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The Grand Trunk lelegraphers rouble is to be dealt with under the as providing for arbitration of railmay disputes. All parties stand to gain by the substitution of legal sethods for strikers.

Some papers are making huge estimies of the losses of the Chicago pakers by the big strike. Make no ristake, they will lose little in the end. The men who eat the meat will

Ill this virulent abuse of Hon. Mr. Fisher cannot obscure the fact that to is one of the best Ministers Canada ties had. Our export of butter has grown from a value of \$1,052,080 in 1896 to \$6,954,618 in 19034 And much of the credit for this wonderful progress is due to Hon. Mr. Fisher.

Major Silburn, an officer of the permuent staff of the Natal Militia, has been dismissed for humptionaness in writing an article alleging "polititai interference in military selecloss." When will these chaps lear. that they are merely servants of the people as represented by the "politichosen to manage their af-

ity Minister King has used his good offices to obtain re-employment of employees, among them the formation of a joint comciliation commit-

Globe: One of the leading weeklies gathering."

diams attention to the fact that in and disinfect as provided." some lactories girls have to go to Nork at 6.30 in the mornings, which, the says, means rising at 5.30 a.m. letecially in the winter, and that although ley do it to get Saturday

long hours. The experiment is wor-

In May, 1895, the rumber of emigrants leaving Great Britain for Caneda was 3,155. In May, 1904, it was

Already suits for damages to the amount of \$230,000 have been filed by sufferers from the General Slocum disaster at New York. The company seeks to obtain a ruling limiting its liability to \$5,000, the value of the beached hulk.

Some of the Tory papers say Dunderaid will come back and campaign for the Tories. Such a prospect inspires ro terror in the Grits. Bring him along. Johnny Cacuck would then meet his lord hip on al evel, even if he were a mere "colon-

man," has been up in Oxford county | ence of the evil in the other may studying the agricultural situation, easily determine which of these He finds the farmers up?here have countries is to play the part in this great difficulty in obtaining hired century which the United States men. Their farms are in most cases large and help is needed to work | tina has recently adopted a policy of them, but that help is hard to get. He thinks the farmers should make as organized effort by means of su 80 per cent in eight years. The ill-advised strike at the Sydney | intelligence bureau to procure out Steel Works is over, the men having side labor. If it were known that decided to give up the struggle. Dep- | wages of \$25 and \$30 a month the year round, or \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day in the summer, were paid, the men all the strikers, but it is said that would be forthcoming, he believes. 28 of them will be shut out perman. Farm life, he says, is more attractice sotly. Mr. King has secured the tnar railroad work, and if the farm-Fomise of the company to carry out ers of Ontario would hustle they certain schemes for the good of the could secure a larger share of the labor that is coming into Canada; Left to itself, the present situation may continue indefinitely.

"Health Day," is the name of of New York, commenting on the new legal holiday created by a bill silly war talk of our militarists, very introduced into the Utah Legisla-Properly says: "There is no more ture. By its provisions the first danger of war between us and Can Monday in October is created a legal ada than there is between any two holiday throughout the State. of our individual States, and to talk this day it is made compulsory upon as if such were the case is sheer every person in the State to clean poerility, a species of idle and empty and disinfect thoroughly, dwelling stuff that same men would never houses, stores, theatres, public halls think of uttering except for pay of all kinds, and, in fact, every buildtriotic purposes before a military, ing frequented by people. City councils, town boards, and country commissioners, are instructed to Miss Margaret Carlyle , fenale in enforce the law, and there is a pen-Spector of factories, in her annual re- alty of fifty dollars for faiture on fort to the Ontario Government, the part of any person to clean up ly

The assassination of Von. Plehve. the Minister of the Interior in the the third who reside at a distance. Russian Government, is probably and the thinks this is too early for them, other of those shocking deeds which have their motive in revenge for real afternoon, t is done at the expense or fancied wrongs of administration, deterior and comfort. In many These crimes are part of the price Actories, however, they begin work paid for disregard of the people's paid for disregard of the people's late 7.30 or 8.2 m. and comfort. In many These crimes are part of the price was the aim of the Hebrew capitalat 7.30 or 8 a.m., quitting at 5.30 or rights. Horrible and destable as must correct the acid conto p.m., and the owners of these es- they are, they fit into the Russian dition of the blood on which

blind and reckless vengeance is the least tyrannical of those in power. Russia is an unhappy country.

