By EDWARD C. HANCOCK.

I reached my destination at eleven o'clock at night, was driven to the L hotel, was shown to my room and went to bed. The next morning did not return to the room after purposes?" breakfast, but did so at roon. An everything else. My key did not work stealing. in the lock; but, turning the knob, the I or the maid who had put the room in order had left is unlocked. your pardon."

Still thinking on other matters I saw on the mantel a package done up in paper. It was about three inches long by two broad and an inch thick. At another time I would have examined it; but, with my mind full had taken out of my suit case when making my toilet in the morning, so I put it in my coatpocket.

Going to the stand to wash hands I discovered lying on it ring set with two large diamonds. I dropped my business matter and fixed my attention on the ring. Then I looked about the room. There was a trunk in it that was not mine. A wardrobe stood open and I could see within articles of woman's apparel. I had got into the wrong room.

Had the ring not thus been exposed I would have simply retired. Au: it was, if I should be seen leaving the room and a thief should appropriate the jewellery I would be suspected of having stolen it. cluded to take it to the office.

As I was leaving to do so I met a lady about to enter. She looked at me, flushed and excited and asked : "What were you doing room ?"

Before I had time to reply called a porter who was passing and longed to you. You only took your

She ran into the room while

porter kept me under observation. "It's gone," I heard her say, and, tification. coming out, she told the porter that "I don't quite understand," I reshe had left a diamond ring on the marked, "why you thought it neceswashstand and I had taken it. "Pardon me," I said. "I got into letters."

the wrong room. I found your ring "I supposed," she replied shame on the washstand and was taking it facedly, "that you were an agent of to the office. Here it is."

We three went to the office, where "In other words, I was considered my explanation was listened to with not only a blackmarler, but a subject evident distrust. But the young lady, for bribery to turn against my emhaving secured her ring, was not mind- ployer. ed to press the matter, and it was She hung her head. Indeed, she dropped, but not for long. In half seemed so pained at the position in an hour, while I was sitting near the which she had placed herself that hotel entrance, a policeman entered, hastened to apply a balm to the the clerk pointed to me, and I was taken into custody.

I was led to the police station to answer to a charge of robbery and. fortunately having evidences of perty with me, was enabled to bail for my appearance the next day. Returning to the hotel I asked clerk why the matter was to be pushed. He replied that the lady missed something else-she would not say what-and it had made her very angry. I tried to think of thing I had misappropriated besides the ring, but could remember thing. Later, upon putting my hand took out the little package I had by marrying me. found on the mantel. I went to my room-my own room this time-un- caped imprisonment for robbery, as-

Having convinced myself from the address on one of them that they were not mine I wrapped them up again and put them back in my pocket. I made up my mind that there was a story in these letters which was running counter to the story of my hav- has been made at Budapest by an old

ing inadvertently come into possession man named Schmidt, who died in an of them. I was to be tried for steal- hospital there the other day. ing the ring and perhaps would not Schmidt, who had been a circus manufacturing company and in 1899 be able to prove my innocense. In clown, related that forty years ago he deed, appearances were much against took an engagement with a travelling me. Might not these letters be used circus. There he- made the acquaintto induce the lady to withdraw her lance of a tight-rope dancer, and the charge? I had no sooner thought of two soon became engaged to be marthis than I took them to the office of pried. an acquaintance and put them in his | One day the girl informed him that safe. I did not wish them to be re-she did not love him and that she incovered by search.

my accuser a note telling her that I then his love turned to hatred. He cut | board. had inadvertently appropriated Some the tight-rope, and when the dancer letters belonging to her and that she tegan her performance that evening might have them by withdrawing her the rope broke almost immediately. charge against me. She had become The girl fell from a great height and so sure that I was a professional thief was instantly killed. At the time no rogued on March 19. The session a that she wrote back stating that she one realized that her death Mad begn, year ago was marked by five divisions would withdraw the charge and give deliberately planned, and Schmidt's and the passage of 168 bills. The legme 8500 for the letters. I wrote her secret was not divulged until he lay that I did not ask money for the let- dying in the hospital. ters and that she was welcome to them |. The police have found that a woman | system of railways, also the right to if she would withdraw her charge was killed during a circus performance against me. To this she acceded, and forty years ago, exactly as the exinstead of sending some one to me clown described. with an order for them she appointed a meeting with me in one of the hotel parlors. I did not propose to be our done by a woman, so I left the letters where I had put them.

