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SURE DEATH

Chicago Youth Shoots Himself and Sets His Clothing on Fire.

Had Been Accused by His Relatives of Stealing Money.

Cartridges Exploded With Heat, Keeping Off Detectives.

day, when seventeen-year-old Adolph window of the brothers whose alleged | Chicago 1.150.000 unjust accusations drove him to seek Boston 850,660 his own life.

Young Werderitsch saturated his New Orleans clothes with kerosene before firing a Philadelphia 525,000 revolver into his breast. The flashing Pittsburg powder ignited the oil, the flames heated a box of cartridges which were in Werderitsch's pocket to the point of explosion and then the bullets began to fly. The boy had been accused by relatives

of stealing a small amount of money from them. Werderitsch insisted he was innocent, and when he was threatened with arrest he walked the streets for two days and nights, morose and fearful. Then he came back to his boarding Milwaukee house, took a position beneath the window of his accusing relative, soaked his clothes in oil and fired his revolver into

At sound of the shot Detectives Nelson and Flynn, of the Hudson avenue police station, ran toward the lodging E. E. PRIME ARRESTED ON THE house at No. 16 Hinsche street.

As the detectives were approaching the lad's flame enveloped body a second revolver shot rang out. Another followed. Young Man Alleged to Have Made One of the bullets whistled dangerously near Detective Flynn's head. Safe behind a corner of a building the detectives, paused, drawing their own revolvers. Then, peering out toward the middle of the yard, a splutter of sparks leaping from the centre of the fire. which still blazed up above the lad's body, and a sharp explosion occurring simultaneously told them where the supposed revolver shots actually came ed on a charge of obtaining clothes for

At last the fire died down and the last report from the overheated cartridges had died away in the night. Flynn and Nelson cautiously went to the lad's blackened body. Seeing that the danger was over, they rapidly tore the clothing and ashes from the body, but Werderitsch was dead. Beside the bullet fired by his own hand at least two other shots had entered his seared flesh.

OUR RESOURCES.

DEAN GALBRAITH'S APPEAL BE-FORE ENGINEERS' SOCIETY.

The Fisheries and Forests-The Present Policy in Regard to Them is Extravagant.

A Toronto despatch: The need of a broad national policy for the conservation of Canada's natural resources was the key note of the address delivered by Dr. John Galbraith, dean of the faculty of applied science, at Convocation Hall last night in his capacity as retiring president of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. The annual gathering of the society opened at the King Edward Hotel yesterday morning, the office furnishings. when a large number of interesting reports containing many important subjects for discussion were presented. Dr. Galbraith in his address pleaded for a broad education for the engineer, in view of the great importance of the

part which his work played in the national development. He felt that the time had come when the profession J. R. Ray's Excuse for Setting Fire should be under the control of a gov erning body, as that of medicine or law. Proceeding, he *eferred to Mr. Andrew Carnegie's statement that the iron ere of the United States, presumably of the seven years. "What a prospect," he remarked, "that opens up for the vast resources of Canada, and what a warning to the Government which controls those resources." The future of electric processes in iron and steel production would depend on hydro-electric power. So also would largely depend the development of the great Portland cement to having set fire to the barn on Jan. industry, which would grow, because concrete would replace steel and wood construction more and more. The conservation and regulation of the rivers for water power alone, to say nothing of transportation, was necessary for the future industries of Canada. The regulation of the rivers depended on the maintenance of forest growth, and, therefore, the future prosperity of the country hinged on that important question. The time might come when, with the development of the aeroplane, electrie transportation would be confined to underground tunnels, but it was evident that the age of the electrical engineers in other directions had still to come. Canada could afford to take her time over the development of her mines, but her fisheries and forests must be cultivated, not mined, and a policy of illregulated extravagance replaced.

CHILI AND PERU.

Animosities Revived-Chilian Squadron Crdered North.

