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PEOPLE TRY

Dr. Colgahoun's Criticism of Some People's Methods.

Sir James Grant Talks Hygiene to Teachers.

Discussed Subjects of Interest to Teachers and Scholars.

Toronto, Despatch-The closing meeting last night of the three days' session of the Ontario Educational Association was as successful as have been the many sectional and joint meetings. Several hundred teachers assembled in Convocation Hall and listened to an interesting address by Dr. A. H. U. Colquhoun, Deputy Minister of Education, who in part said that it was the duty of all officially connected with the administration of educational affairs to cultivate a wide outlook, to appreciate his own knowledge it was an incentive at every turn the public point of view, to him to push on and learn more. He but to hold absolutely aloof from what should be a ked to demonstrate the is usually termed "party politics." One difficulty to contend with was the enlisting of public sympathy in behalf of educational reforms. Progress was essential, but bureaucracy had to be avoided as the plague. At the same time they must fearlessly declare for advanced ideas, for nothing was clearer than the readiness of the people to respond to a call for an advance.

Compulsory education meant an educated democracy, and to think ony other form of government as State and Its Primary Schools, With permanent was absurd. Education Some Present-day Problems," expressed cost Ontario last year an aggregate of \$9,500,000, and the burden would rather to place a rifle in the hands of every increase than diminish, for the country | boy, yet he believed that physical drill could not afford to lag behind. Every and medical examination would be the nen thought his own enterprise, whe- very best thing for scholars. He had ther it was a railway, a mine or a pub- been the means of saving some lie park, was the one to have public dren's eyesight and having other defects support, but education was, or should corrected by drawing the attention of be, the great cause of all. A new rail- parents to these matters and so securway could, however, easily push aside ing medical care, a new school in popular discussion.

"Now, it is probably no secret to you," Dr. Colquhoun proceeded, "that the department is constantly being requested to wink at the employment of unqualified teachers, and when methods of modern education in various those requests are refused -as curtly countries hold the theory that the brain as politeness demands-then either ensues a brisk correspondence that adds greatly to the postal revenue or there comes upon the scene a distinguished de- ed through one mental process cannot putation with looks of portentous grav- be transferred to another process. This ity and argument calculated to make the | modern theory, combined with the deworse appear the better reason. Not long | mand for technical and manual training ago a deputation of this kind waited up- of the boy or girl of to-day, leads us to on the Minister of Education. It consist- establish a broader curriculum in the ed of influential and important person- public schools, which brings out all the ages well-known throughout the Pro- latent possibilities of the child. This vince. Three of them at least were wor- | is a system which arouses, interests and thy representatives of learned profes- develops its capacities and so prepares it sions which allow no unlicensed persons for self-reliance in its life work. to practice and which are vigilant to impose the pains and penalties provided in such cases. The teaching profession has an equal right to be protected in its undoubted privileges, and the fact that the public interest is best served Enjoined From Picketing, Intimiby obligatory professional training is as true in respect to education as it is of

law or of medicine.

SHOULD NOT COMPLAIN. ing a model school; such agitation is those who think the statutes and regulations can be capriciously set aside for the benefit of particular individuals. An impression seems to prevail that pressure brought to bear in the right quarters can secure immunity from rules. Other professions are not so beset." Dr. Colquhoun concluded by a reference to the steps being taken to inquire into the feasibility of establishing a superannuation fund for the teachers.

He was cerdially thanked for the ad-Mr. W. H. Ballard, M. A., of Hamilton, the retiring President of the

association, occupied the chair. INTERNATIONAL HYGIENE. Sir James Grant, of Ottawa, delivered an address at a joint meeting of all sections in the afternou on "The Life of Our Young Nation," following which a Canadian branch of the Inter-

was formed, with Sir James as Presi-In his address Sir James Grant said that length of years was not of so much importance as the physiological age. Chiefly due to the better care in the cities is greater to-day than the most severe experienced in the far fifty years ago. Bakers' shops, slaughter-houses, milk snops, playgrounds Germany now had 676 regularly appoint | deer were unusually numerous. Fish, ed school doctors. The systematic in spection of school children in Canada largely for subsistence, have had been under consideration for some time past and would yet become an accomplished fact. Of 338 school children examined at random in Blackburn, England, 54 were discovered to be suffering

