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A SOCIETY'S TROUBLES. which it has the sympathy of many friends not in the order. The grand lodge of Ontario became impressed with the importhe large amount which Ontario bad to contribute in relief calls from year to year. This amount kept at home would rapidly build up a surplus with which to ensure the stability of the order society was being seriously handicapped Cautiously and intelligently the steps were its charter. It is a question whether the nothing. The war feeling is on them, and grand lodge of Ontario should not have it will have to be satisfied some of these changed its name in some respects. The days by a collision with some power, and seceding branches of other orders have done as things go the sooner the better. The this, and it has been accepted as men in the state department just now are the fit and proper thing. The name is all suffering from "big head," and it's a very that the grand lodge of Ontario has retain- bad disease, though it is not incurable. ed. It has changed its plan of assessment, its methods of doing business, its location Portland, Ont., July 29.—Squire Haley of headquarters. Old things have passed and his son Thomas, who assaulted away, and all things have become new so far as it is concerned. Its fight for freedom will be watched with interest. With its struggles—its efforts to resist further milking for the benefit of other grand

ders, are altogether in sympathy. DEPUTY MINISTERS.

There are two considerations in connection with the appointment of deputies by him," "kill him." Jeffery's physician first the ministers. One is suggested by the thought he would die from his injuries, but men who believe in promotion within the it is now supposed he will recover, though service. They hold that merit should always be remembered, that the clerks who show themselves to be industrious and talented should be given advancement, and tress for infraction of the liquor license act. PEOPLES

that from these deserving officials the deputy ministers should be selected, if, in addition

purpose case of an Ontario street p.

tress for infraction of the liquor license a.

was taken up. The charge was not sus
tained, and the magistrate qualifications. The advantage of this pro- charged W. A. Fraser, of Williamsville, ceeding, it is argued, is that the govern- with neglecting Sarah Granger, a daughter ment has the aid of men already educated of De vid Granger, adopted by defendant. in the duties of office and in a position, at Mr. Fraser entered a plea of not guilty, the very outset, to render efficient ser-

Of the importance of retaining the the attendance of witnesses. deputies, not incapacitated by age, permanently in office and authority a great deal may be said. Frequent change in carpet. This time the trouble comes from the headships of some departments reeve Davis, who threatens suit for the not advisable, if, besides being recovery of his expenses to Toronto devoted to duty, men show a disposition February reeve Davis was appointed to be aggressive in methods and up-to-date one of the delegates to proceed to Toronto in information. A continuance of the to interview the government on the ferry Six per cent. per annum guaranteed on per- deputies in office ought to, under ordinary gates be sent his bill into the council but circumstances, ensure a smooth and satis. the members refused to entertain it, factory running of the departmental ma- claiming that while in Toronto chinery. But a great deal depends upon the reeve did not represent the interests of the temperament of the individual, upon his disposition to smother his personal and day night the reeve left the chamber, political opinions and act with becoming and threatening a lawsuit. impartial spirit towards the people's repre-COTTAGE of liberal ministers in regard to the civil men, James Phillips and Harry Shephard, had a narrow escape from being drowned country that it seemed at one time to had a narrow escape from being drowned country that it seemed at one time to country that it is seemed a these deputies? Sir Richard Cartwright | yesterday on Trout lake, a summer resort

from his place in parliament, and he said : camp, and when out in the very deepest nearly if not quite all of them failure administration of Mr. Mackenzie, and I with supplies upset. They were in the sult. This, however, applies more parhave this to say, and I say it with consid. water for nearly two hours. They man- ticularly to those tentatively co-operative erable regret, we have most overwhelming aged to cling to the upturned cance. When proof that all through the civil service we they were rescued Phillips was almost ex were carrying on our daily work in the hausted and could not have kept up much midst of a nest of traitors. I had daily and longer. hourly proofs, for months and months, that not a paper went to our privy council that was not communicated by some member or other of the civil service to hon. gentlemen opposite. We had superabundant evidence of that, and it speaks much for the extreme leniency on the part of Mr. Macken-

the service. I speak of what I know." between members of the civil service and heads of departments had been time and service eating the bread of both parties, of the government that they should make

zie that he took so very few steps to purge

Inremembrance of all this the postmastergeneral will be excused if, in selecting a successor to his deputy, retired from the HANDS AND FEET GOT STIFF MOORE, service, he takes one who is in sympathy Beautify Your Lawn. | can be depended upon to give him stalwart writes as follows: I had two very bad spells of it and was obliged to call in the Get a good Lawn Mower, down sign and segressive, and ambitious, and will speed.