Valparaiso, Chili, Feb. I. - The rupture of diplomatic relations between Chili and Puru, signalized by the withdrawal of Senor J. M. Enchinque, the Chilian Minister at Lima, has aroused more or less excitement here, and the old animosity between the two countries dating back to the war of 1879, and the consequent occupation of the Peruvian provinces at Taena and Arica by Chili, ave to a certain extent been revived. It is declared here that the Chilian squadron, under Admiral Wilson, now in the Strait of Magellan, has been ordered north.

NEWFOUNDLAND NOT SATISFIED Endeavoring to Obtain Modifications

in Fisheries Draft Treaty. London, Feb. 1.—It is stated that Washington, Feb. 1.—An agreement tion on the best way to prevarieate, the Newfoundland is endeavoring to obtain modifications in the fisheries draft | for an amendment to the Canadian wat treaty. While Secretary Root and Am- aways treaty to satisfy the contention bassador Bryce, to enable the former to of Senator William Alden Smith, of bring the treaty informally before the Vichigan, that the treaty should fix a afresh the Carpenter of Nazareth and clair's elevation to the Peerage is mere to their relief. Senate previous to his resignation, at- division of the waters of the St. Mary's placed Ananias on a pedestal. There by preliminary to his appointment as Rome, Jan. 29.—A number of survivtached their signatures to separate cop- River for power purposes between Can- were many thousands of unemployed in Governor-General of Canada. This ap- ors of the earthquake suffering from Canada. The exact ics of the treaty, this is not binding on either party. The home Government could not agree to any arrangement could not agree to be the general opinion in Lib
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ROMAN CATHOLICS.

in United States.

Milwaukee, iWs., Feb. 1.-There are rectory, published in this city. The sattitstics are furnished by the archbishops and bishops of the United States after the taking of a census in all dio-

Adding to the 14,235,451 the number of Roman Catholics in the Philippines, Porto Rico, and Hawaiian Islands, brings Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1.—One of the the grand total of Catholics under the most spectacular suicides on the record United States flag to 22,474,440, as comof the Chicago police occurred yester- pared with 12,053,000 Catholic subjects under the British flag. The Catholic Werderitsch, enveloped in a mass of population of the twenty leading dioflames, from which came a constant fus- ceses in the United States is as follows: illade of bullets, perished under the New York ... 1.219,920

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EVE OF HIS WEDDING.

Tool of a Toronto Inventor Named | Bell, Haileybury, Ont Softley, and to Have Swindled a Number of Guelph Business Men.

Guelph despatch: Just on the eve of his marriage to a young Collingwood | correspondents there. He declared toschool teacher, E. E. Prime, a young man from St. George, was to-day arrestthe event under false pretences in Guelph. Had he not been stopped, in any event, by relatives in Guelph. He will be brought back here for trial,

Prime, who is a young man of good appearance and comes of a good family. met with an inventor named Softley in Toronto at the Gladstone House, and made such a good impression that they came on to Guelph together to launch a stock company for a patented sanitary appliance. An office was opened up, but Mr. Softley took sick and the young by Detective Kennedy last night in a man took charge, going in for \$800, for warrant charging fraud, the complain- tailers and consumers are entitled to the which he gave his cheque on the Mer- ant being T. E. Mullett, of 382 College chants Bank, St. George. On the 20th street, a druggist. Detective Kennedy he explained that a delay would ensue, Station, where he spent the night. there being no branch of the bank here. that it was found there were no funds. obtained \$2 worth of drugs and \$8 in IsRe-elected President of the United Mr. Softley had issued other cheques money from Mullett, recently, by on the strength of this one, but was able | means of a worthless cheque. In addito meet them in time, and to give warn- | tion to the specific charge on which he ing of the trasactions.

