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WITH AUSTRALIA.

BIR SANDFORD FLEMING ON THE PACIFIC CABLE.

Appointment Of A Board-Nothing Can rrid et Uuttt &hen.

Ottawa, April 26, - "Well, the battle is won at any rate," said Sir Sandford Fleming, when asked what | which the prosecution mainly deprogress was being made with the Pacific cable project. The father of the all British Pacific cable scheme had just arrived from England, where for a month or more he had been in thorities with the object of bringing the specialist's testimony, when M

the project to a head: to the Canadian promoters that the judges as convincing proof of the British parliament should have prorogued without taking action" was suggested.

Sir Sandford admitted it was, adding that every well-wisher of the cable regretted the delay that must

"I have been looking into the subject," he said in reply to a further question, "and I believe the imperial government has power to make its contribution and proceed with the arrangements preliminary to construction in advance of formal parliamentary sauction. But the chief delay is with Australia. The country is so far away, and the people taken up so completely with their federation scheme, that they have not time to implement their agreement in regard to the cable by statutory enactments, as Canada has done."

"Will it beancessary for Australia to await the completion of the federation scheme before such legislation can be passed?"

"I hope not," Sir Sandford replied. Before confederation is an accomplished fact, it must be ratified by imperial statute, and that means The desideratum now is the appointment of the board or commission of management upon which all the governments concerned are to he represented. Nothing can be done towards carrying out the project until the commission have been constituted."

"But could not tender for the construction and laying of the cable be asked in the meantime, as was done by Canada when the scheme was first taken up ?"

Sir Sandford replied in the negative, adding that the authority for calling for tenders would have to emanate from the commission.

FOUND IN MAIL BAGS

imost \$10,000 a Year for Which Claimauts are Never Discovered.

'It seems almost incredible that in the neighborhood of \$40,000 in actual cash should have been confidand harder still to credit that the most exhaustive efforts failed to find the owners of one-fourth of that amount," writes Patti Lyle Collins in the Ladies' Home Journal September. "The envelopes which are addressed are kept on file for four years, blank ones not so long, but in either case a liberal margin of time is allowed for claimants to appear before the money is finally turned into the treasury to the credit of the post office department. In addition to the money contained in letters during the same period, something like \$10,000 | was found loose in the mails. It is officially styled 'loose money.'

Brave Act Of A (|ueen.

from time immemorial have paid tribute to Pele, the goddess of the crater of Mauna Ita. Alexander, in his Brief History of the Hawaiian People," tells how Troken down one superstition was he dowager by Kapiolani-not queen, who died recentle but a high chieftess that lived by seventy-five years ago. In her yout ishe was intemperate and dissolute but later in life became an example of virtue to her country women. Upl to her time it had been tabooed for any woman to ascend the mountain to the volcano, or to pick the chelo berries, sacred to Pele, dread goddess of the

break the spell of belief in Pele, and teach the superstitious natives to worship the true God. | She made a journey of 150 milest mostly on foot. On approaching the volcano she met the priestess of Pele, who warned her not to go near the crater, and predicted her death if she violated the taboos of the goddess. Who are you?" demanded Kapiolani. "One in whom the goddess dwells," was the reply In answer to a pretended letter of Pele's Kafrom the piolani quoted passages scriptures, setting forth the character and power of the true God, until the priestess was silerced and confessed that Keaguh, the deity.

had left her. Kapiolani and her tompany eighty persons descended over feet to the Black Ledge, There, full view of the grand and terkific action of the inner crafter, she ate the berries consecrated to Pele, and threw stones into the lhirning lake. saving, "Jehovah is my God. kindled these fires. I fear not Pele. If I perish by her anger, then you may fear Pele, but if Iltrust in Jehovah and He preserves me when breaking her taboos, then you must fear and serve Him alone." This has been called one of the greatest acts

No More "Round-The World" Letters. the September Ladies' Home Journal. They always have a request to of the principal cities through which they are desired to pass being also given, coupled with a modest quest to each postmaster to stamp carefully the date of arrival at his office. Many years ago lefters of this sort did occasionally make the circuit, and curious-looking specimens they were, indeed, but postmasters in the United States ard now prohibited from forwarding such mat-

The Drinks They Live. ccording to the Figalo. case is found where ketheene oil is taken, although it is generally done secretly. Normandy is the most departments in drunken of all the the republic. While and male peasants of the north coast are bad enough, the women drink. The evils of absenthe drink-

ing are growing on the continent.