Get a good Lawn Mower, down sign and segressive, and ambitious, and will speed.

Get a good Lawn Mower, down sign and segressive, and ambitious, and will speed.

Get a good Lawn Mower, down sign and seed would get a guit work and tried doctors' medicine, but guit work and guit work and g of his office. He will probably be the bet- Celery Nerve Compound. After ter in that he has not any preconceived and can highly recommend it to any one ideas of the postal service, and is free to who may suffer as I did. I am gaining in

UNDULY EXCITED. When Chauncey Depew returned from

Remanded Till Recovery. lodges in which the mortality is so heavy—the people of Ontario, and especially the members of the other fraternal orremanded to prison for another week Jeffery states that Thomas Haley lay 1. wait for him, and brutally maltreated him his father urging him on by saying, "lic.

The Granger Case Again. In police court, this morning, the ad-

3rd to allow the children's aid society, which is interested in the suit, to secure

He Threatens Action.

Wolfe Island township is again on the

NORTH BAY, Onto July 29 .-- Two young about four miles from this place. They several cases swindling was the underlyhas had occasion to refer to the matter were going down the lake to an island to ing motive in the enterprises, and in "It was my duty to take part in the first part their canoe, which was overloaded and loss of time and money was the re-

> the county council inserted rather an ambiguous clause in summarizing their report. The clause referred to reads: "We found \$10,050.68 to be the cash on hand December 31st, 1896, of which \$6.524.72 was deposited with Folger Bros., bankers, who gave as security for the same street rail-

The question asked is why the balance the cash on hand, about \$3,000, was not

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COLONIZING SCHEMES.

some sentiment or principle, they have

Tennessee, says the New York World, -there is another thriving group of coa Swiss colony, It owns and operates the town of Hohenhold together with 6,000 acres of land in Lewis and Hickman counties. There are 1,200 in the colony,

Besides these there are in Tennessee the Unaka Mountain Welsh colony, the for us and for you.

Thomas Hughes, the author of "Tom nessee mountains, and was originally pany is conducted purely on the co-operaterials of Box Cloth and Ladies' Cloth, chiefs, hem-stitched and fancy cord regular 65c for 50c. tive principle, and is only in a moderate degree successful.

The most successful of the western cooperative colonies is that of the True In-There are 1,800 entire township called Amana and spreads over the neighboring ones. There are eight thrifty and prosperous villages, and everybody in all the great necessaries of life. Each village is a great family by itself. While the family relations are sacredly respected, the material things are shared in common. The sup- for 15c. Worth 28c for 18c. plies are kept in a common cellar under the church or school and doled out to the inhabitants by the chosen commanders or priests. One kitchen, or two or three if the size of the village demands it, cooks for all, and at the clang of the great bell in the principal town, which gives the time and orders to all the community, the people gather to eat in the great common dining-room. Industrial woolen mills of Amana are returning to the general treasury thousands of dollars' profit every year. The total value of the property owned by the community is \$1.25. estimated at \$1,000,000.

The Shakers, the Loorites and the Oneida community are, of course, the most conspicuous examples of communistic success, but in all of these groups religious fanaticism has been the powerful bond of unity, as indeed oit has in nearly all the efforts at co-operative col onization which have attained any lasting and substantial success.

enterprises have been concountry in small. groups of people from time to time. The



EDWARD BELLAMY.

Backward" gave a great impetus to this movement, and the spasmodic outbreaks of Bellamyism became so frequent and influence of the enthusiasm which Bellamy's ingenious book aroused in the minds of dreamers as well as those who were suffering from the grip of poverty and could explain the fact to themselves The county auditors in their last report to on, no other basis than that of there being some radical defect in the modern social constitution.