Sixty dollars' worth of clothing was several other charges to lay against ordered in preparation for his wedding. Gregory. to take place in Collingwood, and although Mr. J. A. Paul, the tailor, had been given warning, the clothes were ecured from his messenger at the station, where he was induced to go on romise of the money. There is a bill for about forty dollars at the Wellington liotel, nor was anything paid for Mr. Softley is known here as a business man, and was evidently imposed

upon by the plausible young man. *** LOVED THE WIDOW

to Barn.

she turned him down he set fire to and destroyed the barn on the McGuire estate in Peel township,

This is the excuse of a voung man to take effect March 1. camed Josa Rebert Ray, who to-day vas sentenced by Judge Chadwek to two years in the Central Prison. He is a quiet-looking youth, and he confessed He was bound over for five years, in to go back to Peel.

AGENT FINED.

Queer Judgment in the New Bruns- Republicans Working on the Measwick Court.

Fredericton, N. B., despatch: Police this morning on the case of R. Z. Walker, I. C. R. station agent, fendant. Proceedings were taken under an amendment to the C. T. Act, prohib-Intercolonial Railway, although owned y the Government, had acted in the he said, for the prosecution to prove been reached. that the liquor was for personal use. The fact that Walker did not know the puckages contained liquor, his Honor held, was no defence. He fined the defendent \$50 and costs. Counsel for Walker gave notice of ppeal. His Honor said that he would Programme for 1909 Severely Handmake no order at present for the de-

y before Christmas. ----TREATY WILL BE AMENDED.

struction of the thirteen barrels of li-

Waterways Agreement to Come Before U. S. Senate To-day.

BUILD SHIPS.

Census of Them Shows 14,235,451 Millions Will be Spent by Shipping Cowboys to Use Automobiles-Company at Soo.

Sault Ste. Marie, Feb. 1.-Announce-14,235,451 Roman Catholics in the United | ments made by the Board of Trade re-States, according to the advance sheets garding the dry dock deal show the of the 1909 Wiltzius Official Catholic Di- scheme is of vast proportions. It includes a new line of lake carriers, bethe expenditure of millions. It is regarded as the most important in the his-

tory of Canadian shipping. John O'Boyle, a member of the firm having the contract for building the dock, says it will be 620 feet long and will cost half a million dollars. As soon as the plant is completed the company will start work on half a dozen freighters, as large as any on the lakes, to be used independently in lake trade. The city agrees to exempt the com-

on the plant is to be commenced early Nearly a thousand men will be

HEART BREAKER.

Women's Letters Filled Trunk of Man Arrested in Missouri.

Kausas City, Feb. 1.-Charles Nord. formerly a Kansas City real estate jail here on a charge of passing a almost completely severed to-day by the worthloss cheque. The police seized worst storm of the season. Scores of dred letters from women in various many sections were borne down and renparts of the country. These letters in- | dered useless by the high winds and variably refer to Nord in terms of en- the heavy snow fall. dearment, generally speaking of a com- The telegraph service of railroads was St. Stephens on the Canadian side of the ing marriage, and in each case men- almost hopelessly crippled. It was re- line she is chased across the bridge to minion, was a passenger on the steamer supposed to take advantage of every optioning loans of money alleged to have | ported that many trains had been abanbeen made by the writers.

The letters disclosed bear the following signature amongt others: Jean Ida One writer pleaded with the man to sell his office furniture in Buffalo, N. Y., and come to her and marry her. Nord claims to have lived in Chicago, and says he met most of his women

IN TROUBLE.

A Toronto Man Arrested ou Fraud Charge.

Toronto despatch: Bernard F. Gregory, familiarly known about the city as "Count Bertie" Gregord, is in trouble. Gregory was arrested on Youge street a cheque for \$500 was given instead, and took his prisoner to Court Street Police Gregory, whose real name is said oit was not until a couple of days ago to be Greenbaum, is alleged to have was arrested, the police say they have

---BALKS AT BOXING.