not over twenty-four years old and was value comely. She was evidently of the apper class and had wounded my amour propre by not recognizing me for a social equal instead of mistaking me for a thief. She opened the

"Are you a tool of George Norton !" she asked abruptly. "I haven't the pleasure of the gen tleman's acquaintance."

"You must have seen his name on merly I could pick and choose." the letters. They were addressed to

"I looked at one address, which convinced me that the letters did not belong to me."

"Do you mean to tell me that you will burn in like manner. Superstition haven't read them?" "I do."

Then how did you know I would with unfriendly feeling are just value them so far as to offer so much speaking disparagingly of you. a'I didn't until you made your of ear or check, friends are speaking in

"Will you please tell me how you your good qualities. restrained yourself from reading the "Other people's letters don't interest

"I should have read them had I been "SANDY" Then your standard of honor is different from mine."

'I have made a mistake." "Several, Which one do you mean?" but would not listen. I stole my let- a century was its police magistrate. ters, which he would not return. I supposed he had employed you to get them back for him.

important matter of business absorbed ed. She dropped her eyes and fidgeted range of his duties as magistrate. my attention, and I was unmindful of with the ring I was to be tried for. He brought to bear on his work

door opened. I concluded that either you came out of my room. I see now do justice. Many a time he imposed

mit me to apologize for having mistaken your room for mine. I was absorbed in a matter of business. I put troit well remember "Sandy" and his of business, I concluded it to be one your package of letters in my pocket of a number of small packages I without being conscious of what I was

"I see. I have acted very hastily." I arose and touched a button. Then I wrote on the back of an old envelope an order for the letters. When an attendant came I told him to send for them. In fifteen minutes he returned and handed my the package. I handed them to the lady.

"But I have done nothing toward withdrawing the charge," she said. "You will. I have no fear of that."

"Because I know you for a lady, and a lady once convinced that I am a otleman, 'not a thief'-'Please don't." -"would never think of charging me

with being one. "What shall I do to stop the thing" I advised her of the necessary steps, after which we went on with our chat. am the real thief in this matter." 1 "Why so ?"

my | "I stole the letters from George Norshe - "That was not stealing. They be-

room and see if anything is miss- somewhat, though she still seemed much mortified at her treatment the me. I was not disposed to permit her | finally found himself in the police to escape too readily from this mor-

sary to offer so high a price for your

George Norton. I wished to induce "That's a likely story," said the you to give me the letters instead or giving them to him."

"It was all a mistake, I said, ri ing, "for which you are sorry, as am at having unwittingly trespassed where I had no right to trespass. But I trust that it is a mistake that may give me a valued acquaintance."

I asked her where she lived, and when she replied that it was in a city not far from the one in which I resid ed I asked permission to call upor her when I went there. This she readily accorded, and I took it upon my self to go without waiting for any thing except herself to call me there I not only called once, but often, and in my pocket for my handkerchief, I for mistaking me for a thief by

And so it was that I narrowly escovered the package and displayed a suming later the chains of matrimony.

> CONFESSED AFTER 40 YEARS. Ex-Clown, Dying, Told of Killing Circus Girl.

A remarkable death bed confession

tended to marry some one else. As soon as I had done this I wrote Schmidt pleaded with her in vain, and commend his appointment to the

His Lost Choice,

Saturday Evening Post. Barney Oldfield, at the dinner in honor of his victory over "Jack" number of automobile stories. "But my best story," said the fam-

ous racer, "is about a taxicab chauffeur. This chap was discharged for reckless driving, and so became a motorman on a trolley line,

over people just as much as ever ? When Your Ear Burns-

apparent cause whatever: The cheek | Scotia. has it that when your right ear or cheek burns those who regard you however, the burning is in your left commendation of you and praising

Some people have little faith in the kind of charity that has a card attached to it.

