ARE REPORTED TO BE PAYING THE KURDS.

Blamed for Attacks Christians in Urumiah Region Relief Committee Prepares to Send Food From Russia.

Julfa, Transcaucasia, April 6, via London, April 7 .- After several days of investigation in the Brumiah district of North-western Persia, a correspondent of the Assoclated Press made his way to Julfa. over the frontier in Russia, to file

this dispatch. It is the opinion of well-informed observers that the situation of Christians in Urumiah probably will become more dangerous in a fortnight or so. When the rainy season comes to an end which will be in about two weeks, large movements of Kurdo-Turks are expected, and wandering tribes of Kurds will pour down into the valleys to the west of Lake Urumiah, according to the traditional customs at harvest time. Already there have been some collisions between Kurds and Christians at a point near Kotur, which is to the

west of the river. It is currently reported that Tur- read and copies or extracts made for ko-German emissaries have been ac- the yard. tive in rousing the Kurds. It is dethe German resident of Urumiah in question started to bring the chiefs of the Kurds into some form of organization. At the same time the commander-in-chief of the Turkish forces opposite the Persian province of Azerbaijan, Ogevdet Pasha by name, was engaged in organizing Kurds and other Mussulman volun-Crowds of Christian refugees are at the present time returning from the Caucasus to their destroyed homes at Dilman (a town fifty miles north-west of Urumiah.) Many Christian orphans in the Urumiah district are in need of immediate assistance. A relief com-

BROUGHT DOWN BONDS

Already this committee has been suc-

cessful in some cases.

in Russia. Another committee al-

Holds \$1,615,000 In Treasury Pays Interest To Itself.

Detroit, April 7 .- The News makes the assertion that according to a statement made by Frederick T. Barcroft Detroit United Railway has brought its own bonds to the amount of \$1,615,000 and holds them in the treasury, pays the interest to itself and that they would figure in the pur chase price of the city lines bought on a \$24, 900,000 basis.

New Lake Superior Secretary.

sidiaries of these concerns. Mr. Tay- outdistance the fleetest horse. lor succeeds Thomas Gibson, who is In the course of one morning renow president of the Lake Superior cently 34 kangaroos and an Austra-Corporation, succeeding Frater Tay- liau emu were bagged by men in to the board of the Lake Superior to become popular with Australian Corporation.

Another Merger.

Dallas, Tex., April 7 .- Announcement has been made that the Southwestern Life Insurance Co., has absorbed the National Temperance Life Insurance Co., The latter company when anti-reformers were trying to had insurance in force to the amount of \$2,225,000.

Dividend May Be Cut.

London, April 7 .- The directors of the Canada Company, the wellknown concern dealing in land around Toronto, are making the same distribution of fifty shillings per share as in the two previous years, but caution the shareholders not to expect the same rate again in view of the probate increased taxation in the Dominion.

Dividends In April.

New York, April 7 .- April dividend and interest disbursements are estimated by the Wall Street Journal at \$163,500,000, compared with \$164,000,000 last year. Dividends so far declared aggregate \$84,790,-871, on capitalization of \$4,381,909,-411. Interest totals \$78,730,773, on birds has much struck me and my \$4,016,660,150 bonds

Financial Tidings.

The directors of the Senaca Su- seagulls following us about, and after perior Mining Company have declar- meals they 'pipe down,' i.e., go to ed a dividend of ten cents per share, slee payable on April 15th to sharehold- "I was at a 12-pounder gun after ers of record April 4th. With the dinner all our poultry having 40 payment of this dividend the com- winks as usual, when I was startled

the regular quarterly dividend at the assure you if it had not been for the rate of 13 per cent. per annum, pay- seagulls we should have been in Davy able on May 1st to shareholders of Jones' locker." record April 23rd.

Judge Hough, New York, appointed Francis F. White and Matthew T. Fleming receivers of the Standard St. George's chapel at Windsor, where Maine corporation, with offices in Knights of the Garter. The banners New York and a plant at Fullerton, of all knights fighting against Great

the United States during 1913 was are the Kaiser, the Emperor of Aus-463,514,881 pounds (231,757 short tria, Prince Henry of Prussia, the tons), as compared with 489,393,131 Crown Prince of Germany, the Grand pounds (244,966 short tons) for Duke of Hesse and the King of Wuer-

Of an issue of \$7,000,000 Montreal two-year 6 per cent, collateral trust pectation finds few in a hill and un- self-esteem can be carried beyond a work where failure is more likely \$700,000 remain unsold, and these The true follower of the Lord are offered at 99 % and interest doesn't wear clothes that are eas- come your m yielding 6.40 per cent.