At a Winnipeg Exhibition luncheon William Van Horne predicted that Winnipeg would be in time the largest city in Canada. It would become about, he said, in thirty-five or forty years. He based his belief in Winnipeg's future on the unrivalled position she holds, which must make her the commercial centre of the country lying between the Red River and the Rocky Mountains. Few men have a better opportunity forming correct opinions on such a subject, and Sir William may be correct in his prognostication. But we hope his statement will not cause another boom, with more inflation of real estate prices. These are said to be high enough in all conscience now.

The Statement is True.

(The Globe, Monday.) Lord Dundonald has left Canada. Is made farewell speeches at Ottawa, Montreal, and Quebec. He referred to matters incident to his unexpected leaving. He remembered those whom he chose to call his "adversaries." But he did not deny the statement that in his report to the Government he recommended the immediate capital expenditure of \$12,000,000 for military purposes, together with an increase of not less than \$2,000,000 year, making in twenty years, for militia and defence, an increase of not less than \$52,000,000. That statement was made in The Globe again and again. It was denied by some of Lord Dundonald's self-uppointed "defenders." He himself professed to deny it in his Massey Hall address when he denied that he recomended "ruinous expenditures," and when he sought cover behind "fabrications," "hallucinations," and other vague and meaningless phrases. We challenged his explicit denial. He has declined the challenge. He neither denied the statement nor did he authorize any of his newspaper advocates to deny it on his behalf. The statement stands unchallenged. The statement is true.

Militarism and Immigration. (Weekly Sun, Toronto.)

Some Canadian nevspapers are pointing to the armamer's of Holland Belgium, Roumania, and other smiller European States as something we should copy.

At the same time the bread-winners of those countries who have to pay for the guns and cartridges are envying our freedom from the same burdens. A desire to escape the load so caused was, next to the offer of f eg land, the chief cause of the great rush of immigration from Europe to the United States in the last century. The outflow from Europa will continue during this new century, but the United States is now full. Whither will the current flow? There are four possible directions -- S. Africa, Australia, Argentina, and Canada. Unsettled political conditions are against the first, aand periodic drouths are an objection to the second. The two most inviting fields, so far as nature conditions go, are Argentina and Canada. Both have unlimited areas of fertile soil and vast natural resources, Freedom from donald is called the hero of Lady-J. A. Aikins, the Globe's "wings militarism in one case and the presin the one just closed. And Argendisarmament, while Canada has increased her military expenditures by

Seen by Travellers

Prof. Osborne, who recently spent some months in England, writes: One cannot but be struck by the note of bestiality in the lower English character. I suppose this is seen in its worst in London, The first sight that met my eyes on emerging from Euston station was that of a drunken woman dragged along the middle of the street by two others only a little less incapable than herself. She kept protesting maudlinly, and at last sank on the cobile-stones, reckless, abandoned. The drinking places swarm with women, many of them with wizened babies hanging in their slattern arms. The hard abandon of many of the faces makes one shudder. The animality of which I the Jameson raid. It was morally I speak shows it self in the character | certain that it would end with him, of the jokes it takes to put a London and that he would be succeeded by a crowd of the baser sort in good hu Liberal. A Liberal had already run mor. It is no affair of American him hard in an election. He might Ismartness or of Gallic "sel"; there | be excused for unwillingness to admust be buffoonery and horseplay, mit hasti'y to political power the men not to say rankness, in it. These peo, who had called in a foreign invader ple go through their pleasures with for th goverthrow of his Republic. no vivacity; but heavily and sodden. He tendered a naturalization term of

Rheumatism Does not let go of you when you apply lotions or liniments. It simply loosens its hold for a while. Why?

OUR WOODLAND WEALTH.