from pulmonary tuberculosis. More people died of over-eating than from under-eating and alcohol, Many men treated their stomach as if it were a machine. Men should leave all the affairs of business behind when they go its ordinary labors at mealtime, for it is a physiological fact that the brain digested more than the stomach. "To and happy you must live on sixpence a day and earn it," quoted the doctor as a summary of his teaching. Alcohol and crime, alcohol and lun

acy, alcohol and poverty have a remarkable connection, said the speaker in dis- of living. cussing the abuse of alcoholic liquors. "I think the time is coming for practical people to deal practically with this question. It hardens the tissues and injures the new cells of middle life and old age. Especially is it injurious to give alcohol

By unanimous desire of the meeting he address of Sir James Grant wil be published by the society in their printed record of the society's proceedings. Steps will also be taken to have it printed in pamphlet form for dis

NEW HYGIENE SOCIETY. International Congress on School which picked them up after their own Grey, the Governor-General of Can- went down with the steamer. ada, with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Lieutenant-Governors of all the Provinces. Sir Wm. Mortimer Clark, all the Angliheads of each religious denomination in Canada as vice-patrons. Sir James Grant will act as President, and Dr. Helen MacMurchy as Secretary-Treas-

MODERN LANGUAGE.

Mr. Clark was very cordially thank-A very interesting letter from Professor Squair on aducational conditions in France was read by the Secretary, after which Mr. Du Champ delivered an

address in French. The officers of the section are: W. Vice-President; G. H. Needler, Secretary; and Messrs, M. Collins, G. S. Baal, E. S. Hogarth, M. A. Buchanan, Miss A. I., Martz and Miss J. S. Hillock, Coun-

PROBLEM METHOD.

The joint meeting of the various departments and of the Ontario Educational Association sections heard an address on "The Problem Form of Instruction" from Prof. Chas. De Garmo, Ph. D., of Cornell University. PROF. DE GARMO'S ADDRESS.

In his address, the speaker said inpart: The partial use of the problem form of instruction is inevitable in most subjects. The man in the business world had his problems, which he faced by investigating and relating the facts, Applying this to school work, he said that, instead of the text book giving the facts, the student should be made to reason out the facts. So long as the student felt he was on the frontiers of theory from simple facts and be allowed

to work it out for himself. TRUSTEES SECTION. After the keen debates of Wednesday the trustees' section had a quiet and interesting meeting yesterday. It was unanimously resolved to urge on the department the necessity for the establishment of higher grade classes in all the

public schools. Mr. T. A. Reid, principal of Owen Sound Public School, in a paper on "The an opinion that it would not be right

"ART IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS." In the training department Mr. J. R. Seavey, art instructor, Normal School, Hamilton, said in part that the most prominent authorities who direct the not a collection of a few general faculties, but is com-osed of numberless speciali ations, and tas, power develop-

BLOW AT STRIKES.

dating, and Boycotting.

Chicago, April 19 .- One of the most "No one is serving the cause of edu- sweeping injunctions ever issued in cation who encourages a town or village labor case in Chicago was granted by to think it has suffered a wrong by los- Judge Julian W. Mack in the Circuit yesterday to the Chicago Mosaie and Tiling Company and fifteen other tile concerns restraining Martin B. (Skinny) Madden, all his lieutenants, the entire Associated Building Trades, and the striking tile layers from interfering in any way whith the business of the peti-

picketing, spying, intimidation and boy- inc or injuring of the deceased."

national Congress for School Hygiene Failure of Fur Industry Means Terrible Hardship.

Edmonton, April 19.-Reports received here from Fort Chippewyan of infants, the average length of life state that the past winter has been north for many years, and in sections of the country starvation was etc., now received eareful inspection. only averted by the fact that the on which the inhabitants depend very scarce. The fur erop failed most entirely, and the Indians have been in dire straits. Reports say that the traders have shut down on giving them credit, and as they cannot get as being truly pitiable. Many are bread that had been blown up," and in the Orpheus Hall, and had provided for day. The boat they took was a frail, meals. The brain requires a rest from get wood, and are lying huddled to- and the money refunded. At one shop which made Waterloo famous, to be men got on board, and, hoisting sails,

gether in their tepees.