But even where the results of co-operative colonies have been the best they have not been sufficiently brilliant to induce a widespread following of their ex- man, of Utica, N.Y., is one of the princiample. In the past decade a score or pals in a peculiar suit just fyled in the more of communistic colonies have dis- common pleas court by Ida Jasper or Ida banded, frankly acknowledging complete | Silverman, she does not know which her-

The Church's Principal Mission.

sidered as taking their political life in that the bandsmen had no fault to find souls of men and women. They have girl supposed that the whole proceeding their hands, and they must accept the with the stand, as it is entirely satisfactions in the use of any subordinate missions in the use consequences of their own acts, and the tory to them. All that they kick about is truth, or of any ornamentation, or of or in other words, an engagement. She good sense of the people of the country the crowding on the stand of many persons any art, that can help in furthering that had no conception of a marriage except the soul of a Christian preacher worthy of an engagement. Silverman asked his fatherservice, he takes one who is in sympathy A grateful young lady is Miss Annie can be made to set forth, illustrate and with his plans and aspirations, and who Shepherd, of North Pelham, Ont., who impress a spiritual reality.

The "Empue State" smong 1,000 Is-

A Stock Taking and Stock Adjustment by COMMENCING FRIDAY, JULY 30th.

We have been with you long enough to form conclusions as to the possibillodge. The cause of dissatisfaction was not only hostile, and projected with some even without the aid of fanaticism, reterest as well as our own. That the cash and one price only plan has advantages over all other business systems. That the "money back" is not a empty phrase with us, and while we have been busy demonstrating all these advantages to you, we have at the same time been planing and preparing for the fall season. No trouble, no effort has been spared to place before you (when the time comes) a stock as superior to our opening stock as that was to stocks which had previously been shown in Kingston. And now we come to the parting of the roads, the dividing line between summer and fall stock. The out-going of the together as a compact organized body, one must equal the incoming of the other. An adjustment of stocks must be made, and are making money. They have poultry farms where tens of thousands of all some departments increased, some amalgamated, all done with an eye to making sort of fowls are raised and marketed comfortable buying for you. Stock to be listed, entered and extended and a careful looking into the why and wherefore. A seeing of how we can better this store

Such selling as we have been doing has left odd lots, waifs and strays and some the Tennessee and North Carolina lines hung fire. These must all go now and with them some interesting lines which mountains.
One of the most noted of the coloniz- we secured from dealers who cared more for money than for their merchandise. ing schemes was the one founded by It will pay you to read this list. It is only a partial list of some of the reductions and in all these things first choice is likely to be best, but if you cannot come one Hughes called the place, is in the Ten- day come another, you will find values that are unheard of.

Ladies' Cloth Capes and Coats, mahandsomely trimmed, regular \$5 and border, 6 for 25c.

\$6 for \$1.95 each. Girls' Navy Blue and Fawn Reef- kerchiefs at 10c, 121c, 15c, 18c, 20c ers, regular \$1.75 to \$2.75 for 95c. | cach. Girls' Tweed Waterproofs, with 40 in. Pillow Cottons, worth 10c for Cape, regular \$1.75 and \$2.50 for 7c.

Women's Print Wrappers, made of wide, worth 15c for 121c yard. good washing prints, body lined, worth \$1 for 75c.

Women's Print Aprons 124c each. Women's White Cotton Gowns, em! wide, at 22c, 25c yard.

Women's White Cotton Skirts, with wide, 25c yard. five tucks and deep hem, worth 40c Women's White Cotton Skirts, with deep embroidery frill.worth \$1 for 75c.

with embroidery front, worth 35c for Women's White Duck Dress Skirts

Women's Shirt Waists, worth 75c for 50c. Worth \$1 for 75c. \$1.25 and \$1.50 for \$1.

Odd lines of Corsets, sizes 22 to 26, worth 50c and 60c for 39c. Grey Coutelle Corsets, worth 75c 5c yard.

Women's Black Lustre Dress Skirts | 5c yard. lined all through, worth \$2.75 for \$2. Women's Black Sicillian Dress worth 35c for 25c. Skirts, lined all through, velvet bound,

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Satin Stripe Muslins, regular 121c Torchon Edging 10c per doz. yards.