RENNES TRIAL M. Bertillon Concludes His Testimony-An-

other Dramatic Scene Rennes, Aug. 26 .- When the court martial of Dreyfus was resumed this morning M. Aluhonse Bertillon resumed his testimony. In this case M. Be Bons Towards Carrying Out The Bertillon is testifying as a handwriting expert, and gave his reason

pends to establish the charge against the prisoner. Dreyfus heard him without flinching and with an expression of disdain which he showed in a still negotiation with the imperial au- more noticeable manner just before Demange handed him a paper which It must have been disappointing M. Bertillon had submitted to the guilt of the accused. The prisoner

> word. Major Freystaetter, one of the members of the court martial of 1894, which convicted Dreyfus, finely built officer, and who has handsome honest face, ascended the platform with a firm step and & fearless air. When he was asked to recount what occurred he said his conviction of the guilt of the prisoner was formed by the evidence the experts in handwriting, the deposition of Col. Du Paty de Clam, "and," he continued, "I must add some slight influence was exercised over my mind by hearing the sccret

> The witness was then questioned as to whether one or more of the documents were read and he said they were all read. This was in direct contradiction of Col. Maurel and M. Labori at once demanded the confrontation of major Freystactter with Col. Maurel. The latter mountable object, his shifty eyes blearing out beneath heavy evebrows and looking around him with a vicious. hang-dog look. "How do you explain this?" ask-

ed M. Lebori Then the colonel at bay replied savagely: "I said I only read one document. I did not say only

document was read." burst of hisses and indignant "Oh's" from the audience.

Major Freystaetter, in a distinct hold voice, told exactly what the documents of the dossier were and how Col. Maurel not only read these documents but made comments on them. This was practically calling Maurel a liar and the colonel glared at the major ferociously.

Dr. Fletcher, Dominion Entomologist, Says There Is No Such Insect.

Ottawa, Aug. 28.—Dr. Fletcher, of the experimental farm, who is a creature display a lamentable over a dozen different specimens the so-called 'kissing bug' sent spider, harvest fly, scorpion fly, and different species of wood-boring insects.

Billier Happenings C. Zufelt was struck with lightning, which shattered the verandah, setting fire to the house and had not timely aid been given the result might have been more serious. Harvest is almost over, the yield is proving to be greater than was expected. Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Noxon and Mr. and Mrs. W Fox at Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs S. J. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. T. G Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. Noxon and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Calan at Thousand Island park, Mrs. F. Johnson at Picton, Mrs. William Morton and Mrs. A. Morton at Tweed Miss D. Eaton at Demorestville: W. S. Morden, Belleville, at his home Miss L. Blakely, Gilend, at Mrs. W H. Anderson's: Miss Vincent. Belleville at Mrs. C. Zufelt's: Miss Wright, Picton, at Mrs. S. J. Weeks Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Miss Sills, No. pance, at Bruce McFaul's, N. Parliament at Mrs. Boid's. Those attacked with malaria fever are recover-F. Grent and H. Mabee are recovering. The Nelson family, whom six were taken ill, have by skilful care been tided over and are now gaining rapidly. Hillier council met at Melville last Monday for the nurpose of making final arrangements for the erection of Melville The work will probably be commenced about the 28th inst when the unemployed will be given a

Napance Express Express concerning plants cultivated by Walter Ross. of H. M. customs, Picton, and after visiting his garden a few days rego we cannot refroin from mentioning them again. The one great curiosit that is attracting the attention of many fruit growers in the county is a New Zeland apple tree. seldom attains a greater beight than three or four feet. Mr. Ross' is about three feet and has several apples about the size of the Northern Spy variety. Another attraction is a fig tree with about sixty large green figs. Then we noticed marnoias, pepper trees, mimosa plants, South Carolina fly-traps, banana tree, pineapple, and besides many others an orange tree with five or six large, half ripered oranges. All these Mr. Ross manages, and brings to perfection without a green-house. His collection is ever varied and intensely interesting.