How Criminals Are Tracked By the Postal Secret Service.

The postoffice secret service, known officially as the postal secret inquiry branch of the London general postoffice, has the right to open any letter or package which passes through the post. The members of the department are such masters in the craft of arriving at the contents of an envelope that the person to whom the envelope is addressed never sus-

pects that it has been tampered with. The secret service is divided into two branches, the higher and the lower, and it is under the charge of certain permanent officials, who are indirectly controlled by the Home Secretary and the Prime Minister for the time being. The lower branch has to do with the prosecution of dishonest men in the employ of the G. P. O. while the higher is now and again called upon to assist Scotland Yard.

If Scotland Yard officials are watching or endeavoring to track a criminal and they discover he has friends in certain quarters the postal service inquiry branch might be informed of the fact and asked to keep a sharp lookout for letters addressed to the criminal's friends. If this is done and such communications are found they are opened, the contents

The letter "spies" of the postoffice clared with authority in Urumiah have perfected the fine art of openthat the German Embassy at Teher- ing letters without leaving any traces an has been supplying a German re- of the operation. There are many sident of Urumiah with money and ways of opening an envelope! Most instructions how to use it, and a rich envelopes will bear the steaming pro-Urumiah land-owner, Meji Sultan, cess without leaving after effects. If, has received twenty thousand Tur- however, it is deemed unsafe to moiskish pounds (about \$90,000) from ten an envelope, it is cut open. An the Turks. Following the receipt exceedingly sharp knife is passed of funds from the German Embassy, along the edge of the flap. When the contents are replaced the edges of the envelope are stuck together with a thin line of powerful gum and submitted to pressure for a few minutes. Sometimes in reclosing the flap of a cut open envelope a narrow strip of gummed paper is fastened on the inner side of the flap. This done when the paper has slightly damaged in the opening

New Use For Autos.

A new use has been discovered for automobiles, that of hunting kangaroos in Australia, and it furnishes real sport of the most exciting mittee will begin work in about one kind. The chase is productive of week's time distributing to the needy many thrills, for the hunters must food, clothing and money collected use a fast car, guided by an adept chauffeur with nerves of steel. While ready is at work endeavoring to get the country where this new form of back the property of Christians from sport is being carried on is comparathe possession of the Mussulmans. tively level, to pilot a motor car through open country over fields dotted with rabbit holes and bunch grass at a speed of 45 miles an hour calls for steady nerves, a cool head

and consummate skill. The shooting is dene over the side of the car, so the man at the wheel is forced to manoeuvre his machine alongside the fleeing animal to give the sportsman a chance. Even then, the hunter has to shoot from a bumping, swaying car at a target which is bounding over the ground at a speed equal to his own, and many times faster still, for at close quarters the kangaroo usually puts forth a tremendous effort to outdistance his relentless pursuers. The range varies from 50 to 100 yards,

Heretofore it had been found exceedingly difficult to bag the crea-Toronto, April 7 .- Alex. Taylor, tures without persistent and expert Toronto, formerly assistant secretary stalking. Kangaroos will run 45 has been appointed secretary of the miles an hour with injuries that Lake Superior Corporation, the Al- would stop a human being in his goma Steel Corporation, and the sub- tracks. A wounded 'roo can easily

lor. Mr. Taylor has also been added two cars. The new sport promises

Old English Libel Suit. Parliamentary repartee was ably upheld by Lord Brougham, especially during the great reform debates of the last century. On one occasion, howl him down by imitating the sounds made by various animals, among which the braying of the ass was most recurrent, he waited for a pause and then remarked imperturbably that by a wonderful disposition of nature every animal had its peculiar mode of expressing itself and he was too much of a philosopher to quarrel with any of those modes. This was no less severe than the famous libel on the Earl of Limerick, calling him "a thing with human pretensions," which appeared in The London Times in 1831 and for which the printer was fined \$500 and confined for an indefinite period in Newgate,-London Chronicle,

Gulls Save a Battleship. Rev. W. M. L. Evans, rector of Saxby, Lincolnshire, Eng., sends the following extract from a letter sent him by an A. B. on board a battleship: "Your article in The Times on shipmates. I will just give you an incident that occurred with us in the North Sea. We have always a lot of

pany will have returned to its share- to see them all circling round an object which proved to be the periscon The Standard Bank has declared of a German submarine, and I can

To Degrade Garter Knights. There will be a solemn ceremony in Company, a \$12,500,000 hang the row of banners of the Britain are to be taken down and The Production of Explosives in the knights degraded. Among them

Tramways and Power Company, Ltd. Sometimes the harvest of great ex-

ily contaminated.

