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The Order of the Bath, instituted tiny insect which is responsible for in 1399, and revived in 1725, is the black knobs and protuberances on divided into three classes- Knights plum, cherry and other trees, and on Grand Cross, G.C.B.; Knights Com- other shrubs. manders, K.C.B, and Companions.

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Knighthood, and are entitled to the A very curious case of acetylens preax "Sir," and to "Knt." at end lighting is reported from Germany,

It follows that members of any or- point there is a large cotton mill, der of Knighthood may be entitled which derives its power from a watto several prefires and affixes, as : erfall a little over a mile distant. Field Marshal the Rt. Hon. Lord | The natural conclusion would be that Roberts of Kandahar, K.P., G.C.B., electric lighting would be adopted, G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E., V.C., ; the Right but, owing to the liability of the tur-Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, G.C.M.G., bines being stopped at intervals durthe Hon. Sir. C. Tupper, Bart., G. ing the winter, owing to ice, it has C.M.G., C.B.

ketches of the Honored. Sir William Mulock, M.P., K.C.M. for continuous service. G., Postmaster-General, was born at Bond Head, York County, Jan. 19, 1843, and was educated at the Newmarket Grammar school and at Toronto University, where he took the who can serve it to his entire satisdegree of B.A. He was called to the faction."-Sydney Town and Country with vinegar rather than water.bar in 1868, and practised in Tor- Journal.

TO BARBARISM AND BACK. Toronto's Recent Relapse, Which, However. Will Do No Harm - Courts of

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onto. In 1890 he was created a Q.

C. by the Ontario Government. For four years he was one of the exam-

iners in and lecturer on Equity and

and was first elected a Senator of

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mons for North York in 1882, and

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Sir F. W. Borden, M.P., K.C.M.G.,

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ucated at King's College, Windsor,

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vard in 1868. He sat in the House

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from 1874 to 1882, was defeated at

the general election in the latter

year, and again returned in 1887,

of the Laurier Government in 1896

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Sir Daniel Hunter McMillan, K.C.,

M.C. is a son of the late James Mc-

Millan, and was born at Whitby in

Collingwood, and served with the

1864 and '66, and in the Red River

rebellion, under Sir Garnet Wolseley,

in 1870. He was elected to the Man-

and entered the Greenway Govern-

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1889. He served as major in the

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It may be a long time before we appreciate the importance of the events of the last three days, (June 21, 22, 23, 1902), says The Toronto Globe, and the value of the service which has been rendered to us by Mr. Ames and his co-workers, members of the Toronto Board of Trade. The experience has done us no harm. We have had a little taste of the methods of war as against those of peace; a temporary backsliding from civilization to barbarism, from the twentieth century to the dark ages. quire into nine-tenths of the quarrels of men-individual quarrels, class quarrels, race quarrels, national quarrels--and you will find that they were such as could have been settled by bringing the parties together and compelling them to state their case in the light of reason and justice. 1891, and 1896. On the formation They were fighting about symbols, red tape, prejudices-or they were fighting because one felt the need of resisting injustice or oppression and the other had a case which would not bear stating in any court in which decisions were founded upon plain principles of justice and common

1846. He was educated there and at The reason why many people hesitate about courts of conciliation and arbitration is that they find it diffivolunteers on the Niagara frontier in cult to break the bonds of red tape, tradition and prejudice. It is hard for them to conceive of a court in which they may not be defeated by some technicality, or by the superior cleverness of an advocate, or by the long purse of an opponent. Perhaps even in so-called arbitrations they latter part of June that I arrived Roller Window Shades at 35c each. have been worsted by such means. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE A Mackenzie Lowell, Sir John Alexan- 1885, and succeeded to the command But the spirit of arbitration or conshort distance east of Knapp's Hotel, der Boyd, Sir John Carling, Sir J. of the battalion in 1887. He was ciliation in labor disputes is entirely different from this. It means simply that the parties are to come together, to lay aside all considerations of Hon. Henri Elzear Taschereau, K. superior force or cleverness, and sim-B., was born at Ste. Marie de Beauce | ply to say about each proposition as C.B., Sir Louis A. Jette, Sir Henri Que. Oct. 7, 1836, educated at the it comes up: "Is it fair? Is it rea-EMBER COLLEGE PHYSIC- Custave Joly de Lotbiniere, Sir Hec- Quebec Seminary, and calfed to the sonable?" In wars, in law suits, in bench as Puisne Judge of the Su- Parliament, even in private controversies, we have all before our minds Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Sir Wil- 1878. He sat for Beauce in the Can- the idea of victory or defeat. At liam Cornelius Van Horne, (Honor- adian Assembly in the Conservative the end of each we ask: "Who has ary). Sir Daniel Hunter McMillan, interest, 1861-67, and supported Sir won? Who has lost?" This is hu-Sir Frederick William Borden, Sir John Macdonald and Sir G. E. Car- man nature. It would be foolish to tier in carrying the resolutions in quarrel with it. But it would be Hon. Robert Boak, K.B., was born or disputes.