Pastor Who Was Popular With S. S. Boys Quits His Church

for Sunday school boys have brought about the resignation of the Rev. F. E. Alleyne rector of St. Edmund's Episco-

The Rev. Mr. Alleyne was once an English naval lieutenant, and his deep sea stories were popular with his Sunday school boys. But the stock soon ran out and as the next best thing he hit upon boxing gloves. The gloves Guelph despatch: That he made love were bought, but after the boys had clared that such forces usurp the powers higher grades, would be exhausted in to the widow McGuire, and that when members of the church objected. The congregation took sides and the dis-

"I don't know what I shall do," said Mr. Alleyne, "I may leave the ministry, All the talk about boxing gloves is not true. There is nothing to that. The vestry did not want the gloves and I simply told the boys not to use them. "My resignation was not asked diaddition to the sentence, and advised not rectly, but was only suggested as a way out of the disagreement, and I took it

U. S. TARIFF.

ure-Nothing Settled.

Washington, Feb. 1 - Although the Magistrate Marsh delvered judgment tariff framers, the Republican m-mbers of the House Committee on Ways and Means, have been working diligently in an effort to complete the task of pre charged with violation of the Scott Act, paring a new tariff bill, it is hardly like recording a conviction against the de- ly that any definite rates of duty wil be fixed in the bill until the days immediately preceding the introduction of the bill. It was understood that the majoriting the simpment of liquor into Scott ity members of the committee would Act counties. His Honor held that the take up the bill by having the various sub-committees consider the different schedules, but they have been considerapacity of a common carrier and was ing the tariff in its entirety. No final therefore liable. It was not necessary, decision on any important schedule has

S. A. EMIGRATION.

led by W. R. Trotter.

quor seized at the I. C. R. station short-London, Feb. 1.-Mr. W. R. Trotter entered a protest to-day at the mouth against the Salvation Army's pitchblende found in Cornwall. Canadian immigration operations. He said that if anyone started a competigramme for 1909 would obtain first prize. (Laughter.) Every statement made by the Salvation Army crucified

is more than an idle man can do.

FOR ROUND-UP.

Prevents Stampede.

Galveston, Texas, Feb. 1 .- An order Crane counties were placed yesterday. The purchase of the automobiles is not sides the shipbuilding plant and entails for experimental purposes, for tests have tentious. Who, nowadays, would have severe injuries last evening while at been made in the last six months, and the courage to offer his guests boiled tempting to board a moving car at King the courage to offer his guests boiled. adapted for the rough uses it will be subjected to in the semi-annual round-up of cattle A special machine suited to

this work will be manufactured. Colonel Crowley, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' Association, in describing the greatest titles and at one time in Queen prevented him from getting on. He tests, said: "Cowboys can drive through Victoria's household, never exceeded that swung around suddenly and fell on the automobiles without even disturbing a pany from taxation for 20 years. Work steer. Some of the steers may stop grazing and stare in wonderment at the machine, but you cannot stampede them with an automobile, A man on horseback can stampede a bunch of steers quicker than lightning."

BIG STORM.

Telegraph Poles and Wires Down and Washouts

Chicago, Feb. 1.-Telegraph service dealer, has been placed in the county to points west and north of Chicago was Nord's trunk and found several hun- telegraph poles and miles of wire in

doned in northern Iowa. Washouts were reported numerous in that section. West of Kansas City all wire service had practically ceased in the early hours of the day.

CHEAP FISH.

day that he was innecent of any wrong. Open Winter Reduces Prices for Chicago Dealers.

> Chicago, Feb. 1.-An open winter and an unusually well stocked market in the fish trade is given as the grounds for a big reduction in the price of fish by Chicago wholesalers, according to an nouncement made by one of the largest fish firms yesterday.

> "White fish and trout ought to be cheaper to the consumer at present than at any time in the last ten years," the announcement says. "The wholesale dealbenefit."

LEWIS WINS.