They Cut a Grotesque Figure, These Birds of the Antarctic,

During the explorations of the ill fated Scott expedition to the South Pole Dr. Murray Levick, the zoologwho accompanied the party, made a special study of that interesting and peculiar bird, the pen-The results of his studies are given in his book, "The Antarctic Penguins," in which he says:

"Imagine a little man standing erect, with two broad paddles instead of arms, with a head small in comparison with his plump, stout body. Imagine this creature with his back covered by a black coat, tapering behind to a pointed that drags on the ground and adorned in front with a glossy white breastplate. Have this creature walk on his two feet, and give him at the same time a droll waddle and a pert movement of the head, and you have before you something irresistibly attractive and comical.

"Each year the penguins travel from the pack ice in the north to the far south, where they breed, and this journey over ice and sea covers hundreds of miles. The young penguins travel back with their parents after the breeding season.

"When the breeding season begins the male bird sallies out search of stones, of which the nest is to be built, and deliberately takes the most useful stones from another nest, if he can get them away un observed. He then deposits them on the snow and leaves his mate to do the building. His proposal of marriage, too, centres round the building of the nest, for when he has seen the lady of his choice he brings her a pebble. If she accepts it all is well and he then proceeds to bring

Spoke to Empty House.

To talk to an empty "House" is very unusual experience, but such a one befell Sir J. Rees, M.P. for E. Nottingham, in the British Commons recently. For a quarter of an hour he addressed a deserted chamber. It was on the motion for the adjournment Sir John seized the opportunity to draw attention to some remarks made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer respecting the drink traffic being more deadly to this country than German submarines. Talking and laughing among members at once became general. After a few minutes there was an exodus, and Mr. Acland, sitting on the Treasury bench as the representative of Mr. Lloyd George, was the only member left. A minute or so later Mr. Acland received an urgent message, hurried out, and Sir John Rees was left with no one but the Deputy Speaker, pressmen, "strangers" in the public galery, and the officials as audience.

Ignoring the slight cast upon him Sir John held steadily on with his speech. A small group of members tittering, peeped at the scene from the shadows behind the Speaker's chair. Another group peeped through the glass doors from the lobby echoes of their merriment drifting into the chamber. Then Mr. Acland returned, and at 9.15 Mr. Turton, one of the new arrivals from Yorkshire hurried in, took the nearest seat, and immediately rose. "I beg to call your attention to the fact, Mr. Deputy Speaker, that there are only two members present." It was his maiden speech. A "count" had been challenged, and Sir John Rees could do nothing but subside gracefully while members were given an opportunity of assembling. At the end of the allotted two minutes the Deputy Speaker announced that there were not the necessary 40 members (a quorum) present, and the House instantly rose.

Never Got Through the Book, During the Boxer rebellion China one of the missionaries was reading Lord Charles Beresford's book on "The Breakup of China" while the bullets of the Boxers were raining around. He had not gone very far into the volume when the pages wooed him to sleep. Biff-ff-ff! come a Mannlicher bullet through the window, in a bee line for the man's head, But Lord Charles' book lay in the bee line. The bullet stuck in the book, but failed to penetrate it. The missionary jumped up, gave thanks for his escape, packed up the book ready for the first parcel post and addressed it to Lord Charles Beresford with a polite note. He said: "My Lord—I think it only right to send you this copy of your excellent book, * * as neither myself nor the Boxers' bullets can get

Marconi Objected. There was a little dinner once given to William Marconi of which one incident is still remembered by some of the guests. An oratorical member of the company, growing enthusiastic ever a toast to the inventor of wireyou Marconi-the Franklin, the Faraday and the Helmholtz of Italy." When the toast had been drunk the distinguished guest thanked the party for the honor and added, "But I must protest against the action of the preeding speaker in making me trip-

"Wasn't King John a wicked an?" asked the professor's little daughter the other evening. used to run over people with his

The professor was very puzzled "Haven't you made a mistake?" he inquired doubtfully. "Surely your teacher didn't tell you that?" "Oh, yes, she did. She told us that King John ground down the people

"Have you a stove lifter I could brow?" asked the woman who had "No, but my husband is a piane mover," suggested the woman next

the good sens If the man ou owe seeks to bemaking payme

WORK FOR THE BLIND.

