. II Class (sub-division).

Jas. Brabazon, Artire Gladstone. Sr

Pt. II Class-Annie Heron, Robbie

den, Elmer Gorrell, Hilda Gorrell. Sr.

I Class-Willie Rennie, Stella Gillson,

Jr. I Class-Hazel Heron, Grace Cam-

eron. Vincent Beaton. Victor Gillson,

(Crowded out last week.)

HARTLEY.

Report of S.S. No. 4, Eldon, for the

(Special to The Post.)

months of March and April, name

perranged according to merit: Sr I

Class-Colin Campbell, Libbie Man-

yen, Lawrence McFadyen, Jr. IV

Ancie Gilchrist, Lottie Hammond,

Roy Guchrist, Duncan McKinnon,

(Crowded out last week.)

OAKWOOD.

(Special to The Post.)

School report for April: Senior IV

-Reggie Remie 29, Harry Perrin 96,

Junior IV - Lecil Rennie 97, Stella

Falls 66, Pearl Thorndike 66, Gladys

60, Alma (oad 50, Garfield Falls 45,

M. Martineale 44, M. Thorndike 41.

Senior III -- Arnold Coad 98, Horace

Coarl 96, May Coad 95, Pearl Irwin

93, Walter (hamp on 91, Russell Gibbs

75, Harold Hogg 49, Katie Coppl-

stone 33, Roy King 21. Junior III .-

Roy Philp 96, Evelyn Cameron 94,

Hazel Richardson 88, Wm. Copple-

stone 87. Louise Woods 82, Laura

Lake 78, Lucy Fane 76, Mildrid King

75, Idn Webster 77, Olive Wilson 68,

Stella Connor 67, Pearl King 41.

Second class-Florence Fairman 99,

E. Lake 63, Hazel Coad 58, Will Mar-

mer 52, Myra Taylor 51, Alice Rigby

43, Lizzia Hyland 40, Frank Ferguson

37, Ethel Johnson 28, Harold Wel-

Rich 23. Edith Garrett 21, Cora Mark

don 26, Ruby Champion 23, Willie

19. Willie Parkinson 18, Maude Henry

11. Maude Weldon 10, Milton Rich 8.

MILLERSMITH-EMILY.

(Special to The Post.)

for month of April is as follows: IV.

Class-Rubis Kennedy, Mabel Calleg-

han, Reggie McMullen, Rollie Park-

er, John Parker, Weston Smith. III

Class-Ethel Parker, Leslie Kennedy,

Wilfrid McMullen, Ross Calleghan. ' Il

Class-Albert White, Alma, Kennedy,

Florence White, Emma McGahey, May

Middleton, Willie Calleghan, Walter

McGinnis, James McGahey, Olive

Johns, Austin Kennedy, Melville Mc.

Ginnis, Stanley Parker, Allan Ken-

nedy. Pt. II-Bella Middleton, Fred.

Parker, Alvin Courtney, Burcan

Johns, Robbie Graham, Nellie Gra-

bam. May Hodge. I Class-Charles

Ca'leghan, Lochard Ball, Evans Johns,

Marshall Middleton Tablets- May

McMullen, Carry White, Naomi Cal-

leghan, Pearl McMullen, Mansel Ash-

more. Mortie Courtney, Gracie Park-

or, Albert Hodge, Nellie English, Wil-

mer Kennedy, Irwin White, Laucet

Bell, Annie Middleton. The following

pupils were present every day during

April: Ruby Kennedy, Reggie McMul-

len. Wilfrid McMuilen, Lesley Ken-

The report of S.S. No. 3, Emily,

tindael 54, Dannie King 53, Ross Ray-

80. Morlay Goard 77, Garnet Wilson

Ewart Weldon 85, Emerson Coad 83.

M. T. Mckachern, teacher.

Falna McCully.

HERRSE COMMISSIONEF.

Wilkinson, Jr. IV .- G. Hail, E. Simp-

April school report of senior division

ance for the month, 15.

