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Secured a Sweetheart Settled Down. The first man to be made wealthy ut of Cobalt was John La Rose, the blacksmith connected with the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Rail-way construction gang. He climbed up the steep rocks at the head of Cobalt

Lake to get hardwood for his forge fire. While wielding his axe, he slipped, nearly chopping his foot, but making his fortune. The keen steel scraping away the dirt, and lodging against a protruding leaf of pure native silver. He did not stake the first claim, however, but imparted the infermation to somebody else, who regist tered their "discovery" before La Rose. However, the blacksmith was quick enough to get the property on which he first found the silver, and able mine which bears his name. He sold a half interest in the mine to the Timmins Syndicate, for \$5,000, and subsequently sold the other half for \$27,000. This netted \$32,000 to the first discoverer, not a big sum, in comparison with the fortunes which have been made since. But La Rose was as poor 83 the average habitant before his find. His tastes were modest, and the \$52,000 was to him a big fortune. It is stated that the blacksmith subsequen ly won the heart of a French-Canadian lassie, and is now living in a little village near Quebec City, still pursuing his calling. Oblivious of all the mil lions which are now being made out of the mineral wealth which he dis-

covered, he lives a contented, happy life, as the village blacksmith The Indian Tradition. The story of a still earlier Cobalt romance is as follows: For centuries the Indians roamed the rocky banks of the Nipissing Lakes, utterly unconscious of the stupendous wealth they were tramping under foot. When at last they received an inkling of the valuable deposits, jealously of the white man's inroads on their territory prevented their disclosing the secret of the district. It became a tradition among the redskins that he who disclosed the position of the silver deposits to any man with white blood would meet death before the next new

Twenty-seven years ago, it is stated, the white men knew in a general way of the existence of deposits of the valuable metal near Lake Temiskaming. All the bribes that could be of fered the redskins were not sufficient The beautiful daughter of a big chief became the wife of a halfbreed near Fort Temiskaming, and told him the secret hitherto sacred to her full-blood-Your Life Assured ancestors. It is said that she was stricken with the "white plague," and died within two weeks. Then the halfbreed, crazed with grief, hied him-River, where he promised a dealer in Canada Life Assurance Co. intoxicants. The agreement was that the trip was to be commenced the Office, 18 Market St., fellowing morning. That night, howand get an ANNUAL GUARANTEED ever, in a paroxysm of drunkenness the halfbreed was overturned from his cance into the river-another fulfillment of the tradition. In 1872 lumbermen heard of the silver, and sent experts through the country to make an

opment was attempted Book Romances to Come. Cobalt, with its incalculable rockbound wealth, will probably be the basis of many a stirring book romance of the future. Already Dr. W. H. erty, on Kerr Lake, about four miles south-east of Cobalt town. There, overlooking the activities of half a dozen mines, and within ear shot of the President-Sir Richard Cartwright never-ceasing dynamiting on a dozen Money loaned on City and Farm Properties. Municipal and County Debentures. Mortgages purchased. Deposits received and interest allowed. silver limit of the generation, perhaps S. C McGill, Managing Director.

The Dominion King's Printer. Dr. S. E. Dawson, King's Printer, Wm. Murray, Auctioneer and Comptroller of Stationery for the Dominion, who has recently been honored with a C.M.G., is one of the best known and most honored of the public New Carriages, Cutters, Harness servants at the capital. He is a son of the late Rev. B. Dawson of the Reformed Episcopal Church. Born at Halifax on June 1, 1833, and educa-Sale of Horses Every Saturday ted at McCullough's school in that city, he early entered the book-selling and stationery business in connection with his father. Afterwards the firm became Dawson Bros. In 1879 Mr. Dominion Bank Note Company, and one year later of the Montreal News lompany. In 1881 he was appointed a delegate to Washington to confer on the subject of international copyright.
He was long a member of the Board of Protestant school commissioners in Montreal, and for a time was President of the Board of Arts and Manucrown, has been reset for her. But the factures of the Province of Quebec. He was appointed to his present posi-tion in 1891, and has fulfilled its duties with credit and honor. Dr. Dawson has been a frequent con-