Scientific and Systematic Forestry

The report on forrestry and colonization, which was submitted to the Ontario Government near the close of the recent session, contains some valuable suggestions for the preservation of the timber wealth of the Province. Iti s estimated that there are one handred and sixty-four million acres of forestry land yet to dispose of. With proper fire regulations and aggregate system of re-afforestation the timber supply could be made an inexhaustible asset. Wood and forest contributed over

one-fourth of the receipts of the Pro-

vince for the years 1901-02, or a sum

amounting to \$1,234,072. The forest is not only valuable as a revenue producer, but also because it affords employment in winter to a large portion of the rural population. The greatest enemy to the forest is not the settier's axe or the lumberman's operations, but the forest fire. The proportion of forests destroyed by fire is estimated at all the way from fifty to eighty per cent. The forests of the province were visized the danger to some extent, but the danger still remains as long as the settler, the lumberman, or the subject recommends that it be pronibited to make fires within the forest limits from May 1 to Oct. 1, and that in the event of a dry spring the close season should commence April 1 ; also that the present system of fire ranging should be perfected and exterded throughout the entire Pro-

Among other suggestions is one for the establishment of a system of scientific forestry and systematic reefforesting the burnt districts, vacant lands and waste places. Spruce and pine, in particular, grow very rerioly. Other suggestions include the withdrawal from settlement of lands not fit for farming purposes, and the abolition of the practise of selling isolated lots in the midst of timber limits, which increase the rish of fire .- Canadian Trade Review.

The Turtle's Time to Crow.

Bert Reynolds going into Newmarket the other day noticed a flock of crows, which seemed to be very much excited. On looking to see the cause he noticed that one crow had evidently got his foot fast and could not get away. The ground was muddy and was covered with about an inch of water. When Mr. Reynolds went to the crow he could not see what was ho'ding it so he tried to pull the crow's foot out of the mud when to his surprise he pulled up out of the mud a fair-sized mud turtle hanging The Great Standard Bred to the crow's foot.

Carrie Nation Assaulted.

Carrie Nation was assaulted at Elisabethtown the other night by J.R. Neighbors, a saloon keeper. While en routed o a lecture half she was ordered out of Neighbor's saloon. On returning she stopped in front of the saloon and told Neighbors he was engaged in a dirty busiress. Neighbors picked up a chair and struck Mrs Nation twice, once over the head and once over the shoulders. She bled freely on the pavement from the wound on her head. Several physicions are now at her bedside and the nature of her wounds have not been fully diagnosed.

Lord Dundonald at Ladysmith.

(Toronto Star.) Editor of The Star: An officer of our Canadian militia has made statement to me which I am unable to verify. He says that Lord Dunsmith very improperly. That he simply marc'ied his forces into a deserted city. When he learned that the Boers had fled, and the city was free, he triumphantly entered. It was an lact of insubordination in any case, and without heroism in any degree. I write to enquire if my informant makes a correct representation.

There is no doubt about the facts of the case, although opinions may differ about the inferences drawn. Lord aid not open the road or relieve the city for the Boers who had so long encompassed Ladysmith had withdrawm. It so happened that the first commander to learn of the fact that the Boer army had departed was Lord Dundonald, and as every officer would naturally be ambitious to be first to enter the long beleaguered town, he made prompt use of his

Jows and the South African War. (Weekly Sun, Toronto.)

When war was made on the South African Republic Kruger was 73. His policy had been formed by the atruggle of his life, ending with the conspiracy of the Uitlanders for the overthrow of his Government and seven years. The British term is five years, with the additional requirements of the leave of a Secretary of State and a fee of five guineas. The difference between these British liberties as to make it impossible to wait for the death or retire. ment from office of a man who was 73. But of British liberties there was never any rel thought. The employment of slave labor in the mines the war with their hireling press. aided by conspiracy in England, and tablishments state that they get as system. Government is bad; it is system. Government is bad; it is the oppressed against the oppressor, the oppressed against the oppressed against the oppressor, the oppressed against the oppressor. the shorter hours as they would with and sometimes the victim of this parille has cured thousands. the Chinaman has no roter | |

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A HOT WEATHER SLIPPER SALE.

TO-DAY we begin a big sale of slippers, cool and restful for tired feet. You can't be happy if your feet ache.