BARTLETT STORIES.

Late Windsor Magistrate Was a Famous Character For Many Years.

Windsor, Ont., sustained a great "I have been engaged to George loss in the death, a few days ago, of Norton. I was warned against him, "Sandy" Bartlett, who for over half In the best sense of the term he was "boss of the town," and wherever he went in Windsor people never dream-"Does he employ gentlemen for such ed of questioning his authority, even though he might be dealing with mat-For the first time she looked asham- ters that did not come within the

cool, calculating common sense, and "I didn't observe you closely when often brushed aside technicalities to I was very much mistaken. I ask a fine and then promptly paid it out of his own pocket; he gave a great "Now that you have begun where number of men good advice instead you should have begun before, at the of a term in jail, and he would never beginning, we can get on rapidly. Per- separate man and wife if he could arrange a reconciliation. Newspapermen of Windsor and De-

advice. Some six or seven years ago, on one of the occasion when a number of them had remained in police court after the session of the court, the venerable magistrate gave advice to some of them who were smoking. "You shouldn't smoke," he said. "It's bad business. I never smoked in my life." Some of the reporters stuck up for their smoking, but he said, "No it's harmful. Look at Brother William. He's just smoking himself to death-smoking himself to death."

The magistrate at that time was about 81 years old, and "Brother William" was then about 88. British law and order in a town which

is subject to "dumpings" of foreign criminals. He was decidedly severe on the latter, especially such characters as entered upon matrimonialadventures, regardless of former ties in the "States." On one occasion there was brought before him an en-"It seems to me," she said, "that I terprising gentleman, who had taken the ferry from Detroit and settled in Windsor, with a view to marrying "a lady of means." His ingratiating manner brought him success in this undertaking, when it was discovered that more than one wife awaited him "Hold that man till I go into my This had the effect of comforting her what Free and the more-or-less in vain in the "Land of the Some-Brave." Life became rather strenuous for the foreign gentleman, who court under the searching eyes of Mr. Bartlett.

"May I go back to Detroit?" asked the gentleman of many marriages. "After you've served a sentence here," was the amiable reply. "This is no free country," objected

the prisoner. "Not for such as you," said the mag istrate, with a grim set of his Scottish "Well," said the dejected one per

sistently, as he was led away, " want to know how soon I can get married after I am out." But the magistrate was too disgusted at this failure to appreciate the nature of the marriage vow to make

any reply.

Canadians With Mrs. Eddy. It will be of interest to Canadians to know that two of the chief lieutenants of the late Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy and men who helped to make

her great success, are Canadians. Mr. Archibald McLellan, chairman of the board, had the confidence of Mrs. Eddy, who, despite her deeper interest in spiritual matters, had a knowledge of the world which made her an excellence judge of men. He is also the editor of the Christian Science publications issued in Boston. Mr. McLellan was born in New P-unswick in 1857 and when a boy went to Boston. He was admitted to the Bar in Chicago. Mr. McLel-

lan became actively identified with the Christian Science movement in 1995 and since 1907 he and Gen. H. M. Baker have been trustees of the property of Mrs. Eddy. Mr. Adam H. Dickey, private sec-

retary to Mrs. Eddy and a director, spent most of his life in Kansas City, Mo. He was born in Toronto, Ont., on June 26, 1864, and received his education in the model schools of that city. In 1881 he went to Kansas City. He was converted to Christian became a Christian Science healer. At that time the Scientists had no church in Kansas City and Mr. Dickey was influential in building up the first church of that faith. Mrs. Eddy summoned him to Boston three years ago and offered him the place ed. Her last official act was to re-

Last Sessions' Record. Last session of the Ontario Legislature opened on Jan. 25 and was proislation included the extension to Toronto of power to construct a tube construct surface street railway ex-

The passage by acclamation of the Ontario Telephone Act was one of the notable achievements of the ses-

There is every indication that the session which will open soon will fur-We met as agreed. The lady was Johnson at Sheepshead Bay, told a development and public ownership policy of the Whitney administration.