Mine Workers of America.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 1.-It is anfar enough to show that he had been reelected by a majority of between 15,000 and 20,000 over his opponent, John morning, but was at once sent back by Walker, of Illinois. Walker, while con- the United States immigration officers ecding the election in advance yesterday, there. As she stepped from the ferry

vention behind the returns. neither faction wanted to estrange their to escape the authorities of both coun-

The convention also declared against the proposed increase in number and power of the Pennsylvania coal and iron BIG JEWEL ROBBERY. police to a semi-military body. It demanded the repeal of the laws authorizing the present state police. The agreement resulted in a vestry meeting resolution was presented by John T. at which the resignation was accepted, Dempsey, secretary of the Scranton-Wilkesbarre district.

NO TURKEY.

May be Taken Off Chicago Restaurants' Bill of Fare.

Chicago, Feb. 1 .- A movement is fort among the leading restaurants of Chicago to wipe turkey off their menus | tery. on account of the high price now being asked for the meat. and it is a possibility that an effort will be made to have the restaurants in all of the leading ci-

ties take the matter up. Inquiry among the produce dealers along Water street brings out the fact that practically no turkeys are being offered for sale. The dealers admit there is a corner, but will not confess to having been caught on short deliveries.

RADIUM SUPPLY.

No Difficulty in Securing All That to the press, intimating that unless jus-May be Required.

Treves, a member of the Council of the new Royai British Radium Institute, says he does not expect there will be any difficulty in getting all the radium required by the institute. The real reason for the small amount in existence is the small demand for it. As soon as the demand increases the supply will surely do the same. He added that it was beyond doubt ra-Labor party's conference at Ports- dium could be produced from the

NEXT GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Opinion Prevails in Britain That It

Will be Mr. John Sinclair. London, Feb. 1.—The Daily Mail sina and Taormina was in dire distress, declares definitely that Mr. John Sin has been devoting his energies recently of disorganization as would ensue if

they would fight a gas bill.

MORE LUXURY.

Cost of Living Much Higher Than He Attempted to Board Moving It Used to Be.

London, Feb. 1.-The great increase in luxury here is subject of frequent discussion. A well-known diplomat said: for ten automobiles for the Ransom and "Up to a quarter of a century ago our thought to be from Williamstown, Ont., Wellsford cattle ranches of Midland and habits were simple. Even the wealthy and who came here to join a gang of anade no great show. When I began to of horseless vehicles would be best best hot day, a dish of cold meats and cheese way to St. Michael's Hospital. The only for luncheon, and a dinner of four or visible mark of injury was a sealp five courses all told? What woman in wound society, nowadays, would be content to ance? An aunt of mine, with one of the hand rail, and the crowd on the platform

> in all the great capitals, "that in any wheels of the trailer. other country you will find this tendency marked as it is here."

MARY AND NANCY.

HUNTED BACK AND FORTH BY IMMIGRATION OFFICIALS.

Neither Canada Nor United States Will Own Them-Girl in the East Enjoys Dodging the Immigration Officers.

Calais Maine, Feb. 1.-Harry O'Neill, known as the "girl without a country," is making no end of trouble for the immigration officers. If Mary is found in officer gets sight of her he chases her | Liverpool and Queenstown. back to Canada.

while Mary is doing a shuttle act across side, had a number of other well-known to being confined and to seeing visitors. the international bridge. Mary O'Neill people on board, including Lord Ash- When penned in these cages the birds is a sprightly lass of nincteen, and says | barton, Birgadier-General Sir Henry | are visited frequently and talked to, and she was born in a shack near Moosehead | Seymour Rawlinson, General Sir Thomas | as they become accustomed to being Lake. Mary's mother died and her fath- Kelley-Kenney. J. Bruce Ismay, Chair- visited a cane or a judging stick is er married a St. Stephens girl and set- man of the White Star Line, and Count used to move them about gently and tled down in the Canadian town, Mary De Polignee. and her stepmother did not get on very well, and Mary was turned out. Then

her troubles began Inspector W. Hawthorne, of the Canadian service, was called in by the St. Stephens town authorities, who believed that the girl might become a town charge. Mary was escorted to the bridge and told to emigrate to Maine and stay