200 prs Women's Cloth Slippers, sizes 3 to 8, sale price 2 pairs for 25 cents.
200 prs Women's Tweed Slippers, sizes 3 to 8, sale price 2 pairs for a quarter. 100 prs Women's Fancy Carpet Slippers, sizes 3 to 6, sale price 20c per pair. 60 prs Women's Fine Prunella Slippers, sizes 3 to 8, sale price 50c per pair. 100 prs Women's India Kid Buskin Slippers, sizes 3 to 8, sale price 50c per pair.

CONTINUED is our sale of Trunks, Grips and Suit Cases. We have another lot of those Bargain-Telescope Grips, selling half a dollar size for 35c, dollar size for 75c, dollar and a quarter for \$1.00.

We are the only people in Lindsay selling the famous Invictus Shoe, made by Geo. A. Slater, Toited this spring. The fire regula- day we are showing 5 cases of these shoes, hot from the factory.

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No Tramps in Germany.

To-day the lot of the laboring man in Germany is in many respects better than that of ours, says the National Magazine. The German state recognizes the right of every man to live-we do not. When the German laborer becomes old or Tecble the state pensions him honorably. Germany the laboring man can ride on the electric cars for 'two centswe pay five. German cities have public baths, public laundry estalilishments, big parks, free concerts, and many other features which solen poverty-although they do not temove it. The corollary to this is that the Emperor permits no tramps to terrorize his highways. The po-lice are organized for rural patrol as well as rity work, and every loafer is stopped and made to give an account of himself. In England vagrancy has been a public nuisance for gen-erations-with us it has become, of late years, almost a public danger. Germany has no tramps. The man who is without work in Germany finds no inducement to remain idle. A paternal government sets him to unemployed finds it decidedly to his ment as soon as possible.

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out a rival in the Show Ring and his colts are following in his footsteps. LORD RÖBERTS is himself a grand animal, with choice blood and possessing superb all-round action, and will when bred with the ordinary mares of the county be sure to sire style and knee actiontwo qualifications that to-day command almost as much money as speed

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Victoria County, following the example other communities, had a Home-Comers' Day on Monday last, when over 1000 of the Old Boys from Toronto and other parts of the Province revisited old scenes. was fine and proper.

But we desire to speak of the old-fashioned, everyday kind of home-coming---the journey of the tired workingman, farmer or business man to the home for meals. If the food is not of the best, that is the kind of A paternal government sets him to such hard work that the would-be home-coming that tells most rapidly on the health of the Old Boy and Girl, and in time on the stamina of the younger members of the home circle.

> In order that the home-coming of the different members of the family may be joyous and regular it is necessary that the groceries and provisions for the household shall be selected from our fresh and always complete stock.

ADIES! You must fix up for the coming of the old Lindsay boys. Who knows what it may mean for some of you?

Old friendships renewed, old loves rekindled, old clothes rejected!

Midsummer is your best season for looking sweet and attractive.

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Summer wash silks in light colors, also navy, checks and linen color, at midsummer prices. Neckwear in Coliarettes, Stocks and Belts ordered

specially for the Old Boys' Reunion. A beautiful line of White Silk Belts, crush and finished with gold and silver mountings and buckles, at 25c. 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

In Collars, we have embroidered and lace in white, ecru and string, from 10c to \$2.00. Fancy open-work hose, silk finish, at 35c, 3 prs for \$1. The very latest Shirt Waist sets are the brass military buttons. You should wear them for a proper finish. 15c

50c per set. Lindsay Old Boys, we expect you to give us a call.

to 50c per set. Also hand-painted pearl and jet, 15c to

You will need some of our men's white duck Pants at \$1 per pr. A few lines of men's colored felt hats, \$1.50 and \$2,

> Men's Summer Coats and Vests at \$2.50. Men's fancy openwork embroidered half hose at 25c and

> Men's fine Balbriggan Underwear, 25c and 50c. Men's nobby W. G. & R. Neglinee Shirts at \$1.00, \$1,25, Men's Cuffs, Collars and Summer Ties at all prices. Also Cuff Buttons, Link Cuff Buttons, Collar Buttons and

Sleeve Holders. When in town, we would advise you to leave an order for a stylish suit with Mr. Tom Hadder. ******************************

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