> Sir Charles Townshend. tice of the Supreme Court of Nova I all other anaesthetics for hospital Scotia since 1907, who is one of Can- operations, and will also in time find "As he was grumbling over his fall- ada's new Knights Bachelor, was born a place in the bedchamber of victims en fortunes, a friend said : 'Oh what's March 22nd, 1844, at Amherst, N.S. | of insomnia. the matter with you? Can't you run He is the son of Rev. Canon Townshend, rector of Christ's Church. He 'Yes,' the ex-chauffeur replied, 'but for- was educated at King's College, Windsor, and was called to the Bar in 1866. He was elected M.P.P. for Cumberland County in 1878 and 1882. Oft times one's ear begins to burn From 1887 to 1907 Sir Charles was and continues to do so through no judge of the Supreme Court of Nova-

> > Winnipeg's Population. Henderson's directory for 1911 gives greater Winnipeg a population of two hundred thousand. The meanest man in a community

usually attracts more attention than the best one. You are in luck when you save for the rainy days that pever come. styled by the ignorant as luck.

HOUSE CLEANING.

Commons and Senate Get a Thorough "Rubbing Up" at Christmas.

During long adjournments, such as Sir Andrew Henderson Leith Frasfor the Christmas and New Year holi- er, K.C.S.I., who, according to a redays, the Parliamentary precincts cent cablegram, has agreed to come wear an unusual aspect. The lobbies over to Canada next autumn to asare given over to charwomen; lordly sist in a series of conventions to be messengers take possession of Room held under the direction of the Lay-16, the Liberal headquarters, read the men's Missionary Movement, is one of papers, and puff Laurier cigars. All the greatest living lay authorities on the machinery of the big building the practical side of missionary work stops, and the hum of the wheels is in the east. He has been quoted as not heard until, fresh from their holi- saying, as one who has had experiday festivities, the members troop in ence as a very high public official in from the cities and back concessions, India, that the missionary is the and go through the motions of work most powerful agent of lasting Imperonce more until the May flowers ialism now working in India. Sir Anbloom on the hill. In the Senate the drew's father, Rev. A. G. Fraser, D.D., cleaners have again been at work dur- was an eminent minister of the Scoting the past few days. In the main tish Presbyterian Church, while his corridor, where hang the oil paintings mother was the daughter of another of Speakers of the Upper House who clergyman of the same denomination, have gone before, the whirling wheels Rev. J. Shaw. Such being his parof the sweeper have been busily en- entage it is easy enough to undergaged in sucking the dust from the stand his taking an active and inred carpet. The gorgeous frames which telligent interest in church work. He surround the features of the old-timers was educated at the Edinburgh Acahave been furbished up, and an evi- demy and Edinburgh University, obdent attempt made to make the Red taining at the latter the degree of Chamber and its surroundings lose M.A. in course and that of LL.D. hontheir previous "morgue-like" appear- orarily. In his twenty-third year, ance. One casualty has been report- he, in 1871, entered the Indian Civil ed. An energetic washerwoman, who Service, and remained actively engagwas soaping the lien and the unicorn ed therein until 1908, when he returnon the top of the throne, used the el- ed to Scotland, taking up his resibow grease so vigorously that she dence at Auchenleish, in Perthshire, broke off the unicorn's tail: There where he has exceptional facilities was a council of war; old John Carle- for gratifying his ruling passion for ton, who has been the major domo the game of golf, and where he deof the Senate ever since there was lights to entertain missionaries and such an institution, had a long con- other toilers in the Indian field, who Mr. Bartlett invariably stood for ference with the carpenter downstairs, may be after a spell of hard work re-Allan cattle ship, and between the turning to renew the up-hill fight two they managed to glue on the tail. against fanticism, superstition, ignor-But for a time the horrible thought | ance, and disease in Britain's Asiatic that His Excellency might have to sit | Empire. In his hospitality to misunder a tailless unicorn quite upset | sionaries Sir Andrew Fraser recogthe Senate staff. The glue was an ex- nizes no denominational lines. His cellent idea, as Ottawa stores are not | activities in the Indian service coverglutted with a stock of unicorn tails, ed a wide sphere. He was a mem-

THE JUDICIAL SANTA CLARS.