rather enjoys the fun of dodging the tariff revision at Washington, they savimmigration officers. It has been re- ed the immediate situation." ported that the Canadian officials have positive orders to deport her on sight. but Mary appears to have a strong lik- which holds the easting vote on the ing for Canada. She has been known whole Imperial problem. to get by the officers several times in disguise, with her skirtt tucked up pnder a long overcoat, a fur cap pulled down over her ears, and a cigarette at

jaunty angle. ON THE ST. CLAIR FRONTIER. Detroit, Feb. 1.-For two days the United States immigration authorities thoritatively announced by friends of at Port Huron and the Canadian officers at Sarnia have played ping pong Thomas L. Lewis, President of the with Mrs. Nancy Lawrence, and to-night United Mine Workers of America, that she is literally a woman without a counthe count of the ballots has proceeded try. Ordered to leave the town of Sarnia by the police there on grounds that she kept a disorderly house, Mrs. Lawrence crossed to Port Huron yesterday Milwaukee, Feb. 1.-Boxing gloves declared that he would carry the con- boat at Sarnia she was once more placed under arrest and to-day was again sent The 200 Socialists who are delegates back across the river to Port Huron. to the miners' national convention, won | This time she was not allowed to land a substantial victory in a declaration from the boat, and may yet have to anfor public ownership, simply because chor in the middle of the St. Clair River

That Baffles the Police.

Montreal, Feb. 1.-A robbery in volving the loss of several thousand doilars' worth of jewelry was committed some time yesterday in the residence of Mrs. J. H. Stanford, who occupies suite Cote St. Antoine road, Westmount. hension of the burglar or burglars. so far the robbery is shrouded in mys- who was born in South America.

What Vital Secret Does Ex-Warden Bourke Hide.

New Westminster, B. C., Feb. 1 .-Piqued because a recent despatch from Ottawa intimates that discipline in the British Columbia Penitentiary was not perfect during his tenure of office, D. D. Bourke, ex-Deputy Warden, and for the last House, months virtually Warden, has written field for moral reformers by telling the world the truth about the escape of Bill Miner and three convict companions,' London, Feb. 1. - Sir Frederick who levanted from the institution in August, 1907. Mr. Bourke states that the disclosures he may make public would be sensational and far-reaching.

MORE SHAKES.

efugees in Distress--Sufferers in

Vatican Hospital. Catania, Feb. 1.-Slight carthquakes

continue to be recorded daily at Messipa, but they do no damage. Edmund Billings, representative of the found that the population between Mes-

LINEMAN KILLED.

Car in Terente.

A Toronto despatch: Harry R. Smith, stay in country houses in the seventies, the way of living was plain and unpreeggs and cold ham for breakfast on a and Yonge streets that he died on his

Smith tried to board the rear plat allow herself £150 a year dress allow. form. He was just able to seize the roadway between the motor and the "I don't believe," continued the diplo- trailer. Before he could save himself he mat, who is familiar with the social life was struck by the guard around the

Deceased came to the city yesteramong people of moderate income sa day afternoon, and, with a man nam "Curly" Holmes, of Hamilton whom he had met on the train, registered at the Clyde Hotel, with Montreal as his address. Holmes is an employee of the Bell Telephone Company and it was at first thought that Smith was also, but none of the telephone men seem to know him.

JOHN MORLEY

At New York On His Way to Yisit Earl Grey.

New York, Feb. 1 .- Earl Morley, who is on his way to Canada to visit Earl Grey, the Governor-General of the Do-Calais, and if an American immigration | Mauretania which arrived to-day from | portunity to improve the appearance of

The Mauretania, which was on her Mary's case has been referred to Ot- first trip since the thorough overhaultawa and Washington. In the mean: ing she was subjected to on the other in the training cages is to accustom them

> LORD MILNER'S SPEECHES Revived the Imperial Cause in Can-

ada, Says "Unionist." the Daily Mail, predicts that Lord Milner there. In Calais the city officials called | will be Secretary of State for the Colo the attention of the inspector of immi- nies in the next Unionist Cabinet, and grants, who told Mary that she lived | declares that Milner's speecaes in Canin St. Stephens and must go back ada served as a public education, which revived the Imperial cause. "At a criti Mary does not seem to mind it, but | cal moment and upon the very eve o

"Unionist" declares that Lord Milner now has the special support of Canada,

SAVED FIVE LIVES.