Boperton Akita

Aug. 26.—Mrs. Nelson and sons. her father, R. F. Taber. The ice cream social given by the ladies' aid on the lawn of T. F. Soper on Tuesday evening, was a good success. William Johnson, LP.S., visited our school on Friday. Two new threshing machines have made is their appearance, making five in all drunk in Paris, in the north of in this vicinity, Mrs. Sarah Daniels

Ruby Cips and a Olear Ship Are guaranteed to any woman who takes Merrill's System Tonie. T is marvellous medicine is specially adquired for women, because it supplies trois for the coast are bad enough, the women are worse. So besotted have many of these people become that they work but five hours a week, earning only enough for the barent necessaries of life, and to keep themselves in Sold by all leading drugglets.

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ENGLAND'S LATEST CRAZE.

Efforts To Prevent emericans Securing

Possession Of Landmarks, Chicago, Aug. 28 .- A curious craze has cropped up for the protection of landmarks and places of historical interest against the mythical assaults of American millionaires. Stonehenge is the latest monument which is alleged to be threatened, and the newspapers are marshalling the public into a patriotic fervor, subsequent to the announcement that it is for sale. Thomas Hardy, the novelist, is among those who have been writing to the papers urging the government to purchase Stenehenge. An official of the antiquarian society says an American speculator has already made an offer with the view of transporting Stonehenge to the United States. A committee. supported by the prince of Wales. is trying to secure for the nation the late lord Leighton's house. This is also threatened, according to rumor, by American capital. But it is rather believed that the furore iginated in the shrewd methods of selling agents who, wishing to stimulate the market, invent reports of American enterprises while oppealing to British patriotism. This apparently, is not meeting much practical success, for, in spite of rumors to the contrary, the famous lakes of Killarney are still for

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE? thould The Street Ballway Or The City

Ulean The Roads. B. W. Folger was asked to-day why the street railway company did not clean the grass and weeds away from the tracks on King, Union and Alfred streets. He replied that the company had nothing whatever to do with it as the agreement between the company and the city made the latter responsible for this. The agreement was looked up, and the clause in question read that the city was to keep the road between and around the tracks 'in repear. It is on these latter two words Hillier, Aug. 26. — During the that the difficulty hinges. A prominstorm last Monday the residence of ent lawyer expressed the opinion that the city should keep the tracks clear of weeds just the same as the sides of the streets. Whether or not the city does not desire to take the first steps in the matter and become responsible, is not known, but many think the board of works should attend to the matter, as it is not a very big affair. Certainly something ought to be done as the weeds between and around the tracks on the streets named

> something disgraceful. HE HAS APPEALED

dev. Thomas Geoghegun Goos With His Case to the House of Bishops.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 28 .- Acting for Rev. Thomas Geoghegan, P. D. Crerar has filed the necessary paper. in an appeal in the Geoghegan-Hore case with hishon Dumoulin's solicit or. This means that the case wil now go before the Ontario house of bishops, whenever that body meets The appeal embodies the whole case which will, if considered at all, be gone into on its merits, independent

of any previous decisions. The appellant has three months in which to place all his evidence before the house of bishops, but no time is set for a meeting of the house, and

it may not meet for a year. Rev. Father Geochegan has been asked to take the leadership of Peter's church choir. He said this morning that he would not consider the matter unless Rev. Mr. Bevan the present rector, expressed his acquiescence. He does not want to cause any trouble in his old congregation.

Paragraphs From Sir Richard's Speech

"Canada has progressed as much in the past thirty-six months as in the previous thirty years. "I disire to say once for all that my position in 1896, and that of the liberal party, on the question public expenditure was perfectly right under the then conditions, and that what the liberal party proposes to do under new conditions is likewise prudent and wise. "What was the matter with the national policy? The citizens Toronto from 1890 to 1896 can tel

pretty well what was the matter with the national policy. I don't think the general growth of Toronto during those years was such as its citizens might desire. "Quebec is getting out of the public treasury only one-third

much as Ontario is getting. "Our present opposition have no policy. Our present opposition have practically no leader. "Stripped of adjectives the charge against the liberals is that they are as bad as the conservatives. I do not deny the gravity of the charge. "I think that we may leave the senate to providence.

"They talk about Yukon scandals say the administration of the Yukon on the whole, and as a whole, has been infinitely to the credit Canada and infinitely to the credit of the covernment. "Where we add a million to the

more than in 1895," \$1,600 was netted. It was to aid in sur4 THE MOTHER MADE A SCENE.

DAUGHTER'S MARRIAGE.