responding obligation on the part of Robert Harris C.M.G., was born in the employer-a genuine human sym-Cartwright, C.M.G., J. G. Colmer, the Vale of Conway, North Wales, pathy with the plans of the artisan, C. M. G., J. M. Courtney, C. M. G., and came with his parents to Prince his ambitions for himself and his Col. J. G. Dartnell, C. M.G., Major | Edward Island in 1856. He was ap- family, his desire that they should S. J. A. Denison, C.M.G., Senator pointed a member of the Royal Can- reach the highest place to which they C. E. B. De Boucherville, C.M.G., adian Academy of Arts in 1880, be- are entitled by ability and character. Col. C. W. Drury, C.B., Major H. G. ing nominated by the founder, the Some employers, dimly perceiving Elliot, C.M.G., Col. T. .D. B. Evans | Marquis of Lorne, and was elected | this obligation, establish halls, places C.B., Hector Fabre, C.M.G., Lt.-Col. President of that body in 1890, but of amusement, etc., for their workmen. The object is good, but the best means of attaining it is simple fair play-the payment of fair wages. The object of arbitration and concil-Dr. Brodie Gets \$1,000 for His Collection iation is to bring men together on that basis. One is to strive not to Dr. William Brodie, of Toronto, a win an advantage over the other by in force or cunning, but to show that C.B., J. Lorn Macdougall, C.M.G., years, is one of the most learned his claim is fair and reasonable. Rev. O. Matthieu, C.M.G., Hon. W. biologists and entomologists in Can- There is nothing visionary in this. It happens every day in discussions between reasonable men. In such discussions it often happens that something is said which strikes home to a man's reason or conscience. In the heat of argument he may not admit it; he may search about for some plausible answer; but if he is a man of brains and heart and bowels of compassion, he will sooner or later yield to the appeal. That is what is meant by arbitration and conciliation. It is not a cunning, cut-anddried device, to be substituted for

> a means of bringing men together with their best side uppermost, in a spirit of good-temper, justic and reasonableness. Practically it was on these lines that Mr. Ames and his co-workers proceeded, and it is impossible to praise their services too highly. They have not only helped to rid us of an inconvenience-that is a minor matter-but they have helped to put a new spirit into the dealings between men engaged in our great industrial enterprises. Why, indeed, should these not be regarded as co-workers? What is the use of our talking about national development and prosperity if the benefits are not to be shared ly working for the advancement of 1851-2 ...... 27.10 as demagogues, and one of the hope-To both we are indebted for the set- 1852. tlement of the street car dispute.

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which can, at least, be depended on of woodwork, if any particles of g'ue get on places where it is not desired, wet a bit of cloth with vinegar, between 68 and 69 inches. "Destiny,," said the pensive boarder and rub it off. If the glue in the "is like a chicken-it isn't everybody bottle becomes too thick, thin it

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Margarce Valley, Strathlorne, Lake Ainslie and other parts of the island stand out more beautifully. Cape Breton is rapidly becoming the tourist's as well as the capitalist's favorite resort. I well remember my first visit to that island. It was in the early seventies. My business at that time necessitated a visit to the He Margaree Valley, and oh! what delightful visions and pleasant remembrances of that visit still linger in my memory! It was a day in the luxuriantly clothed with their rich natural productions; the hillside farms were neatly tilled; the orchards serve as a sort of bulwark were covered with the most beautiful groves of maple-everything about seemed to strike my ideal fancies. It was the The Margaree River is the most famous salmon fishing stream in Nova Scotia. The season opens about the 1st of June, and continues until the last of August. In those