No Hindu Cremation In B. C. Unable to secure permission from the Canadian officials to cremate their | day. Reached in 48 hours from New York dead according to their religious beliefs, the Hindu residents of Western Canada are sending their dead to Seattle. Wash., for cremation. After-cremating, the dust is scattered over the brush, and burned until not even the bones remain. The Canadian officials are having considerable trouble with these Orientals, who are now flooding British Columbia. The latter are again

MADE WEALTH India Seems to Be Their Stamping 57,820 Articles Left In Public Vehicles In World's Metropolis. . The Allahabad Pioneer reports the

start, from Karachi, for a walk round the world, of a man named Thomas dition being that Lorimer was to start | sioner of Metropolitan Police, regardfrom Karachi without money; that he was neither to beg, borrow, nor stea on the journey, but would earn his liv ing by honest means, and return

Lorimer set out in fit condition

couple of small cooking utensils He is not new to such adventure and he hopes to get through his pres-

Karachi within four years.

ent expedition by giving performances en route. He is a society entertainer as well as a good athlete. His route will be through India, Up per Burmah, to China; through Japan to the Philippines; to and across Australia; then by sea to New Zealand, and thence to and across America. He will cross to the British Isles, and continue onward through France, Germany, the Balkans, Turkey, Palestine, on to Egypt, through Abyssinia and Samoliland; and return to Karachi by

Mr. Alfred Mosely.

Few individuals have spent as much money for the knitting together of watches 232. Mr. Alfred Mosely, who is now pr from this continent to visit schools in Europe, says The Toronto News. He has provided many trips of this character to let the workmen, the leading educationists, the rank and file of the teachers of Britain, have a glimpse of what is doing in other parts of the world, and particularly in the United States and Canada. Mr. Mosely were not imbued with one dominant idea he would, one would judge, be a rather difficult man large but not corpulent man, slightly above middle height. He has a large dome shaped head with rather wavy brown hair, and his lips, according to the accepted rules, indicate one who ought to be able to roll off words easily. But the thing which strikes the interviewer is not Mr. Mosely's philanthropy and Imperial spirit in spending large sums of money carrying out these plans. All these iasm for and devotion to Mr. Chamberlain and his propaganda. Mr Mosely believes Mr. Chamberlain is right, he believes Birmingman in the Empire, and he is using his wealth, his brains and energy in propagating Mr. Chamberlain's Imperialism. Happy is the leader who

has such a lieutenant. Careful John Bull. quently expended by various Governments to rectify errors, often apparently divial, in Government printing. Britain seldom has to put up with such losses, but on the continent and in America carelessness or wantonness in misprinting money orders, telegraph forms, and bank notes had

The Kaiser's interference in all matters of art has cost the Fatherland heavy losses. One of his first acts ca sovereign was to show his subordinates how the Imperial arms should be course, by assistant secretaries, who printed. After many thousand forms | do the routine work. It is an examination. The reports brought and documents had been impressed pressive sight to see him in his shirt back were discouraging, and no devel- with these arms a high authority sleeves tackling a mountain of letproved to His Majesty that the new design was not only wrong, but also of the knowledge of the world, experihumiliating to himself. Fifteen hun- ence, tact, judgment, memory, and, dred pounds' worth of rapers were above all, rapid decision, which this promptle reduced to ashes. Drummond, the author of "The Habi- | edited the German money order form, there are some letters which he must J. O. HUTTON, Manager tant," and other works that have made him a leader among Canadian writers, and make head or tail of it. Finally such like fearful wild-fowl are dealt

A Long Time Dying. Lord Randolph Churchill will be pathetically memorable, too, for the dark cloud which gradually enveloped him, hands that break the staff in public. I historian you set to govern India." wonder if generations to come will understand the pity of it, will compre-hend the full tragedy of Randolph's Dawson aided in the founding of the | marred life.-From Lord Rosebery's

Queen Alexandra's Jewels. Queen Alexandra has a safe full of jewel she values most of all is her engagement ring—set with a beryl, an emerald, a ruby, a topaz, a jacinth and another emerald. The initial letters of these stones spell the name by which tribute to the Canadian periodicals, and was one of the earliest writers for the Canadian Monthly. His best-known work is an appreciative study the diamond cross given to her by the call self-contained and if everything known work is an appreciative study of Tennyson's "The Princess." and the crown of brilliants, set in sil- else pertaining to printing were blotted ver, which the women of England pre-sented to her on her silver wedding University Press would go right ahead