The following is the report of the

The Question Discussed in the House of Commons.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S VIEWS

M. Peel. Sr. IV .- Annette Peel. Jr. IV .- Ernest Black. Mark Sears, Min-The Premier Is in Favor of a Trade Preference If It Can Be Secured - Mr. R. L Berden Suggests a Unauimons Resolution-Sir Wilfrid Willing to Confer to That End-Private Bills-Ottawa, May 13 .- The Premier last

night restated the position of the Government upon questions which time. are likely to arise in connection with the Imperial conference in London Sir Wilfrid Laurier made his statement in the course of a debate which was started by the Opposition lead-Mr. Borden's Questions.

grah Jr. V-W. Ham, P. Birchard, W. Mr. Borden wanted to know what the Premier's policy would be in re gard to the subjects named by the Secretary of State for the Colonies for consideration at the conference What would Sir Wilfrid Laurier de with respect to Imperial defence Would he tell the British Govern ment, as Mr. Borden claimed he had done before, that the mother country could not grant a preference? Th Obbesition lender stated that he am his fellowers had been prepared move a resolution; asserting their be lief in a bolier of mutual preferential trade within the Empire, but they Ware Willing to Blace the interests of the country before party, and to co

augus for S.S. No. 3, Brook, for that SIF WILFIER FRHFIEF. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was loudly cheered, said the Government has been accused of want of courtesy in its reply to the Colonial Secretary's despatch suggesting subjects to be considered at the conference, and he desired to know what was the expression to which exception could be

of such a resolution, believing that

it would strengthen the hands of the

Mr. Borden here disclaimed having charged any want of courtesy and thought the Premier must have in mind the statements of the member Quinn, Jr. Pt. II Class-May Hadfor East York.

> The Premier, continuing, pointed out that the conference would be free to discuss all the subjects set forth in the Colonial Secretary's despatch If by military defence was meant the part Canada was prepared to take in defending this country, the Government would ever be prepared to discuss it, and this very session had evidenced that it fully understood its duty on that score. "But," declared the Premier, "there is a school abroad, and there is a school in England, and in Canada-here perhaps represented on the floor of Parliament-which wants to bring Canada into the curse of militarism, which is the blight of Europe, England included. If that be intended, I am not prepared to endorse such a policy.' A loud outburst of applause from the Ministerial benches followed this statement by the Premier.

A Mutual Preference.

As to a mutual preference within th Empire, Sir Wilfrid quoted Mr. Borden's amendment to the budget speech, which, while calling for mutual preference, declared for such adequate protection to the labor, agricultural products and manufacturing industries of the Dominion as would at all times secure the Canadian market for Canadians. If the Conservatives had pinned protection to the mast, what preference, the Premier asked, were we to give? The commercial relations of the Empire had been mamed by Mr. Chamberlain as one of the subjects for discussion. and the Canadian Ministers would go to England to discuss that. Evidently from the invitation the Im-Philp 94, Leta Philp 89, Evelyn Camperial authorities had a proposition eron 82. Florerce King 78, Clara Beli to make. The Imperial Government had imposed dutits upon flour and Hughson 65, Vera Tait 64, Peari Coad wheat, and what was not possible in 1897 might be possible in 1902. The first step had been taken which made it possible for Canada to obtain a perference, which could not have been got in 1397. The Government would go with the intention for the good of Canada. The Opposition leader had said he would be pleased if the House could pass a resolution unanimously. "I am quite prepared," remarked the Board of Trade, by its president, Mr. Premier, "to say that I should be glad to confer upon that subject with my hon, friend. Since he has offered me this olive branch I am ready to meet him and to discuss a resolution or a proposition, which we can put into such a shape that we can adopt it unanimously. The Premier resumed his seat amid the cheers of the

Government supporters. The whole of the morning sitting was exhausted in a discussion of the Gaspe and Western Railway

pany. The bill was reported. The Dominion Government notified on Saturday those parties who were asking for an increase in the assistance given by the Government drydocks from two per cent. to three town or to the district through per cent, that there would be change in the statute this session.