Judge Morgan Can Hand Out a Pretty

Severe Sentence When He Likes. charge of the county criminal cases, pointment which brought him directthere is an outcry from the police ly into touch with all the local govand other persons who think too erning bodies in the country, and much leniency does more harm than also with those holding Government good. The judge never imposes a concessions. The Government revesentence unless he cannot possibly | nues increased materially during his help it, so thieves and shoplifters like administration, and incidentally many to go before him. His white hair and injustices and petty hardships imposhis flowing white beard are a wel- led upon the poorer classes of natives come sight to any one who has a disappeared. In recognition of these story which will touch his kindly services he was created C.S.I. For heart, and one little child sized him | some fime he held the important apup very accurately a few weeks ago. | pointment of President of the Police A case was being tried, and a little | Commission, using his influence to girl who had come to court with her keep down the illicit sale and use of mother sat for a long time and watch- opium and other harmful drugs, and ed the judge intently. Then she said | making a determined effort to put a to her mother, "Do you think I can final stop to child murder and kin-

go up and whisper to Santa Claus." | dred heatherlish practices, which in There are times, however, when the | a few remote places had contrived to judicial Santa Claus shows his sever- survive in spite of the law. From 1903 ity. Some years ago a young man until 190s he had the honor of holding won leniently by making a very ela. one of the most dignified and influenborate speech about his desire to re- tial appointments under the Governform and to be a worthy son. He | ment of India, that of Lieutenanttouched the judge's heart and was | Governor of Bengal, and the year he treated to one of his honors well- received his commission to this office known lectures; after which he re- he was created K.C.S.I. Lady Fraser, abroad later that the young man's de- a daughter of Col. H. I. Lugard, and other papers. It is so hard sire to reform evaporated at the door | I.S.C. of the City Hall and he was boasting how he had pulled the wool over the judge's eyes. A detective picked him up one day when he was bragging to some of his boon companions, and as Judge Margan happened to be cou ducting court, he was placed in the dock immediately. He discovered that Santa Claus could hand out a real sentence when he saw fit, for the

smart youth went down for four years. Dr. Cash Forgot.

During the tour of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his party through the West embarrassing experiences were no doubt frequent. The following one is on Dr. E. L. Cash, M.P., Yorkton,

Sask. After the public welcome, speech making, etc., his constituents crowded around the doctor with requests that they be introduced to the leader. The doctor willingly complied, and then followed a long and confusing round of introductions. Finally, coming up to a group of men from a distant riding, the doctor found himself unable to remember their names and, stooping down, he went around the group saying, "Name, please; your name, of private secretary, which he accept- | please?" Upon straightening himself again to make the formal introductrons, he found he could not remember a single name in the party. Just then one of his near neighbors. happened along; the doctor was again forced to ask the name, and confidenty affirms that if his own wife had appeared at that moment he would have been unable to introduce her without enquiring "Name, please."

Curiously enough, there's no member of Parliament more deeply interested in his constituents or more likely to remember their names on most occasions than Dr. Cash.

New Use for Electricity. A new use for electricity has been discovered by an Ottawa man. Mark McElhinney, a dentist and inventor, has constructed a machine known as "Telelectron," which puts patients to sleep by placing them under the influence of a softened effeet of Hertzian wave. The inventor confidently expects that his device Sir Charles Townshend, Chief Jus- | will displace ether, chloroform and

Dr. Grenfell's Conversion.