Obstructive Old Age. Enstace Miles, speaking recently at the Polytechnic, Regent street, London, said that all people more than sea. According to the Hindu rites, the dead body must be covered with thetic and "put away," because they prevented reforms by younger peo-

> A cricket ball bowled by a fast bowler has practically the same speed as an express train-namely, eighty to Sir John Power & Son's

Is the public growing more absentminded? An answer in the affirma tive would appear to be the legitimate The wager was one of 16,000 rupees | deduction from the figures, supplied nade with two bookmakers; the con- in the annual report of the Commising articles found in cabs, omnibuses and tramway cars, and received at the lost property office.

Last year 57,820 articles were found, an increase of over 5,000 on the pre vious year. In 1901, 40,221 articles were found, and since then there has been a steady increase. There were received last year 44,825 written inquiries in regard to lost goods—an increase of 5,435 on the figures of 1904, and of 14,051 on those of 1903. Owners of the lost articles were found in 26,770 cases. These were of the declared value of £27,215 19s., and awards amounting to £3,509 12s. were paid to drivers and conductors who found the lost articles. In 13 cases awards of £5 were paid, five of £6, one of £7, four of £8, three of £10,

case the lucky finder received &100. Public forgetfulness was most fewer than 25,337 being left in public vehicles. Bags numbered 4,607, articles of men's clothing 3,279, women's clothing 3,229, purses 3.707, operaglasses 703, jewelry 1,535, and

Hereditary Politics. At first sight it must appear remarkable that parties and leaders should be seems no reason for surprise. When it is considered how hereditary is the transmission of politics in this country, it seems rather wonderful that, after reading, travel, and thought, the family dogmas are not more often questioned. Men are netted early into political clubs; or fall, when callow, tell the world, he believes so firmly constituency before they have conin the gospel he preaches, that he welcomes the interviewer. He is apwho do must often find themselves in they have prematurely professed der erratic guidance, or lured by the prospect of monetary advantage, is wandering far from its fold; and so, dox, they are isolated by the unorthodoxy of their friends. Add to which the politician sees the seamy side or comfortless interior of his own-party alone; he is not admitted to the drawbacks of the opposite faction; so that alluring than the other. If all these itical conversions or perversions than there are.-From Rosebery's Study of

The King's Private Secretary. For 36 years Lord Knollys has been the King's private secretary, and it says much for our Sovereign's personattach to himself the whole-hearted devotion and unswerving fidelity of such a man. It is, indeed, devotion of a kind which mere money and titles could never purchase for any monarch, says M.A.P. Lord Knollys is the one man living from whom the King has no secrets. He controls His with marvellous ability, aided, of

work entails. The King must be spar-In another case the laiser sub. ed in every possible way, and yet the new form had to be called in, with in a routine way. But there are and, along with thousands of unissu- thousands of begging-letters to be sift-The United States some years ago destroyed 4,000,000 telegraph forms owing to the misspelling of a single would be much troubled if any genuine case were treated unsympatheti-Britain's War Secretary. The Right Hon. Richard Burton Haldane, Secretary of State for War in and in which he passed away. He was the British Liberal Cabinet, is not a the chief mourner at his own pro-tracted funeral, a public pageant of gloomy years. Will he not be remem-bered as much for the anguish as for the fleeting triumphs of his life? It is German statesman to make some causa black moment when the heralds tic remarks about the peculiar doings

proclaim the passing of the dead, and the great officers break their staves.
But it is a sadder still when it is the victim's own voice that announces his decadence, when it is the victim's own ies, and your greatest philosophical Mr. Haldane was born at Edinburgh in 1856 and was educated at Edinburgh University and at Goettingen. His favorite study was philosophy, and in this he so excelled at both seats of learning that in 1876 he was appointed Gray and Ferguson scholar in philosowas made a Q.C. in 1890. This year he was elected Lord Rector of Edinburgh University. Mr. Haldane has has represented Haddingtonshire in the House of Commons since 1885.

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