After two hours' discussion, Commons yesterday afternoon, by a vote of 71 to 34, passed the bill to incorporate the Bishop of the Orthodox Russian Greek Catholic Church of North America and the Alautian

On the third reading of the Samuel Nelson Chipenan divorce bill, which was passed, Mr. Charlton renewed his protest against the present scandalous system of granting divorces in ditions as you have at North Bay; Parliament, and promised next ses- and opening up for settlement such sion to make a move to have cases townships as Widdifield, Bonfield and of divorce referred to the courts.

bill was read a third time and passed, and the G.M. Depew patent bill was withdrawn. The Minister of Justice informed Mr. Sproule that a junior judge for

Leeds and Grenville would shortly be appointed. Replying to a question of Mr. Ross, the Minister of the Interior said that 24,142 immigrants came into Canada between Jan. 1 and May 1 of this year, of whom 5,164 erage attendance for the month was were from British territories, 7,478

cept in the case of Galicians from parts of Austria, to whom there was a restriction and it was found they had from \$50 to \$200 each. On this basis the immigrants during the last four months would bring in \$1,264,-

At 1.45 the last of the items for the Department of Public Works was voted and the estimates for the Department of Railways and Canals were taken up.

Dr. Roddick's Bill.

Ottawa, May 13 .- Dr. Roddick's medical council bill was up in the Senate yesterday. Dr. Beque proposed an amendment, that no province should be represented on the council, either by elected or appointed members, until after the Act had been adopted by the Legislature of the province. The bill was read a third

THE CAMPAIGN.

The Premier at Stratford-An Overflow Meeting Held in the City Hall-A Happy Address,

Stratford, May 13 .- Two thousand electors of Perth County, whose nomes were scattered within a radius of 25 miles of Stratford, gathered last night to hear a telling campaign speech by Premier Ross in the interests of Mr. John Brown in the North riding, and Mr. Valentine Stock in the South. One building, the Theatre Albert, was too small to accommodate all; and an everflew meeting was held in the City Hall; at which the same supakers addressed the The audiences were most arderix and attentive as they listened to the story of progress; bast and for the future, as it fell elequently from the libs of the Premier. Ross. Whose delivery was fresh and even throughout. Was especially hap-BY in his reference to the resources of Ontario both in mon and in raw stances he directed replies to Conservative arguments whose effectiveness brought loud cheers. The reception tendered the two candidates was very flattering, and in their short addresses they gave evidence of fluency and familiarity with public questions which commend them to the electorate. Mr. Brown represented North Perth in the last Parliament, and has every chance of reelection, while Mr. Stock is making steady inroads on the bank of confidence owned by Mr. Nelson Monteith in the South riding.

CAN RETAIN BEILISH REGISTER,

President of Board of Trade Expresses His Opin on,

London, May 13 .- In the House of Commons yesterday the president of the Board of Trade, Gerald Balfour, informed a questioner, that after considering the agreement of Feb. 4 between the Morgans and the White Star and Dominion lines, it had been concluded that the vessels concerned were not precluded from retaining their British register.

The Financial Secretary of the Admiralty, Mr. Arnold-Forster, added the information that the agreement of the Admiralty with the White Star line was about to be renewed, and an additional proposition as follows "The company shall not, without the previous written consent of the Admiralty, transfer to a foreign flag any vessels, subject on this agreement." This proposition, the secretary added, had already been agreed on, and an instalment of the subsidy on the terms of the new agreement

had been paid. FIRST SOD WAS TURNED By Commissioner of Public Works For

Temiskaming Railway. North Bay, May 12.-Saturday was a notable day in the history of the town. After ten years of agitation, the first sod was actually turned for the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railroad. The town was en fete, business was generally suspended, and many pedestrians and ah who could procure conveyances were at Trout Lake, Hon. F. R. Latchford arrived by the Soo train from the east and was driven to the Paci-

fic Hotel. Headed by the North Bay Brass Band, the party left for the scene of the ceremony, which was on Mrs. Delaney's farm, about four miles from the town, on the shore of Trout Lake. Here addresses presented to Mr. Latchford from the Purvis, who also presented an address from the Township of Widdifield. A silver spade was presented to Mr. Latchford by Harry Hughes, and the first sod was then turned.

Mr. Latchford, after going through the formality, spoke briefly, and his speech was remarkably free from politics.

The Dominion Will Benefit.

Hon. Mr. Latchford, who was loudly cheered when he rose to reply and whose address aroused great enthusiasm, said: I share with you in your rejoicing to-day on the first step in the construction of a railway that will. I believe, be fraught with great advantage not merely to your which the railway will pass, or to the district which it the is specially constructed to benefit farther north, but to the whole Province of Ontario and incidentally to the whole Dominion of Canada. (Applause.) Living as you do, most of you, in a town and township which to-day owe their prosperity chiefly to the construction of a railway, you appreciate to the full, I am sure, the advantage which railway construction brings in establishing such connumerous other agricultural town-The Gaspe and Western Railway ships along the line of the C.P.R.