NINE THOUSAND SEAL SKINS Went Down With Steamer in Atlantic

Ice Fields-Crew Saved. St. John's, Nfld., April 19,-With but a short distance separating them from their home port and a market Gus Zucht Fractured Skull of E. for their catch, the 200 men compos ng the crew of the scaling steamer Vanguard were forced to abandon their ship and all the results of a month of strenuous work. The steamer's main shaft was broken among the ice fields. The erew landed at Cata-The new Canadian branch of the line to-day from the steamer Algerine,

----LOST LIFE SAVING DOG.

-Mother Had Narrow Escape. Halifax, N. S., despatch: Yesterday afternoon the 16-year-old son of Harry In the modern language section Mr.

A. F. B. Clark, B. A., read a paper on "Literary Relations of England and France in the Eighteenth Century."

was drowned. The boy lost his life in learning of the serious condition of his no rat holes in the room, and the only learning of the serious condition of his no rat holes in the room, and the only victim he fled from the country, or, at attempting his rescue the boy's mother france in the Eighteenth Century."

was drowned. The boy lost his life in learning of the serious condition of his no rat holes in the room, and the only explanation offered is that the rat came boldly up stairs, jumped on to the least, from the district. The police are had a narrow escape from drowning.

Ferguson, President; A. H. Young. Britain Not Sending Warships to Turkish Waters.

> Soldiers Continue to Dominate City of Constantinople.

Making Away With Obnexious Officials-Others Quit.

London, April 19 .- The Admiralty to day gave denial to the report emanatmonstration at Constantinople.

No British squadron has been ordered to leave Malta for the Bosphorus, as reached the admiralty of the intention of France or Austria-Hungary to sene ships to Turkish waters. FEAR SOLDIERS.

London, April 19.-Turkey still has a Parliament, but its influence appears to be dead. Many of its members are fearful of entering the doors; those possessing courage enter, but are bold only confirming the acts and wishes of the reactionary party, which has now obtained control of the State. Nobody dares to predict what a few days may bring forth.

Constantinople remains quiet, but any public man who incurs the opposition of the soldiers or the reactionary par ies seems in danger of being lynched, and the days succeeding the first rising have done nothing to relieve the anxiety.

The Times publishes a programme of the new Turkish Government's policy. as to foreign relations and to domestic and fertilizers, as follows: affairs. It will maintain and develop the constitutional institution of the empire, and restore order by strict enforeement of the laws. It will submit to the Parliament financial and other administrative measures, and will maintain cordial relations with the powers.

OFFICIALS RESIGN. Constantinople, April 19.-The manifesto issued vesterday by a committee of the Ulemas, which movement of the last few days is declared to be in nowise directed against the constitutional Government, has created an excellent

impression on the public mind, The new Minister of Marine, Vice Admiral Adjiemin Pasha, has resigned, owing to the hostility shown his appointment by the navy; the president of the council of State also has surrendered his office, but on account of ill

The Minister of Police and other of ficials identified with the committee of union and progress have either resigned or disappeared.

TROOPS LEAVING. Salonika, April 19 .- A battalion troops left here by train for the capital 19 -Rape, kale and field cabbage. ast night. Another departed this mornng, and others are preparing to leave.

AT HANDS OF SNIDER

in Drunken Brawl.

Toronto despatch: That James Dalon came to his death on Tuesday night in a drunken brawl at 113 Jarvis street at the hands of one Harry Snider, was the | co . More than fifty of the more promin- | verdict of the coroner's jury who invesent labor leaders of the building trades | tigated the occurrence at the morgue last ere named in the writ, which restrains evening. The jurymen added a rider rod wide, except No. 28, which is to more than 50,000 building trades work- that "in our opinion the man Howard ers. It prohibits sympathetic strikes, Evans had nothing to do with the strik-The evidence of the women, Maggie In spite of this drastic nature, the in- Rutledge, Eva Hayes and Bessie Fraley, will be furnished in the order in junction was modified considerably from who were present at the time of the which the applications are received the form in which the petition was fracas, was hopelessly contradictory. All while the sapply lasts. It might be of several bottles of whiskey. Evans said he had never met the inmates before the night in question, and did not that Dillon had insulted one of the women. "It looks like a drunken row caused by jealousy," was the coroner's comment in addressing the jury, At the close of the inquest the Crown Attorney intimated that the charge against Evans would be dropped, while Snider will probably go on trial for manslaughter.

