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A PRETTY BAD SHOWING.

vised Mr. McEwing to break it to

counts of the province showed a de-

Suite 19 and 20 Queen City Cham-bers, 32 Church St., Toronto, H. E. Smallpeice, J.P., representative.

BULLDOZING THE PEOPLE. Hon. Mr. Duff, who is the commis ioner of agriculture in the Ontario overnment, has undertaken to bull ze the farmers of the province. 'He realizes that the reciprocity agreement is a good thing for the people he is supposed to represent, and, from pure-At REDUCED PRICES by partizan motives, he has undertaken to degounce it. It has been charged in the legislature that he has been misusing his position to put a check been duly accounted for, and, by the sub- way, it is not included in the ordinary on the free discussion of the

Mr. Duff and Mr. Matheson attended independent critic, the Weekly Sun, to the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Asso- remark :-ISAAC ZACK'S ciation and it is alleged that privately the first named gentleman in- 8785,000 to the Hydro-Electric, and of the province at the present session. timated that it was not expedient to Northern Ontarioa Railway Commission has in contemplation a measure with introduce politics, and hence it was omitted from the statement on which may raise some little discussion. Cernot prudent to discuss reciprocity. At the year's balance is struck, but \$150,- tain it is that if he brings it in there a meeting of the Western Dairymen's 316 expended on the good roads will be much to be said on both sides Association there was a similar ex- scheme, \$90,670 on account of new gov- by the members. perience; and then, as an evidence of to Osgoode Hall, and other like items doing away with all tax exemptions, how inconsistent the man could be, are eliminated as well. Just why an but he does not intend to go so far expenditure of \$150,000 in building just now. All he has in mind at at a meeting of farmers in Haldimand roads in older Ontario is treated as a present is the abolition of exemptions county, and he stormed against it capital charge, while an item of colonization diately surrounding church buildings. when addressing the students of the roads in New Ontario is treated as He would not tax graveyards. But Agricultural College in Guelph.

be candidly treated before it is finally pairing as well as maintaining certain it, perhaps filling a complete city disposed of by the parliament of Ca-To grow hair after it has fallen out nada, but it will require some one outlay for the year while a \$28,000 contributions to civic government. who is weightier in influence and more outlay in adding to Osgoode Hall is | Property held by churches or re- the secretary, the Rev. J. H. Ritson, SALVIA, the great Hair Tonic richly endowed with wisdom than Mr. not. But so it is and by this system ligious societies anywhere, ought, he and Dressing, will positively create Duff to damn it in the eyes of the of omission Mr. Matheson is able to thinks, to bear its share of taxation. He referred to Montreal where near sister's work in correction the exceptions. If you want to have a beautiful farmers of this province. The first phis when as a matter of fact there ly half the city is non-contributing, head of hair, free from Dandruff, commissioner of agriculture in the was borrowed during the year nearly so much being held by the Grey Nuns use SALVIA once a day and watch Whitney government, Mr. Monteith, one and one-half million dollars and or others religious organizations, if SALVIA is guaranteed to stop was a man of judgment and sound the balance in bank, mainly made of not actually used by them or by the falling hair and restore the hair to sense, but there could be nothing its natural color. The greatest Hair lighter in legislative timber than his lions successor. He has been called severe This is really an alarming exhibit, exempt any more than Orange lodges or Oddfellows or Masonic lodges. ly to account for his shortcomings, Reproductions of the most famous his lack of initiative, his unfamiliarity inclined to regard it so complacently- nominational, that is, they are Pro-Originals in the Galleries of Great with economic conditions, and there Britain and Europe. All lovers of has been no arrangement so hurtful

Has Mr. Duff been sent out by his colleagues to prejudice the farmers of Ontario against reciprocity? Painting would seem so and they have put in If you want your Carriages to look the field the greatest blatherskite of Saskatchewan charters a grain grow-

THE REAL NATIONALISM. Prof. Morison, before the Young noting, Men's Club, of Queen Street Methodist church, last evening, presented his idea of the nationalism that has merit gan of the Canadian millers. By the lars. "Why," he asked, "should they We would rather you would to find favour with every true which regulates the cost of flour and would only be a different adjustment, Canadian. He traced the origin of na- keeps up the prices no matter may want to sell—or

If you are starting housekeeping of the sentiment that makes for the service. Carpots, Officient, etc., of the sentiment that makes for the service. Carpots, Officient, etc., of the sentiment that makes for the service well-being of the people as a whole. In this of ANTIQUE FURNITURE in this part of Canada.