Canada Is Laboriously Acquiring Libbrary For Its Many Unfortunates. The first school for the blind in the world was founded by the French philanthropist, Valentin Hauy, in the last quarter of the 18th century. The first school for the blind in Canada was founded by a French priest,

Pere Rousselot, at Montreal in 1861. Since that date only four other educational institutions for the blind of Canada have been opened, the last being that of the Montreal Association of the Blind, which began its work in October last. At a very early period in the his-

tory of the work for the blind, it was realized that the school would to a large extent, fail in its object if means were not found to keep the sightless student in close touch with the world of books after his graduation. For individual blind persons to collect private libraries was impossible, both on account of the enormous bulk of embossed works and of their prohibitive price, a book in raised print costing many times more than its ink original. The opening of Departments for the Blind in the ordinary public libraries was found to be most unsatisfactory; the books gathered dust on the shelves for lack of local readers to take

At last, in 1888, I think, the Halifax School for the Blind established a circulating library for the purpose of supplying embossed books to the blind of the Maritime Provinces and of Newfoundland. The success of this venture proved conclusively that all that was necessary was a central distributing point and a regular mail service in order for the Canadian blind to take eager advantage of their literary opportunities.

The volume of good done by this library was still further increased in 1898 when the Federal Government began to transport embossed books free of postal charges. In that year a small circulating library was opened at the Ontario Institution for the Blind at Brantford.

But these activities failed of their maximum possibilities because, in the first place, the attention of their staffs was divided between the school-room and the book-shelf, and, in the second place, because the blind themselves were not actively engaged in their management and extension. Hundreds of Canadian blind persons remained ignorant of the existence of these libraries, because no special effort, in the nature of things, could be made to carry this knowledge to them and to enlist their active co-operation.

Realizing this fact, a number of blind men and women organized, in 1906, what has since become known all over the Dominion as the Canadian Free Library for the Blind. Incorporation was secured under the provisions of the Ontario Public Libraries Act, and a small money grant was obtained from the Ontario Government with which to purchase books. To defray the necessary running expenses of the enterprise private individuals were solicited and responded with as much readiness as could be expected when it is considered that the blind and their needs are little known and less understood in this country.

The objects of the Canadian Free Library for the Blind are wholly national. Victoria and Halifax being served as impartially as Toronto, in which city the library is located. Its Board of Management are blind men and its librarian is a blind man. The fact that it has circulated a total of more than 32,000 books and pieces of music speaks for itself.

'Phones Increasing.

The telephone business of the country is increasing rapidly, as indicated by the annual report, issued recent-Gross earnings in 1914 were \$17,297,268, an increase of over two and a quarter millions, and operating expenses \$12,882,402. Net earnings were \$4,414,866. Gross earnings were equal to \$33 per telephone in use, and the operating expenses an average of \$24 per telephone.

The number of miles of telephon wire in use in 1914 was 1,323,090. an increase of a quarter of a million. There was one mile of telephone for every six of the population. The number of telephones in use was 521,144, or one for every fifteen of the population. Only one other country, the United States, is known to have as large a number of telephones in use

on the basis of population. The gross earnings of Canadian telegraph companies in 1914 were \$5,983,204, and operating expenses \$4,242,539, leaving a net profit of \$1,741,665 on a capital valuation of about nine and a quarter millions. The gross earnings were a decrease of \$112,008 as compared with 1913. There were 193,276 miles of wire returned as being in use in 1914.

Where Grandfather Fought,

Lieut. Donald Ewan Cameron. Montreal, serving with the Princess Patricias and mentioned in the casualty list as among the wounded, is a cousin of Rev. Canon Hind, of Halifax, N.S. The lieutenant was injured while fighting where his grandfather, colonel of the 78th Highlanders, fought for the flag one hundred years ago. Col. Cameron subsequently settled near Toronto

Ontario easily leads, with 66,246.

Back to the Land," Legislature are interested in a scheme involving several million dollars of capital which is calculated to make farm life possible for all able-bodied men in the province desirous of getting back to the land. Government grants of land and loans of several thousand dollars to each prospective agriculturist are includ-

French Woodsmen Enlisting. Recruiting in Quebec is brisk, and it in the woods are coming forward The call of the blood is still strong in New France.

to be the result than success. All of us are inclined to ignore ter, lose no time in little opportunities and then fail in the management of the larger ones.

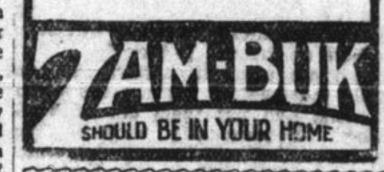
That when you put a salve onto your child's skin, it passes through the pores and enters the blood, just as surely as if you put it into the child's stomach?

You would not put a coarse mass of animal fat, colored by various mineral poisons (such as many crude salves are) into your child's blood by way of the stomach? Then why do so by way of the pores?

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