Housewives Fling It Back at New York Bakers.

New York, April 19.- There was conin Rivington street several women hurl- served by a staff of men. the mortality among the Indians has a loaf which was half air and water.

FATAL BLOW.

Inglis With Hammer.

Edmonton, April 19 .- A charge of murder or manslaughter will be preferred against Gus Zucht, liveryman, at Stoney Plains, as the result of a Hygiene will have for its patron Eart craft had sunk. A catch of 9,000 seals fight in the hotel there on the 3cd and struck him on the head with a from her lip. hammer, fracturing the skull. Zucht can and Roman Catholic Bishops and the Cape Breton Lad Went Through Ice was brought in here and fined \$45 on ed, rushed into the room occupied by Clark, New Campbelltown, C. B., broke Inglis was placed in the hospital, where but Bobier killed it. Four of the rat's ties. Could the most malign ingenuthrough the ice on Bras d'Or Lakes and he died last night. After being fined teeth left carks in the child's lip and ity devise a surer way of embittering was drowned. The boy lost his life in Zucht was given his liberty, and upon one tooth pierced the lip. There were the relations between the mother coun-

HIS FAMILY INSANE. 20 GUESTS

A Mulmur Farmer Has Wife and Four Children Arrested.

Shelburne, April 19 .- As the result of information laid by James Johnston, a well-known and wealthy farmer, of Mulmur Township, near Lavender, five Three Hundred Guests Thrown Ipmembers of his family are now lying in the jail here, charged with threatening to injure the person and property of the informant. They are: Mrs. 1od Jane Johnston, his wife; Mary Jane Johnston, daughter; David Johnston, Albert Edward Johnston and James Johnston, many difficulties in arresting them, and it was only after a struggle that Tod Jane Johnston, the wife, was handing from Vienna on a joint naval de- cuffed. Three men were necessary to and it was evident that she was quite

On the arrival of the constables had been said, nor has information the farm they found the two women in a nude state, and it was with considerable difficulty that they found enough in the house to dress them before bringing them to town. ----

The members of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union are pleased to state that for 1909 they are prepared to distribute into every township of Ontario material of high The new Cabinet will follow the polit- quality for experiments with fodder cal programme of its predecessor, both crops, roots, grains, grasses, clovers

Experiments. 1 -Three varieties or oats 2a-Three varieties of six-rowed barley 2b-Two varieties of two-rowed - barley

3 -Two varieties of hulless bar-

ley 4 -Two varieties of spring wheat -Two varieties of buckwheat. 6 -Two varieties of field peas... 7 -- Emmer and speit 8 -Two varieties of soy, soia, or Japanese beans

9 -Three varieties of husking corn -Three varieties of mangels ... II -Two varieties of sugar beets for feeding purposes 12 -Three varieties of Swedish turnips

14 -Two varieties of carrots 15 -Three varieties of fodder or silage corn 3 Wm. Forbes, of the life-saving depart-16 -Three varieties of millet 17 -Two varieties of sorghum 18 -Grass peas and two varieties

13 -Two varieties of fall turnips.

20 -Three varieties of clover ... 21 -Testing two varieties of alfalfa (!terne) 22 -Four varieties of grasses Three varieties of field beans 3 -Three varieties of sweet corn 3

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26 -Fertilizers with Swedich turnips Jury Finds James Dillon Met Death 27 -Sowing mangels on the level, and in drills 2 28a-Two varieties of early pot-

tatoes 28b-Two varieties of medium ripening potatoes 28c-Two varieties of late potatoes 2 29 -Three grain mixtures for grain

Tivee mixtures of grasses and clover, for hay Each plot is to be 2 rods long by

any ONE of the experiments for 1909 and apply for the same. The material three confessed that they had disposed well for each applicant to make a second choice, for fear the first could not be granted. All material will be furnished entirely free of charge to see the fight between Snider and the de- each applicant, and the produce will. ecased. Heated words had, however, of course, become the property of the boating accident at Dominion No. 6, person who conducts the experiment. C. A. ZAVITZ,

Ontario 'gricultural College,

BALKED AT BEER.