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the past which tended to friction.

There were mistakes of England to

wards Ireland which were now evi-

denced by generous treatment, and

the day would come when the unity

between Ireland and England would

be as firm and satisfactory as it is

between Scotland and England to-

Peterboro's school trustees complain now, night in the picture shows. Some gress, the happiness and contentment sults are evidenced everywhere of the masses. The central influence or shows are given. The cure-high license thought was that of home rule, or and high admission fees. self-government, in the highest and

Canada is not disposed to bonus | Rats appear to have a strong There were three types of national- any manufactures of iron, sheet steel, jection to gasoline. Not long ago a ism which the professor discussed in a or anything else by bounties. That is visitor exploring the London sewers candid and lucid way-the nationalism the jist of the finance minister's re- under Long Acre and Soho that the of Ireland, of Quebec and of Canada. ply to the Morrisburg application, and sewers in this neighborhood are Ireland's aspirations were described in it will evoke applause from the most entirely free from rats. This im a kindly way. There were features in farmers all over Canada.

directors of the Farmers' bank."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mayor Hugo (Watertown, a former Kingstonian), had a glorious time Washington as the opponent of the paper features of the reciprocity agreement. The senate committee charged that the trust, not the tariff, regulated the prices of paper, and for once

The people of Elk Lake, desire pres- Manchester to Boston. All except two sure to be brought upon the Ontario chaffinches died immediately. They government to secure an extension of had, it is believed, been blown out to the T. & N. O. railway to the Montreal river mining country. The government, however, says no, and it of the animals at the Lisbon zooloand the commission are responsible gical gardens. They, all became ill,

Dr. Jowitt, of Bermingham, has been priate, but what they did to produce called three times to the largest a jarring note in the life of the na- richest Presbyterian church in New tion was another and unfortunate York, and at last accepted. But he only wants a salary which will be equiwas optimistic. His study of Cana- 21,000. Which at New York's pace will and there was no sale made. lian history had converted him to the be \$12,000, and this is the salary he heory of home rule, and whatever was offered.

arrangement, which favored a freer Chicago Record-Herald. trade between Canada and the United | Enraged over something the local pire. It would be unrestricted in the porter. -

old Britain, South Africa, New Zea- | "And who are you?" he next ing land, Australia and Canada, would ed, turning his respectful gaze on the represent the greatest power in the chocolate-colored office devil clearing out the waste-basket.

"Me?" rejoined the darky, grinning from ear to ear. "Ah guess ah's de

not been sketched ordinarily, and carspiration of the highest quality. Upon his service to the state the professor is AUSTRALIAN .

CANNIBALS. Feed on Coast Natives-The Com-Some members of the legislature ad-Prostrating Heat Wave.

them gently when he said the ac-Melbourne, Feb. 10.-Cannibalism is rampant in the Admiralty Islands, according to information received here. ficit of nearly \$2,000,000 in place of a The hill tribes in the islands descend surplus-the exceedingly small surplus of \$4,000, while the revenue of the year, from all sources, including what | coast and kill and eat them. Traces Mr. Matheson formerly called capital, of these horrible banquets have been amounted to \$9,000,000. Prodigal? found recently. The German authori-Well, yes. The time was, not so long expeditions against the blood-thirsty ago, but before the present govern natives and several cannibal villages

plus was very much larger than that The most extraordinary weather "Oh, but," some one observes, "think Commonwealth. The monsonal nection with the Hydro-Electric Com- rains and heavy floods. Other cities mission and the Temiskaming and and towns in the district report simi-

> TAX CHURCH PROPERTY: C. R. McEwing Talks Straight on

The question of exemption

ernment house, \$28,000 for addition Mr. McEwing himself would favor capital charge, while an item of \$452,- on the land covered by and immecurrent expenditure is not clear. where a church occupies a large piece Now the trade measure is likely to Neither is it clear why the cost of re- of ground, and has lawns surrounding public buildings, amounting to \$113,- square, he sees no justice in allowing 000, is entered as part of the ordinary it to escape paying the share of the of the English bible.