Dr. Wilbur Chapman, the evangelist recently told how Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell was converted at a Moody meeting, because Mr. Moody interrupted an old descon who had prayed all around the world twice and was | philanthropic dispensations. starting a third time. "While the brother concludes his

fuel.

prayer," said Moody, "let us sing a hymn." This held Dr. Grenfell and he stayed, and the result was the great work on the Labrador coast. A large German electric power sta-

tion is relying wholly upon peat for Revised for the ultra fashionable- | You can rest assured that the Lord | Of the great cities of Europe the alspace the rod and spoil the bull pup, will not accept proxy service. The results of ability are often Did it ever occur to you that Adam | There's such a thing as healing was a little bit apple hungry?

THE MISSIONARY'S FRIEND.

Sir Andrew Fraser Will Come to Canada to Attend Conventions.

ber of the historical Hemp Drugs Commission, which investigated the grave evils resulting from the general use of numerous vile drugs, and whose report resulted in the enactment of drastic remedial laws of the greatest importance. For two years Whenever Judge Morgan takes he was Land Revenue Officer, an ap-

A Remarkable Experience.

A Calgary correspondent sends this remarkable record of western conditions to The Canadian Gazette of London, England: "To leave 400 acres of spring wheat unaftended and go to work on an irrigation ditch because he thought the dry weather had killsayed on this work for some time, but coming on so well that he decided farm, with the above results, and now Mr. Jones is trying to figure out where the necessary moisture came. from. - Vancouver World.

Wee In Winnipeg

There is woe in Winnipeg. In the year 1909 there was such an extraordinary rush for furs among the pour longtemps."-Stephen Leacock. votaries of fashion that prices soared to the clouds. All kinds of furs were in brisk demand. Muskrat skins. which, when divested of long hair and properly dyed, readily pass for seal, jumped 100 per cent. in value. Other skins, lynx, wolf and mink; found ready sale, So promising was the business that hundreds of thouswids of skins were put in cold storage in anticipation of peculative profit. But, alas! fashion is a fickle jade. Furs are no longer a necessary adornment. The trappers have trapped in vain and the dealers are in the dumps. Muskrat skins, which a year ago brought 80 cents to \$1.10, are now selling at 35 to 45 cents, according to color, while mink is selling as low as \$3.50, which last season brought \$6. Winnipeg weeps.

Recount on Queer Grounds. M. Rawiinson, aldermanic candidate in Toronto, who asked that a recount be made, attributes his defeat to a false rumor that he gave ham sandwiches to Jewish children in his

Twelve Hundred Arrested. During the year just closed there were 1,291 arrests made by the police. of Quebec. Of the total 456 were residents of the city and 835 strangers.

The working power of an able budied man is about one tenth that of

reputation, but the scars show.

AN ALPINE CLUB SONG.

the spirit of the Canadian Alpine Club in the following verses, appearing in its journal. They are an adaptation of the well-known Harrow football song, "Forty Years On," written by E. E. Bowen, and set to music by John Farmer

Forty years on, when afar and asun- cial metropolis when a young man. Parted are those who are singing When you look back, and forgetfully wonder

o'er you Glimpses of days when your pulses beat strong; Dreams of the mountains shall float broad jumping. He became, in fact, then before you.

and your play

Chorus: Follow up! Follow up!

Oh! the great days in the distance enchanted Days of fresh air in the snow and the sun painted-

Hardly believable forty years on. Then, you will say, not a feverish up their residence in England. minute Strained the weak heart or the a baronet by King Edward VII. in who used to be a ship liner on an cuperating in the old land before re- Was the day hard? We were bound | Right Hon. Sir John Rose, Bart., who to be in it. And neither the last nor the faint-

> Follow up! etc. Forty years on, growing older and Shorter in wind as in memory long, Feeble of foot and rheumatic of shoulwere strong? God, give us summits to stir our en- 1842, and being a good speaker, a deaver.

est were we.

or fun;

Follow up! etc. ly o'er us. our land. Bid you remember the morrow before

we've in hand; So from the camp-fire we must be Wishing each comrade a pleasant ally, and accompanied the royal visigood-night; be glowing:

We must be there to salute her

Follow up! etc.

aright.