Why Annual Function of Berlin Board of Trade Fails.

Berlin, Ont., despatch: "No beer, no who is in a serious condition as a banquet." This explains in a nutshell result of his experience, but will rethe reason why the annual banquet of cover. the Waterloo Board of Trade was called o'clock, and when it became known off this afternoon. The date was set for great crowds lined the shore while to-morrow evening, and Col. Sam Hughes, the rescuers were at work bringing M. P., was to be the speaker. The the remains to land. fur they have no ammunition to hunt siderable excitement yesterday when Waterloo Young Ladies' Auxiliary was The five men secured a small fishing with and are slowly starving to scores of housewives on the East Side to do the catering. The Banquet Com- boat and started out to enjoy a sail off death. Their condition is described accused the small bakers of selling them mittee arranged to have the function in the colliery, which was not working tomere skeletons and too weak even to some instances the loaves were returned those who wished it some of the beer dilapidated craft, and was leaking. The Nine Members of Japanese Parlia-

At Chippewyan and the vicinity ed the bread at the bakers and denounce When the Ladies' Auxiliary heard that boat had gone only about a mile from even, where food has been obtainable, ed them for selling bread at seven cents beer was to be served they called a shore when it is thought the men must meeting and decided to send word to the have been endeavoring to tack, when she been very high, sixty having died The "blown-up" bread was sold mostly | Board of Trade to the effect that if was seen to capsize and disappear. within twelve months. Farther north by shops where patrons refused to pay beer was to be served they would not do Those on shore at once gave the the death rate is still higher. The one cent advance on the regular loaf. If the catering. This ultimatum was de- alarm, and soon boats were launched principal cause is their filthy mode the sale of this kind of bread continues livered at noon to-day. The Banquet and all possible haste was made to the a riot is predicted among the house- Committee met and decided to try and assistance of the unfortunate men. wives, for there is little or no nutriment obtain the services of another caterer, When the first rescuers reached the but the time was too short for any of them to make preparations, and so the committee has called the banquet off.

ATTACKED BY RAT.

Child Bitten About the Face by ed to cleats on the boat. Bleodthirsty Rodent.

Pontiae, Mich., April 19 .- Awakened by the screams of their 9-year-old daughter, Almeda, Mr. and Mrs. George Bobier, 222 North Saginaw street, were rot frightened, as the child is subject to instant. Zucht got into an alteres nightmare. A moment later the child tion with a man named Edward Inglis ran into their room, blood streaming

At this the father, thoroughly arousthe charge of assault, as the dangerous the child, shut the door, and, sur nature of the injuries to Inglis was not enough, found a big rat in a corner of realized by the surgeons at that time. the room. The rat fought desperately,

San Francisco Hotel Completely Destroyed by Fire.

to a Panic by the Fire.

San Francisco, April 19.-Three hun- shortage of matter, owing to inability dred guests of the St. George Hotel, in Howard street, between Eighth and resulted from a break in the big 24-inch sons. Three constables encountered Ninth streets, were thrown into a panic Montreal Light, Heat & Power Comby a fire which completely destroyed pany's works at DeLorimier to the city. the building, a three-storey frame structure, shortly after 3 o'clock this moru- of the city. As a result there was no hold her down while being handcuffed, ing. While it is not known that any gas to melt the metal for the typesetlives were lost, it is reported by the ting machines, and for once the old clerk that at least twenty of the guests still cannot be accounted for.

> Six men were severely burned, one probably fatally, and many minor injuries by leaping from the upper storeys, or by being trampled in the rush to escape. The seriously injured were hurried to the Central Emergency Hospital for treatment, and the others, few of whom saved their clothing, were housed in nearby lodgings.

Corporal Fentaua and Policeman Kruger discovered the fire and dragged many of the guests from their beds. There were scores of narrow escapes. The building burned rapidly and within an Il hour was a ruin.