days of which I speak I repeatedly saw the salmon-averaging 20 lbs. favor of Confederation. He receiv- equally foolish to fail to recognize each-taken by one rod in a single ed the degree of LL.D. from Laval in | that it forms one of the main ob- morning, and it was a common ocstacles to the fair settlement of lab- currence, and not noteworthy, for an ordinary angler to take six or seven in Leith, Scotland, Sept. 19, 1822, The remedy, as it seems to us, is salmon daily. At that time the ofand came to Halifax in 1831. He not to ignore the fighting instinct ficers of the standing army at Halibecame a member of the Legislative | that is innate in the meekest of men, fax, as well as many of the wealthy Council of Nova Scotia in 1872, and but to remember that all the strug- citizens of that city, and even gentle-President of that body in 1872. He gles in which they may engage are men from England, spent a great part was treasurer of Nova Scotia in 1877 subsidiary to the battle of life-the of the summer months at Margaree. man's endeavor to gain for himself Since then the hand of industry and Lieut.-Col. Arthur Percy Sherwood and those who are dear to him not enterprise has been shaping and C.M.G., was born in Ottawa, March only food and shelter and clothing, moulding the appearance and future We give below a list of Canadians 18, 1854, was appointed deputy sher- but the free growth and development of Inverness. A railroad runs who are at present companions of iff of Carleton County in June 1877, of every human faculty. There is no through the county; several coal the Orders of the Knighthood-Bath and Chief of Police of Ottawa in reason why the workman should not mines of great importance have Leen April, 1879. In October, 1882, he sympathize with the large plans of developed; steamers call at all the of which the Knights take precedence was appointed Superintendent of Do- the capitalist-not the mere money- ports on the coast; an immense minion Police, and in November, grabber, but the genuine captain of trade is carried on with the outisde Col. L. Buchan, C. M. G., Major 1895, became Commissioner of Dom- industry. But that involves a cor- world. Margarce still continues to be the angler's paradise. Lake Ainslie and Strathlorne and Mahon still wear their beautiful natural appearances, and the sturdy, athletic Celt of that region gives one as genial and as hospitable a welcome as he did in the long ago. Ancient Weather Statistics, the last 24 years, very interesting

The Upper Canada Medical Journal for April contains some statistics of temperature of Toronto during to those who love to speculate on the weather. There are very few old residents of Canada who do not believe that the climate is gradually becoming milder. They will generally tell you that there are no such Pumps. winters now as twenty years ago. The season which has just closed rather startled these believers in the improvement of the age, for an intensity of cold and length of duration it was as distinguished any that the oldest inhabitant can recollect. The writer in The Medical Journal gives the following statement of the mean temperature during the last twenty years for the six months of winter, beginning with November and ending with April:

1832-3 ..... 30.38 1833-4 ...... 31.48 1834-5 ...... 28.32 1835-6 ...... 26.26 1836-7 ...... 26.80 1837-8 ...... 29.88 1838-9 ..... 1839-40...... 31.28 1841-2 ...... 33.20 1842-3 ...... 27.43 1844-5 ..... 32.45 1848-9 ...... 29.28 1849-50...... 32.08 1850-1 ...... 31.60

our common country? In the con- In one respect the last winter bears duct of the labor leaders we see good off the palm from all competitors, ground for hope of industrial peace. whose facts have been recorded. We find, as a rule, that the more a Ninety and one-half inches of snow man has to do with the organization fell during the season, while the avof labor on a large scale, the more erage fall during the previous eight reasonable he becomes. He learns to | years was only half that quantity look at both sides of the case. He forty-five and a half. The smallest finds that his reputation depends, not quantity of snow was in 43-44, only on making trouble, but on putting an lifteen and two-fifths inches. The end to trouble, and gaining solid ad- lowest temperature marked by the vantages for his clients. In short, thermometer during twenty years among labor leaders, as among poli- past is 20 degrees below. This octicians, there are statesmen as well curred twice-in 1831-2 and 1835-6. and last winter it did

ful signs of the times is the develop- not go below 14.8. In 1846-7 the ment of statesmanlike capitalists and lowest temperature marked was 1.1 statesmanlike leaders of workingmen. | helow.-From the Globe of June 24,

For comparison with the climate statistics given above the mean temperature of Toronto during the same six months of 1901-2 was 31 .-16, and during fifty-six years has a good solvent. When gluing a piece been 29.5. The coldest record last year was 0.3 above zero. The average snowfall for 56 years has been

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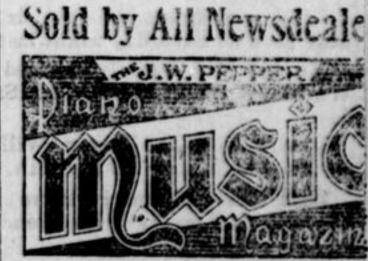
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