London Man Rose From Sick Bed to Put Out Fire. London, Ont., despatch: William | the birds go to roost. Thompson, an invalid, who has not left

his bed for many months, this morning saved the lives of five persons by his the case of females, which are to be prompt action. He awakened about five shown in the same pen. Experience has o'clock and saw the roof of a neighbor's proved that if these hens are separated house on fire. Thompson became greatly excited and securing an old overcoat | themselves when placed in the exhibirushed from his bed and climbing to the tion hall, and so injure their plumage roof beat the flames out. After rousing the neighbors and the sleeping inmates of the house he collapsed and is at pre-

sent very ill as a result of the reaction.

with respect to places of birth and reli-

----NEW POUSE OF COMMONS.

and Religion of Nationality Members.

gions gives the following interesting fig-In the last Parliament there were 200 native-born Canadians; in the new House the native-born number 204. There are six English-born as compared with four in the last House. Ireland sent four sons to the old House, but sixteen in the Secrette Apartments, on there are only two native Irishmen in the new House. In each House the Despite diligent investigations of the membership included three men who Westmount police no clue has yet been | were born in the United States. Scot discovered which will lead to the appre- land had three representatives in the last House; now it has only two. The There are no servants in the house, and new House also includes one member they boast themselves, and it is perhaps

By religion the figures are equally interesting: The Roman Catholies are of exactly the same as in the old House, the figure in each case being 70. The Presbyterians number 46 in the new House: last year they had 47. The Methodist Church is represented by 50 in the new House, as against 50 in the last Parliament. The Church of England has 41, as against 42. The Baptists numbered eight in the former House; in this they number six. One addition to the religions is a Universalist. The Congregationalists are two, the same as last year, and there is one Lutheran and one Farringdon Independent, just as in

French and German Guns.

A report from Paris states that in

the Chamber of Deputies General Pic- into the air heavy cannon balls, which quart opposed the motion for the ad- they allow to fall upon their shaven journment upon the Government to crowns. On the occasion in question a introduce immediately a bill for in- Hamdushi had unfortunately been wantcreasing the number of guns with each ball crushed his skull. army corps to 144, distributed in six My old sherif friend had been called to gun batteries, so that the French the rescue. According to his account, he might be superior to the Germans. The removed the broken patch of skull, rebattery of four guns was an excellent fighting machine, and the immense kin, and closed the skin over it. In a true the Germans had now a quickfiring gun similar to the French, but hard at work practising his religio-acrothe superiority of the 147 German batic feats with not only a remodelled guns over the French 120 was more apparent than real. Taken as a whole of hair.—From the Youth's Companion. the French organization was better than the German. France had a much larger number of guns than actually Masachusetts Relief Committee, having appeared, and they could at least consider themselves on an equal footing. The Minister declined to accept the responsibility for such a critical period | enough to have conquered one world? the motion were accepted.

HOW CHICKENS ARE GROOMED. Vigorously Tubbed, Legs Brushed and

Combs Oiled. To prepare a bird for exhibition at one of the big poultry shows involves long training, careful care in order to insure perfect physical condition, a thorough bath and many other little attentions The careless exhibitor deludes himself when he thinks that two or three weeks conditioning is all that is necessary to prepare his specimens for the show room, Although it cannot be denied that in even two or three weeks time a great

deal can be done to improve the appearance of a bird. The careful exhibitor keeps a vigilant eve on his exceptional specimens, giving them extra care from the time of their hatch, and seeing that his adult exhibition stock have a good rest and plenty of rich and nourishing food during the molt so that they will not suffer from

this drain on their vitality. They are kept housed during bad weather, too, says a writer in Suburban Life, for when the feathers get wet and are dried in the open the plumage becomes faded and dull.