TOSSED ABOUT.

Edgar Brown Crosses Lake Ontario in a Fishing Punt.

Port Hope, April 19.—Tossed about in the open lake in a small punt for two nights and two days in the middle of April and given up for lost by the life-3 saving crew of Charlotte, N. Y., Edgar Brown, a former Port Hope man who has been working on a farm on the Man-2 itou line, near Charlotte, was deposited | DEPUTY WARDEN STEDMAN 2 by a merciful Providence on the Cana-2 dian shore near Grafton and lives to tell 2 of a most miraculous escape from a 2 | watery grave. Late Sunday afternoon | Gary R. Barrett, the Convict, Struck last Brown and a companion started out in a small-flat-bottomed punt from Round Pond, near Charlotte, to fish. 3 The two men fell asleep at the shore. When Brown woke up he was alone in the boat and was being carried help-2 lessly out to sea. During the apparently endless night which followed Brown 3 in his frail craft battled with the angry 2 waves, and when daylight dawned found employer, McGregor, had notified Capt.

All day Monday and Monday night two sons Brown was tossed about on the lake in a heavy rain and wind, and on Tuesday at noon he was deposited in an emaciated condition on the Canadian shore near Grafton, where a farmer named Thomas Morgan took the halfdead man in charge and attended to his

sufferings. Brown is now at his mother's home on Ellen street, in Port Hope, and has nearly recovered from his terrible experience. Rochester papers gave prominence to the supposed drowning, and his relatives in Port Hope had also been

notified of his alleged death. ----

Any person in Ontario may choose | WENT OUT IN A FRAIL BOAT NEAR PORT MORIEN

Victims Were Employed by the Dominion Coal Company-One Man, Thomas Wrench, Rescued in an Exhausted Condition.

Halifax Despatch-As a result of men lost their lives by drowning, while another had a very narrow escape and was completely exhausted when reseued and brought ashore. The names of the victims are: Michael Driver, 32, Englishman, married, eight children; George Hancock, 40, Englishman, unmarried: Harry Gardner, 29, Scotchman, unmarried; William McLeod, 32, of Port Morien, married, two children, The rescued man is Thomas Wrench,

The accident occurred shortly after I

started off before a strong breeze. The

scene the boat was overturned in the the Sein Kai, the dominant party in water, and the bodies of two of the victims were found underneath, and after a short search the body of another man was found near the overturned eraft. When the boat was taken ashore the sails were found attached to the masts, and tightly lash-

IF WHEAT WERE TAXED.

Danger of Embittering Relations Between Britain and Colonies. London, April 19.T h e Chroniele,

referring to the tariff reformers' pleathat preference would encourage the extension of the wheat area in Canada and tend to prevent the recurrence of a wheat shortage in Britain, says that if wheat were taxed for this an outery would be raised for the removal of the tax, but it could not be done because of the preferential trea-

who don't know him very well.

LINOTYPES FAILED.

Evening Papers.

Montreal, April 19 .- For the first time since the introduction of types the big city afternoon papers had sult of a failure in the gas supply and they presented a carious appear ance, with a varied assortment type on their pages, and a decided to get their copy set up. The trouble trunk main which carries gas from the necessitating the shutting off of the gas supply throughout the business section hands had to get back to the cases and do the best they could to get the papers

The break caused considerable trouble in other directions, a number of laundries having to close down, while tinners, tailors and others were bothered from lack of fuel. The main was repaired during the afternoon, and exerything going as usual to-night.

CROPS GOOD.

Western Ontario Has Good Showing-Fall Wheat.

St. Mary's, Ont., April 19 .- In an in terview the Thaes had with Mr. Rice, head of the Carter Milling Co., who has just returned from a tour of inspection of the fall wheat crop in Western Outario, he reports that the recent severe weather has not affected the crops at all, and they are looking unusually strong. He says that this year there is considerably more acreage of fall wheat He was instructed to match the house than in any previous year. Wheat took a jump of 10 cents yesterday from \$1.05

BRUTAL MURDER.

KILLED AT EDMONTON.

the Officer Without Warning Back of Head With an Axe and Half Severed His Neck.