Creme Silk Laces 10c, 121c, 15c vd. | 80c. Women's Stock Bow Ties, regular

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gular 9c for 6c yard. Best Indigo Stripe Ticking 18c yd. 32 in. Stripe Feather Ticking, re-Women's White Cotton Chemises, gular 18c for 15c.

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60c for 40c. Double Fold Silk and Wool Shot Dress Goods, regular 65c for 50c. 44 in. Black Serge, regular 40c for

40 in. Black Broche, regular 50c

40 in. Black Figured Satin Cloths, 50 in. Black and Navy Fine Twill

Women's Swiss Embroidered Hand- | Serge, regular 75c for 50c. 40 in. Black Lustre, regular 70c for

40 in. Black Figured Lustre, regular 35c for 25c.

44 in. All Wool Black Cashmere, regular 85c for 25c yard. 40 in. Brown, Navy, Fawn and Cardinal Cashmere, regular, 25c for 15c. Men's Seamless Cotton Sox 5c pair.

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that he may have left the city. Brockville Or Ogdensburg On to-morrow's trip, leaving Kingston on "Empire State" at 9 a.m.

pose of serving the papers, and he fears

E Mullen and family returned last even- a Sacrifice. ing from Quebec and Montreal. He says

That will not keep in our Refrigerators will spoil seit. She asks that she be granted a divorce, if she was ever married, or if she anywhere. Rather good weather this to test the quality of a Refrigerator, and we have had only the most band, was interviewed by alderman Tait sions. First of all, chief of all, they are party, if they so act they must be conrontenac park. Mr. Abernethy stated truth of God's unpurchased love into the

# good sense of the people of the country and their natural sense of justice will not merely justify, but demand at the hands of the government that they should make the government that they should make the country should make the consequent inconstitution of the goologist, who is that and nothing the country that can neight in the audience, and the consequent inconstitution of the geologist, who is that and nothing the country that can neight in the audience, and the consequent inconstitution of the geologist, who is that and nothing the country the couple parted and lived in the ceremony that the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony that the ceremony the ceremony that the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony that the ceremony that the ceremony that t

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England be was led to comment upon the change in feeling abroad so far as the United States is concerned. The feeling, formerly so friendly, was now cold and uninviting, and Chauncey did not think it this country to discourage those who are boded good for the republic. What can the American republic expect from the British people in response to their continual considerable malice, but the public men and the newspapers are vieing with each other in the use of anti-British sentiments Even the ambassador to England, bearing the congratulations of the United States mitting and unabsting, it was felt that the most violently and called bad names because he suggested the harmonious relataken for separation. They culminated tions of the two nations in all that conlast year when the grand lodge in Ontario cerns art and science and civilization withdrew from the supreme lodge, so far as and peace. The idea is thrown financial obligations go, but the de- that Canada may retaliate in regard to the sire was to continue the old name and workmen's laws, and exclude the frantic the old fraternal associations. The Americans from the gold fields of Yukon, matter went to the supreme lodge, and and the American press retorts that that secession condemned. Practically its ac- would be the pretext, and the welcome tion was to repudiate the proceedings of one, for the annexation of the gold fields. the grand lodge and to hold it to account The rumor goes that the British governas a subordinate grand lodge of the su- ment has seized an island in the Pacific preme lodge. The friction resulting there- ocean, one of the Hawaiian group, and at from is still in process. It threatens to once the howl goes up that it must be surdevelop into an expensive and trying law- rendered, that the British flag must be suit, with which the courts of two countries pulled down. It is discovered that the may have to do. In essence the issue island has for years been a British will hinge upon the right of the grand possession, but the panic goes on, and lodge of Ontario to retain the name and with it the panicky talk of a panicky London, do business as aforetime without recogniz. people. The American people, forsooth, ing the supreme lodge from which it got are working themselves into a frenzy about

> Jeffery, on Monday, 19th inst., while he was returning from the factory with whey because he did not wait long enough to take the whole of the milk, and who were remanded to the Simcoe jail for one week on account of the serious condition of Jetfery, were brought before equire Cohee on Monday last for further examination. liberated on \$6,000 bonds, and the son was

Had A Narrow Shave.

Where Is The Balance?

accounted for by the auditors?