show a nominal and very small sur- He referred to Montreal, where nearthe proceeds of previous loans, was re- churches.

duced by almost the even two mil- "I do not see any reason," said Mr. McEwing, "why churches should be and the members of the legislature are Orange lodges are, in one sense, de with all the talk of increased expendi- testant as against Roman Catholics and the churches are denominational ture and the salary grab-that Mr. Then the fruternal organizations are The publisher's representative as that of Mr. Flavelle, of Toronto, McEwing said they were "nearly as benevolent in their work. Why should careless about how the business of the they pay taxes and the churches not province is carried on as some of the do so, too?"

Mr. McEwing instanced the cases in Toronto of St. James' cathedral the Metropolitan church, St. Michael's cathedral, Bond street Congregational church, the Holy Blossom ers' elevator company because govern- Synagogue, St. James' Square Presment ownership in Manitoba has been byterian, Jarvis street Baptist and St. a failure. Here is an experience worth after another in the central part of Andrew's Presbyterian church, on the city, between Yonge and Jarvis, King and Carlton streets, owning "Let well enough alone," is the slo- property worth many thousand of dol how as the taxes would be paid by the people in the church organization, and not by the people at large as they are

of the unfitness of the children for Speaking of the present exemption of educational institutions, Mr. Mc study because they are out so late at Ewing said his own idea would be to re- do away with all exemptions, but he the does not think of such a sweeping

Stories About Animals.

Chicago News was told by his guide as they walked munity has been noticed only since the development of the motor car dustry and the establishment of headquarters in Shaftesbury avenue and Long Acre. A large quantity of stand. gasoline thus finds its way down the drains, and this, in the opinion of the sewer man, effectually keeps the rats

More than a dozen birds, including an owl, wrens, thrushes and chaffinches, alighted exhausted on the deck of the steamer Caledonia, bound from

guese revolution was the indisposition for the success of the only publicly having been so alarmed by the bom-owned and operated road in Canada. bardment that they refused to eat and drink.

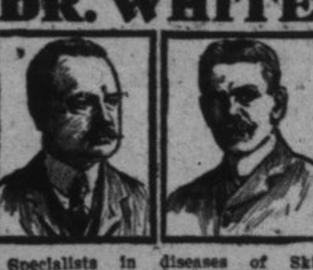
> Almost a Relative. An impecuious nobleman saw a portrait of an ancestor in a West End shop window. He went in and inquir-"I'll give you \$50," he said to the

mg in the magnificent new London louse of a business man of the type called self-made. He noticed a famili- muk," and the simple word "butter ar portrait on the wall. "Ah," said the host, observing his | ikpitbmuk, which means literally

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must be related," he continued with acquiring an acquaintance with Leng- ciety has been appointed to devise a management of its own home affairs, "Who are you?" he demanded, glarbut it would be, not a mere colony,
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BIBLE TERCENTENARY.

About the Circulation · Scriptures.

The British and Foreign Bible ciety is concerting plans to commemorate the tercentenary of the publication in 1611 of the authorized version

To an Evening News representative supplied to-day a mass of interesting ciety's work in carrying the scriptures "Up to last March," he said, "we had circulated 222,174,884 bibles or

parts thereof in 424 different and distinct languages. Last year established a record by the publication of 6,620, 000 volumes and parts. "Every working day we are sending out 20,000 volumes. Actually the gos-

pel has been published up to date in no fewer than 530 different forms of human speech. The cost of carrying on this work is £250,000 a year. Six new languages, it further appeared, have been added during the past few months, all reduced to written form expressly for the purpose of disseminating a knowledge of the

gospel among little known and strange tribes. Ongom is one of these languages, spoken by a Bantu tribe inhabiting

the basin of the Gabun river in French Congo. Another of the new languages as

British New Guinea and is employed by 40,000 cannibals. Cannibalistic also are the habits of the Houailon and Ponerihouen tribes of New Caledonia, for whose enlightenment certain of the gospels have been recently translated.

Fin, in which St. Matthew's gospel is also now being printed, is a dialect obtainable in Mwala, one of the Solomon Islands, while St. Luke is being issued in Raga, the language of the natives of Pentecost Island in th South Pacific.