Hri Tramped On Her Scapular, and Said

It-A Marriage On the Quiet That will Ottawa, Aug. 18 .- On Wednesday light Mary Louise Plouffe, aged sixeen years, was married clandestinety to William Harris, driver for C. Moreland, the Sparks street fruiterer,

was a Catholic. No intimation was

act was contemplated. is a woman of respectable appear- vid Harum' has had. The reading ance. She separated from her his- public seem to have gone wild over band some years ago, and has lived the book. The admirable and skilful with her daughter ever since. cording to her story, the young couple had been keeping company since May 24th last. She had no objection, as the young fellow was gentlemanly and well-behaved. Wednesday night he called at the house as usual and invited Mary to the its coming popularity they came to Queen's park. Aylmer, with him. | Conada and endeavored to place the The girl consented and left the house | Canadian copyright. The foremost with him. She returned about cleven publishers of Toronto, including Moo'clock and retired without saying rang, Copp Clark Co., and others,

the breakfast table, smiling all the he has since thought pretty well of time without any seeming cause. Her | himself for doing so. "David Harmother asked her what was the mat- um" has had a sale of over 22,000 ter, and she then noticed the wed- copies in Canada and of over 225 ding ring on her finger. In answer to | 000 copies in the United States, and the question as to where she pro- the demand is yet far from having cured the ring, the girl told her mo- | ceased. It might also be stated that ther that she had been married by a lit was with some reluctance that Protestant minister and that her fa- Appleton & Sens. of New York, first ther had given her away. A scene undertook to publish it. occurred, in which the mother upbraided her daughter for violating the rules of her religion. The pirl cried bitterly, and, tearing her scapular and medal from her neck. threw them on the floor and stamped on them, ejaculating that she was a Protestant and was proud of it. She then left her mother's house, and is now staying with her sister. Mrs. Tighe, of Gloucester street, who is also a Protestant. The mother threatens vengeance on

young Harris when he comes to get his wife's clothing Another scene in connection with the affair occurred on Murrey street. near Sussex street, when the grandmother of the girl met her son Joseph Plouffe. She asked him if it was true that he had given his consent to his daughter marrying Protestant and that he had given the bride away. He replied in the affirmative and was told he was a disgrace to his name and his religion. The old lady then proceeded to nummel her son in the most anproved style, and he stood it without demur. A large crowd of spectators watched the clashing of the two without interfering.

MR. SECORD'S FAREWELL.

two interesting Discourses Presched in

Bethel Church Yesterday. The morning service in Bethel church yesterday was principally for children and young people. Mr. Secord's address was based on the words of scripture, "The soul that sinneth it shall die," and "The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." To assist the children in understanding the truth about the insiduous workings of sin appropriate illustrations were introduced. showing that it is the heart-the inner life-that needs to be operated upon in order to pure and holy living. Only the blood of Jesus Christ can make us clean in God's sight. In the evening Mr. Second delivered his farewell sermon, taking as his text from Cor. XII., 27, "Now ye are the body of Christ and members in particular. He said "I wish to

speak to you this evening on our duties to our church, and under the following headings: (1) What church? (3) What is the duty of its birthday on Penticost and consists of all believers in Jesus Christ All who are "in" Christ are in the As will be seen from the text, the human body illustrates the vital union of believers with Christ the head, and just every member of the body is controlled or governed by the head so what we are called upon to obey for, He is the head of the body, the church For whom is the church ' The church exists for God. It is not a mere society banded together for selfish or social interests, but rather a company of people handed together for God's service, God's representatives in the world, for as the Father sent the Son into the world even has Christ sent all who believe His name into the world. The pasfor is indeed a leader in church work, but he is not expected to do all, he has a right to expect the cooperation of every member of the church. What is the duty of each member to his own church? It to be in harmony with the great Head and to be in harmont with every member of that body of which he is a member. Each member of the human body has a work-a function that no other can do. Likewise in the church there is a special work for each wember and if that work remains undone no one else can do it. What I should do is to find out what the Lord would have our God-given power.

us to do and then do it with all Mr. Second leaves shortly to resume his studies in the Congregational college in Montreal. coming here to take the oversight of the work in Bethel church for the summer months he has been untiring in his efforts to promote the welfare of its members and it is not much to say that his ministrations ! here will long be remembered in kindly and appreciative spirit by the many who have come into contact with him during his brief soiourn in] this city. Rev. A. M. Lennox, the rastor-elect, will officiate next Sun-