Edmonton, April 19 .- A brutal murder was committed in the carpenter shop of the penitentiary this morning, when a convict attacked Deputy Warden Rich-2 himself far from shore. Meanwhile his ard H. Stedman with an axe, striking him on the back of the head and killing him almost instantly. Stedman was an old and experienced man in penitentiary ment at Charlotte, but the search for 2 the dereliet by the crew was vain, and | work, having formerly served as warden the Ontario car ferry steamer inward in the reformatory at Penetanguishene bound to Charlottee took the life-boat | for 25 years before coming to Edmonton three years ago. He leaves a widow and

The blow, which was inflicted with an axe in the hands of one of the three life convicts, named Cary R. Barrett sentenced for the murder of his step-sor at North Battleford, almost half severed the head from the shoulders. The deputy warden, who was taken completely unawares, sank to the floor, and in te minutes was lifeless. After the blow the murderer quietiy surrendered and was locked up in his cell.

The deputy warden had left the office of Warden McCauley about twenty-five minutes after 10 o'clock for a tour o the building. He went direct to the carpenter shop, which is in a part of the new building recently erected at the rear of the yard, entering the shop, which were Instructor A. Pope and six convicts, to speak to the instructor. In an instant Barrett had picked up a short earpenter's axe that was lying nearby and, advancing a step towards the unsuspecting man, struck him a fearful blow with the sharp edge of the instrument. The axe struck the back of the head at the base of the skull, and half

severed the head from the trunk, According to Warden McCauley, there appears to have been absolutely no rea- Blank life, with darkness wrapt about son for the awful act of the life convict. There kad been no quarrel with the deputy warden, and the fatal blow was delivered without warning or provoca-This is no grave, though thou among tion. The murderer, who is about fifty five years of age, was taken to the penitentiary about a year ago. He has never been a troublesome prisoner, but was constantly complaining about his health, and claimed that he did not get

fair trial. He was morose, The only possible explanation for the act was a fancied grievance which he had against the deputy warden because he would not let him see the penitentiary physician without going on the Of bloom and odor; life is on the plains. sick list, according to the rules of the institution. This may have been the reason for the terrible deed. The blow was That sing together; lo! the winter cold struck, however, without a word, and Is past; sweet scents revive, thick bads before any of those standing by could

raise a hand to prevent the act. TOKIO ARRESTS.

ment in Trouble.

Tokio, April 19 .- A tremendous seusation developed here to-day with the arrest of nine members of the Lower

that bribery is the charge.

The members arrested all belong to both Houses of Diet. The arrests and the belief that furth er arrests are to follow have caused consternation in Tokio political and commercial circles.

WIDOW CLAIMED DAMAGES. Case of Maria Gray Against Jeremiah

Morrison Dismissed. Orangeville despatch: The case of Maria Gray against Jeremiah Morrison, in which the plaintiff sues the defendant, a local hotelkeeper, for \$10,-000 damages for the death of her husband, who is alleged to have been assaulted by Morrison, was concluded today, the jury returning a verdict for Doctors James and T. H. Henry and

J. B. Resthier, President of the Canadian Architects' Association, was on Thursday elected alderman for Centre never be yours." "Then this is farewell

R. N. Kyles were called for the de-

fence. Their evidence was to the ef-

STRIKE ON LAKES

Buffalo, April 19.-The strike of the sailors on the great lakes, or rather their refusal to work, is now in effect Fully 15,000 men, from engineers to deck-hands, are affected by the decision of the union organizations not to operate boats belonging to members of the Lake Carriers' Association until its avowed purpose to enforce an open shop

on the lake boats is abandoned Some boats which have signed up men without the open shop clause and others with non-union crews will try to get out of port to-morrow. Several boats of the Mutual and Union lines have steam up ready to start, and an effort will be made to break through the ice. Union pickets are active on the docks, but no serious clash has occurred.

SCOTT OF SCOTLAND YARD. Retirement of a Well Known English Detective.

After thirty years of strenuous service at Scotland Yard, Chief Detective-Inspector Scott has just retired.