Britain to the United States. London, May 13.-The Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, Lord Cranborne, has instructed the British Ambassador at Washington, Lord Pauncefote, to renew the representations made in 1900 in gard to discrimination against the United Kingdom in the matter of paintings and statuary. The Foreign Office considers that Great Britain is entitled to the same five per cent. remission of duty as the United States accords to France, Germany, Portugal and Italy.

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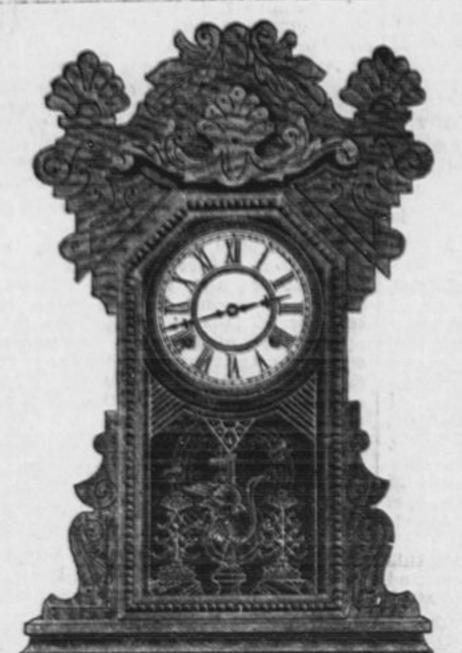
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AID FOR THE WEST INDIES.

American Congress Appropriates \$200,-000-Canada and King Edward Each Send \$5,000 to the 50,000 Homeless.

The United States Congress has passed the bill appropriating \$200,-000 for the relief of the Martinique sufferers. King Edward has sent to Paris

25,000 francs (\$5,000) as his contri-

bution to the fund being raised for the relief of the sufferers from the. Martinique disaster. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Chamberlain, has telegraphed to the Governor of the Windward Islands to

spend all the money necessary for the relief of the sufferers on the Island of St. Vincent. Emperor William of Germany has telegraphed President Loubet, France, a most sympathetic message

for the relief of the afflicted. The Dominion House of Commons Monday made a grant of \$5,000, to relieve the St. Pierre sufferers. War Ships Carry Aid.

These war vessels have been order-

ed by their Gevernments to the scene of the Martinique disaster, with instructions to do all they can to rescue and give aid to the survivors: The American cruiser Cincinnati, now on the way from Santo Domingo. The American navy tug Potomac, on the way from San Juan, Puerto Rico. The American training ship Dixie,

preparing to sail from the New York Navy Yard. The American transport Sedgwick, preparing at New York to carry clothing and supplies for the islanders. from Trinidad.

The British third-class cruiser Pallas, from Jamaica to Trinidad. The French cruiser Suchet, now in West Indian waters.

The French cruiser D'Assas, from Brest. The French cruiser Tage, flagship of

the Atlantic division, mon ---The Danish cruiser Valkyrien, from St. Thomas.

Optario Man Ill.

Ottawa, May 13.-Lord Minto received the following cable vesterday

May 11.—Dangerously ill of enteric. May 10, Pretoria, 2nd C.M.R., (179) John Arthur Wilson; (54) Robert Daes, Potcheistroom, A Division, South African Constabulary; (1841) Trooper Albert Reynolds. Please inform mother, Mrs. A. Reynolds, Udney, Ont., Canada. (Signed) Casualty Department.

JUDGMENT.

When she lay dead, The many looked upon her Iaco and said, and 10,000 marks as his contribution The life is gone, so filled with shining deede. So full of ministry to human needs, And we how loved her are bereft, What have we left?"

> When she lay dead, man looked sternly on her face. and said. Thank God, the evil of her life is What I have known the world would know at kast :

> Now all is silance, peace; for me-I shall be free!" When she lay dead, The great God looked from his wide beaven and said.

"Only the one who made it knows the The British cruiser Indefatigable, Of strength and weakness in a hat man soul. Cease, then, thy wonder; peace, 'et Leave her to me."

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