LEFT TWO WILLS

Estate of The Late R. G. Troble, of Hami ton-time Will Was Unsigned. Hamilton, Aug. 28,-8, G. Treble,

who died suddenly on Tuesdey. or lack of ambition, may have a box of Doan's Kidney Pills sent absolutely free by mail. It is only because we have perfect confidence, this process of Doan's Response, was left to his brother. rublic debt we add ten millions to years ago, was left to his brother. remedy will do you good-a confthe wealth of the prople of Canada." J. M. Treble, of Toronto, who at dence based on the thousands of tes-"Our population is half a million that time was interested in his timonials in our possession—that we more than in 1895, the volume of business dealings. Deceased on June | make an offer of this kind, and guartrade has increased to the extent of 18th last made a new will, leaving antee these pills to benefit you even one hundred millions since 1895, and a large part of his estate to his after others fail. our total income, so far as it is adopted doughter, Miss Minnie Pat- Remember Doan's Kidney Pills are possible to estimate, is fifty millions terson, and the balance, something not a new or untried remedy, as over \$30,000, to be divided equally their combined sale in the United among his four brothers and two States, Australia, Great Britain and At a please in Guelph the other day for sisters, but Mr. Treble did not at- Canada is greater than any the benefit of St. Joseph's hospital over tach his signature to this will. It is kidney remedy to the world. understood that on hearing of the sending for the pills be unsigned will, Mr. Treble, of Toron- mention this party or, and to, decided to provide for Miss Pat- name and addr

THE STORY OF A BOOK. David Barum's" Great Sale-Publishers

Afraid Of It At First. It is a well-known fact that great authors have received only a few pounds for their master-rieces-for the poems, dramas and narratives that have moved to tears and en-She was Now a Protestant and Prone of | ticed to smiles the great world that reads. This is true of Milton's succeeded my several Mather Stormy "Paradise Lost," of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village," and of other

works, whose equal, in their own class, it is always difficult, and in some cases impossible, to find. Another instance of this kind has just come to light. A local book seller by a Protestant minister. The girl who was in Toronto one day last week ordering a large number of given to the mother that such an copies of a new book which will soon be placed on the moriot, was The mother, Mrs. Joseph Plouffe, speaking of the wonderful run "Daway in which the author brings out the character of the people of his own creation has made for himself (heretofore an unknown writer) a name familiar to all tongues. When the American publishers of the book. Appleton & Sons, New York, saw that anything unusual had hap refused to handle it. After much persunsion William Briggs tackled the Next morning she acted queerly at | job, and there is no doubt but that

Town And Country.

Sam Walter Foss in I eslie's Weekly God made the undiscerning earth. The earth it brought forth trees: God also made discerning man, And man made factories: And so the factory and the tree Are parts of Nature's plan.

Both man-made mill and earth-made Should please the God-made man The bobolink's song and the motorman's gong

Are parts of one refrain; And so is the crash of the cataract. And the rattle of the train. The cattled hills and the towered

The wood path and the alley. The world-thronged streets whose streams are men. And the rivulet-threaded valley--These all are the equal home of the

Who loves the human brood; The home of the man who loves the world And calls the whole world good The robin's strain in the backwood

And so a the rhythmical pulse of the paye With its trend of a thousand feet He loves to see the pine tree grow And see the warehouse loom.

To this man's ear is sweet;

wharves And see the buckwheat bloom. or towns grow up beside the

And see the steamboats throng

As oaks grow on the hills, and mills spring up like growing And homes like daffodils.

The breath of the fields its worship Like prayer it rises high: And the smoke from a thousand chimney tops

Is incense to the sky.

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The Potato Desease Reports are so often exaggerated that one cannot place too much reliance on them, but it is a serious matter if it be true that a new form of potato disease has made its appearance in Ireland. It is said the church? (2) For whom is the have been discovered in areas so far apart as the Queen's county, and each member to his own church? | the counties Galway and Waterford, The church of Christ universal had so that it cannot be considered as a merely local attack. The peculiarity of the new disease is that it attacks the stems and tubers at the same time, and it is alleged that spraying as at present practised, is quite ineffectual agrees with the "New Zenfand white rot-root. which is found in that country on the potato, cabbage, an ple, peach, etc. was first noticed this year in the west of Ireland on one of the congested districts' farm, but it is more the Ouern's county than anywhere else. It is supposed to be en underground disorder, attacking the roots first and working upwards which will make it more difficult to core with. In nearly every part Ireland, however, the potato crop rarely, if ever, looked so flourishing as at present

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