Chief Detective-Inspector Scott may be classed among the greatest crimina detectives who have served in the Criminal Investigation Department, and his name was long a terror to every class of lawbreaker. He is an example of the man who starts at the bottom rung of the ladder and works his way right up to the top, for a chief detective is among the first six at Scotland Yard.

He joined the B division in 1878, and the first important case he was engaged in-then as quite a junior- was the dynamite outrages in London. Victoria Station and Scotland Yard had both been damaged by dynamite, and London was stricken with terror.

The detective tells an amusing story of Mr. Foster, the then Secretary for Ireland. One evening, just as he had come on duty, he heard a terrific explosion. The thought that Mr. Forster's house had been blown up at once flashed across his mind, but upon investigation he discovered that it was merely a gas explosion in an adjoining house.

In 1884 Mr. Scott was selected by Mr. Howard Vincent, the founder of the Criminal Investigation Department, to be one of those who should be stationed at headquarters, and then Mr. Scott's real work began. He was instrumental in bringing to book a notorious gang of housebreakers who were victimizing the residents of Brixton, and immediately following this he succeeded in tracking a celebrated gang of forgers known as "Phil Last's Gang." Each of the mer was sentenced to a long term of penal servitude.

Just after this the detective narrowly escaped being murdered by a Croydon burglar, named German. He caught the man in the act of stealing some articles from a railway station, and German, realizing that the game was nearly up, attempted to strike Mr. Scott on the head with a large jemmy. The detective was ready, however, and warded off the blow with his stick, which was cut clean in two. Then followed a desperate struggle, which eventually ended in German being handcuffed and taken to

Mr. Scott was among the detectives who inquired into the Jabez Balfour frauds. Following closely on these there were the celebrated North London Building Society swindles. Mr. Scott arrested Fitt, the chief offender, who received five years. In 1899 Mr. Scott was appointed local inspector at Wandsworth and here he succeeded in bringing the famous Mrs. Hewetson-the baby murderer-to justice. In 1906 he was made chief detective-inspector at Scotland Yard, and the public will remember him as the chief officer engaged in the North London child murder, and the mysterious tragedy at Sevenoaks, when Mrs. Luard, wife of General Luard, was found mur-

dered in the lonel ywoods at Ightham. DECLENSION AND REVIVAL

Die to thy root, sweet flower! If God so wills, die, even to thy root. Live there awhile, an uncomplaining,

thy head, And fear not for the silence round thee

spread,

the doad Art counted but the Hiding-place of Power. Die to thy root, sweet flower,

Spring from thy root, sweet flower! When so God wills, spring even from thy root. Send through the earth's warm breast a quickened shoot

And lift into the sunny air thy dower

And in the winds a sound of birds and

Be thou, too, willing in the day of Power. Spring from thy root, sweet flower, -Dora Greenwell Continue in prayer, and watch in the ame with thanksgiving.-Col, iv. 2.

Be thou in the fear of the Lord all the day long .- Prov. xxiii. 17. Work-work! It is the iron ploughshare thatagoes over the field of the heart, rooting up all the pretty grasses and the beautiful, hurtful weeds that we have taken such pleasure in growing, laying them all under, fair and foul together, making plain, dulllooking arable land for our neighbors charges being withheld. It is believed to peer at; until at night time, down in the deep furrows, the angels come and

> sow.-Dinah Mulock Craik. DETECTIVE BUREAU ROBSED Private Sleuths at London Invoke

Aid of Local Police. London, Ont., April 19,-Some nervy thief entered the office of the International Detective Bureau on Monday night and stole a typewriter. The detectives connected with the office have been unable to obtain any trace of the machine, and to-day called in the aid of the local detectives, when the story leak

Telephone Queen of Southwest. Western Texas is proud of Mrs. Anney McElroy Brett, a woman promoter. To-day she is the telephone queen of the southwest. She is president of the Souther Independent Telephone & Tele-graph Company and president and general manager of the Brett Construction feet that the husband of the plaintiff Telephone & Telegraph Company, These companies, representing more than \$500,dotiar of capital to start with

Many a man's best friends are those Ward. Montreal, to replace the late Ald. for ever," remarked Henry, rising from his knees and lifting his hat, "Stay,