"We are now publishing the scriptures," Mr. Ritson pursued, "in the native tongues of seven-tenths of the human race.

"But there yet remains much work before us. How many languages are actually spoken in the world it impossible to say with definiteness. I have seen the number estimated at two thousand. This leaves us substantial scope for further endeavor.

"In fact, we calculate that there are 450,000,000 people to whom the bible remains to this day a sealed its book, because it has not yet been published in the language they under

"For Canada one of our newest in English and foreign languages in they look almost insignificant by the parallel columns. These volumes are side of the 15,000,000 new copies of Canadian Courier. intended for immigrants. It may surprise the majority of Londoners learn that the newcomers to Canada | the British and Foreign Bible Society for the occasion was Sir George C. speak no fewer than eighty different

"Therefore, from the new publication these people not only gain a knowledge of Holy Writ, but also some acquaintance with English, remarkable library consisting solely of while, incidentally, the result must 14,000 copies of the scriptures in 530 tend towards mification of the em-

The difficulties surmounted by the translators of the scriptuures into as many strange and uncouth language -difficulties which were conquered in some cases, only after, thirty or forty years of hard work under conditions threatening to health and life -were abundantly demonstrated to our representative.

St. Mark's gospel may now be read by the natives of Lengua, in Paraguay. Many of the words are of amazing length, and would even puzzle the Some time later the nobleman was compatriots of Lloyd George. Eighteen, for example, is "Sohog emek-wakthla-mok - eminik - ikpith

becomes. *Waitkyanamaukukingminik-States, this country was bound to be newspaper had printed about him, a guest's interest in the painting, "that grease of the juice of the udder of subscriber burst into the editor's of is a portrait of an ancestor of mine !" the cow." Obviously the learning of "Indeed !" said the peer. "Then we German is child's play compared with

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ous and many of them priceless. There one may see a blood-stained gospel which belonged to a teacher in Uven, one of the Loyalty Islands, who was reading it when the natives stab-

There also is the first book ever published by the society-St. John's gospel, in Mohawk, printed in 1801. Then there is a New Testament issued for the Indians of Massachus setts in 1661-a book which no living persons is able to read because th tribe which spoke the language has entirely disappeared.

possessions reposes a scrap of cheese a grin. "C-h-r-i-s-t-i-e," he spelled as in an air-tight box, which odd "coin" he pocketed the two dollars. was exchanged by a poor native of Mongolia for a copy of the scriptures. Already a sub-committee of the sogreat scheme for the commemoration of the tercentenary.

HIS NAME WAS "CHRISTIE." Incident in Which Sir George Gibbons Was Involved.

MARKET SQUARE,

KINGSTON, ONT.

At a dinner of the Canadian Club, to pointed out, are issued every year by at Guelph not long ago the speaker and kindred organizations. The scrip- Gibbons, K.C., of London, the new tures now he open to seven persons Canadian knight of the International out of every ten who are alive, to-day. Waterways Commission. The genial In the society's library at the head- George C. Creelman, president of the quarters of Queen Victoria street - a Ontario Agricultural College, presided remarkable library consisting solely of over the function. As president and uest ate and chatted together Sir George 'C. Gibbons noted that each of was shown many treasures, some curi- them sign his name "George C." "I'll bet you two dollars," said the London K.C., "that you can't guess what the initial C. stands for in my

The other George C. took the bet and began to guess all the C's he could think of from Charles to Charemagne. Finally he gave it up, "Christie," quote the waterways knight, as he pocketed the two dol lars, "C-h-r-i-s-t-i-e," he spelled it. "I'll bet you two dollars that you ion't guess what C. stands for in my

name," said President Creelman. Sir George tried but had to give it And amidst all these unpurchasable "Christie," said the president, with

Effective.

Some years ago the captain of one of his majesty's ships, while in quarantine at Auckland, New Zeuland, owing to one slight case of fever, received some very valuable carrier pig-"To bunyon sufferers," see Bunyon cons. He wave his colored servant strict orders to take great, care of was Queen Victoria's "Leaves From At San Francisco, Whitelaw Reid, Them. A few days afterwards the United States ambassador to Great Captain, wishing to make use of the Britain, who is spending a vacation at the estate of his fate father-in-law, volumes of the works of Charles Dickers have passed into circulation. Of