Having decided on the birds to exhibit, they are removed to the training cages, which are similar to but larger than those used at the poultry shows. These cages should be thirty inches square and twenty-seven inches high for females. Those for males should be thirty-three inches high.

Each bird is looked over for such disqualifications as the "standard" may prohibit-feathers on the legs of clean legged varieties, white in the ear lobes of Plymouth Rocks and in the faces of young birds in the Mediterranean class, such as Leghorns, Minorcas, and so on. Any disqualified birds are put aside. for it is useless to attempt to fake a bird that an experienced judge is to handle. Washing the plumage, removing old scales from the legs and training are entirely legitimate and exhibitors are

their birds as much as possible in this One of the objects of placing the birds is passed down the neck and over the

It also improves the birds to handle them; so that when being judged they will not act wild and frightened. Frequently the lack of confidence from not being accustomed to cooping and hand-London, Feb. 1. "Unionist," writing ling has caused an excellent specimen to lose the prize award.

> with which the bird can be coaxed to the front of the cage. In this way a habit of stepping forward in an expectant mood formed and with it the last step of training is accomplished. Treatment of rough legs begins at least three weeks before the show by dipping the bird's legs into a mixture

in the proportion of a teaspoonful of

earbolic acid to a pint of kerosene oil. An

When visiting the training cages the

breeder carries a choice morsel of food

old tin vegetable can is excellent for this The bird's legs are to be scrubbed with soap and water immediately after being dipped into the oil, using a small brush, then dried and afterward rubbed with caseline. It often is advantageous to wind the legs with a strip of old cotton cloth to prevent the plumage from becoming soiled with the vaseline when

Breeders have found that in shipping birds to the show rooms it is best to use individual shipping boxes except in they will be likely to fight among

and possibly combs. Before being placed in the show pen the various specimens are carefully wiped in order to remove any dust or dirt which may have accumulated on the plumage. The final attention comes just before the bird goes before the judge, when the breeder wipes the legs with a the cloth which has been moistened with olive oil, while the head, the comb and the wattles are gone over with a sponge Ottawa. Feb. 1.—An analysis of the personnel of the new House of Commons sisting of two parts of olive oil and one

part of vinegar. The purpose of this application is to brighten the comb and bring out the color to the best advantage. An additional attention which is sometimes given consists of applying a little talcum pow-

der to the ear lobes

Wonderful Surgery. Among the Arabs and the Moors every European traveller is supposed to be a doctor of medicine and a surgeon. The 'waling art is the only one upon which the one of which they know the least. Walter B. Harris, in his account of a journey to Tangier, tells the story of a wonderful operation in surgery as it was reported to him by a native doctor who was travelling in his company

I think the old man fancied that

doubted his skill. At least he was al-

ways holding forth upon the subject and

continually repeating the story that

when in Algeria he had been offered a abulous salary—the sum varied each time the tale was told-to remain in charge of the military hospital at Algiers, an honor which he had declined He never tired of narrating the facts and details of his most successful operation . There is a sect in Morocco called Hamacha, who are followers of a certain saint buried near Mekniez. These devotees amuse their audience-and themselves, too, let us hope-by throwing

ing in religious power, for the cannon month's time, he said, the patient was and renovated skull, but even a new crop

Correcting History. Alexander the Great wept.

tsked the sycophants. "Isn't it glory "I'm not weeping because there are no more worlds to conquer," blubbered Alexander. "It's because I have a pre-Some men are so pugnacious that steamer Catalonia, sent out by the was a pussy cat, as I have no doubt it sion of the incident that has come down bey would fight a gas bill.

Spanish government, once was." ——From the London Globe. through the ages.

"Why these tears, your majesty?"