A Social Item. Vain are the efforts of the satirists who attempt to paredy the "society" ceived his freedom. The news spread | who is Sir Andrew's second wife, is | news so much affected by the daily distinguish between the real thing and lowing account of a "Dejeuner de Luxe at the De Smythe Residence" is

to that resplendent function: On Wednesday morning last at 7.15 a charming little breakfast was served at the home of Mr. de Smythe. acres, or an average of 22 1-2 bushels | Master Adolphus and Master Blinks Mr. William Jones, a farmer from for their daily travail at their wholethe United States, who moved to this sale Bureau de Flour et de Feed. All farm near Gleichen. The story told ed in their habits de work. Miss Meby Mr. Jones is that he put in 400 linda de Smythe poured out tea, the acres of spring wheat last summer. domestique having refuse to get up Later the dry spell came, and, after | so early after the partie of the night deciding that he had lost all his crop, before. The menu was very handhe went to work for a land company, some, consisting of eggs and bacon, taking a contract on their ditch. He demi-froid, and ice-cream. The conversation was sustained and lively. had occasion to come into Gleichen. Mr. de Smythe sustained it and made for supplies, and while there he met it lively for his daughter and his gara man who offered him \$15 an acre | cons. In the course of the talk Mr. for his crop as it stood. This offer | de Smythe stated that the next time his maison topsy-turvy he would see them in enfer. He wished to'know if just completed their work on the fevening before had broken a pane of glass in the hall that would cost him | Chaudiere horse-power. four dollars. Did they think he was made of argent? If so, they never made a bigger mistake in their vie. The meal closed with general expressions of good feeling. A little bird has whispered to us that there will be no more parties at the De Smythes'

Her Reasons. There was a small gathering of Canadian women, discussing the suifrage among other burning questions. There were present, also an Englishwoman who belonged to the "militant" class, and a bright, little ma-

tron from Melbourne, Australia. The English visitor, after declaring by the passengers on the boat, with that woman is on a plane of intelli- whom they became great favorites. gence quite equal to her brethren, asserted that the feminine vote in Australia has done much to elevate. that colony. "You have voted; Mrs. A-" she said turning to the Austra-

"Oh, yes," said the vivacious matron from Melbourne, 'just once, He was a friend of Jack's and he had splendid shoulders and charming man-

After Fifty Years.

Wreckers are bringing up iron that they are salving from the steamer Hungarian, of the Allan Line, lost in the year 1860, on the coast of Nova Scotia. A cargo of this iron was ing any previous year in her history. brought to Halifax recently. Years When the new factories which have ago a large quantity of iron was salv- located in the town are completed in ed from the Hungarian, but it did 1911, it is expected that the populanot pay in the long run, and work tion will practically double again, as ceased. The price of scrap iron now it has done each year during the past makes the operation profitable.

And many a man never realizes the Initie of his home until he has occatitude of Madrid is the highest, The automobile industry provides a livelihood for 1,000,000 persons.

A CANADIAN M.P.

Mr. L. S. Amery has well expressed Sir Chas. Day Rose, Bart., Comes From Montreal.

Sir Charles Day Rose, Bart., who was recently elected by Newmarket to the British House of Commons in the Liberal interest, is not merely a native of Montreal, but was a very well known character in the commer-In fact, as a boy attending the High School, he made a reputation for himself as a football player, a snowshoer and a swimmer. Later, being sent for several years to Rugby he What you were like in your work distinguished himself as an athlete at that great English school. He had Then, it may be, there will often come | the honor of playing on the "School" football team, won a place on his "house" cricket team, and captured the championship of the school at a fine all-round athlete, and when he Echoes of notes from our camp-fire returned to Montreal he figured conspicuously in the local athletic world, being always a sure selection for the Follow up! Follow up! Fellow up! city's best lacrosse, football, and Hear it ringing again and again; cricket teams in those days. He was 'Tis the call of the heights to the | an active and energetic officer in the militia, too, being a captain in the old Montreal Garrison Artillery and in 1870 commanding his company at the skirmish at Trout River, on the Huntingdon frontier, when the Fenians were driven from their entrenchments by the volunteers supported by How we rejoiced as we toiled and we . H. M. 69th Regiment. Shortly after this event he left Montreal to join his father and brother who had taken

Sir Charles Rose, who was created in his time was a very prominent figure in the public life of Canada. This former Canadian statesman was a native of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and while yet a mere strippling, came to Canada with his parents and the rest of his family, and settled in the Eastern Townships. For a short time after he came to this country he acted as a tutor, and then went to Montreal What will it help you that once you | to study law." He was called to the Bar of the Province of Quebec in close student, and a hard worker and Peaks to be conquered in earnest withal possessed of a striking appearance, he soon acquired a large Grant we mount eagerly, fearlessly | practice at the Montreal Bar, the Hudson Bay Co. and many other Twenty, and thirty, and forty years | large corporations being among his clients. After less than five years practice he was made Q.C.

On entering political life he was ow the great peaks watching silent offered the position of Solicitor-General in the Macdonald-Cartier ad-Sentinel guards of our camp and ministration of the old province of United Canada. As Commissioner of Public Works, it devolved upon Sir John Rose to take charge of the ar-Bid us take thought for the task | rangements made for the extended trip through Canada of King Edward VII. (then Prince of Wales). Sir John attended to every detail personter throughout. His Reyal Highness Soon on the summits the dawn will I was intensely pleased with all he did and with Sir John as a personality. and thus was laid the foundation of an intimate relationship which has existed ever since between the royal

family and that of Sir John Rose .-

Family Herald and Weekly Star,

Ten Years of Our Century. Ten years of "Canada's Century" is now on record. There is one phase of Canadian development which the - the travesty. For example, the fol- story of a decade brings out very prominently. On January 1, 1961, there were half a dozen cities in so close to the genuine article that | Canada worth talking about-as cen-"society" folk may be excused for tres of development. To-day there feeling affronted at not being invited | are a score. Ten years ago the two first cities were little more than half their present size. Winnipeg was just emerging from the fur-post err ed his crop, and later to return and The dejeuner was given in honor of plank sidewalks, and for the most thresh 9,900 bushels from the 400 Mr. de Smythe and his two sons, part wooden buildings. Vancouver to the acre, was the experience of de Smythe, who were about to leave only by statute and in the promise of was an isolated seaport town-a city things to come. Victoria was mainly country last spring and purchased a the gentlemen were very quietly dre-s- had 2,000 population and no railway. Calgary was still a big cow-town with a few sandstone blocks. Regina was a huddle of wooden buildings in a sea of treeless land. Saskatoon was a temperance village, with a train three times a week. Prince Albert was just-getting over its failure to corral the Klondike outfitting trade. Medicine Hat knew nothing of the gas in its basement. Fort William and Port Arthur were a pair of stopdecided Jones to go and take another he allowed the young people to turn of Lake Superfor. The "Soo" was just beginning to be an iron centrehe would not sell. The threshers have | they were aware that some ass of the Brantford was a small market city. and Ottawa had not yet discovered

Novel "Parcels."

Two girls, aged six and five years respectively, the daughters of English parents residing in Strathcona, Alherta, traveled recently all the way

from England unattended. They were put on the train at Sheffield labelied like parcels of merchandise. A broad leather belt surrounded the waist of each, with painted letters reading. "To Mr. M H Strathcona, Alberta, per S.S. Empresa of Britain, care of Canadian Pacific Railway.

The little pilgrims arrived safely with a carticad of toys given to them

New Government Buildings.

Samuel Hooper, provincial architect for Maniteba, is preparing plans for new Government buildings, to cost lover \$3,000,000, according to estimates. The proposed buildings include new legislative buildings, a new agricultural college and a new asylum at Brandon, to replace that destroyed by: fire about six weeks ago.

Welland's Remarkable Growth. Statistics which have just been compiled, show that Welland has had a greater growth during 1910 than durthree years.

When envy can't think of anything else to say it always accuses success of having a swelled head. Pennsylvania has one lifth of the cament mills in the United States.

Farzham, Que., had a 635,000 Ere on Wednesday. Stores were destroyed.