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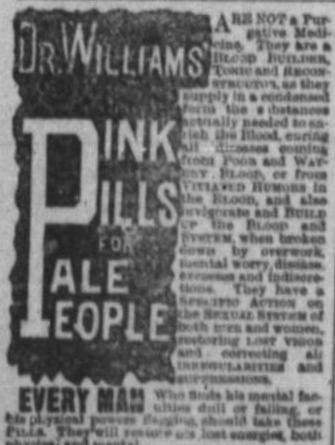
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OMEN AND CHILDREN TRAMPLET TO DEATH. The Aliar Draperies take Fire and t

Congregation Makes a Wild Bush the Duor. Thirteen People Killed Hundreds More or Less Injured. NAPLES, April 25 .- A fatal panie occurr attended by a very large number of ;

hat evening in the church of Torre Anonnata. During the services, which we sous, part of the draperies about the all was blown against a lighted candle. flames spread with great rapidity, and doors. The wildest excitement prevailed and women and children were thrown to the floor and trampled upon. The fire was quickly extinguished, and when some semblancs, of order was restored it was found that eight woman and five children had been crushed to death, while hundreds.

LEAMINGTON, Out., April 25.-Joseph Robinson is a wealthy farmer and locs preacher. Last Saturday night a man with case of features called at his house, represented himself as a preacher and said that he was on his way to Berlin. He was very tired; would Mr. Robinson remain all night? The request was granted. At 10 o'clock there was a knock at the door. The new confer was a man: He wanted to see a clergyman, as he and his son, "we have a preacher right here in the house, and if you have a license he can join you." The anxious couple gladly entered the house, and the alleged theologian went

through the usual form of words. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson consented to act in that capacity and promptly affixed their signature to a document which they supposed was a marriage certificate. A week elapsed, and yesterday the genial host was surprised to receive a telegram from a the will. If not, the startling facts which Windsor bank to the effect that an \$825 | I have held back will probably come out in The marriage certificate he had signed, be guessed. It is probably knowledge of was nothing more nor less than a promis the fact that the secret of the mysterious form or otherwise get it out of the way.

OUR QUEEN'S GOOD WISHES.

For Liliuokalani, Queen of the Sandwich CHICAGO, April 25 .- Under date of April 12 The Tribune's special correspondent at Honolulu telegraphs the following: By the last mail Ex-Queen Liliuokalani received an autograph letter from Queen Victoria.

Victoria, by the grace of God, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, defender of the faith and Empress of India, to Liliuokalani. Queen of the Hawaiian Islands, sendet) We have received and referred to our advisers your letter relating to the revolt in your king-dom. We sincerely trust that Your Majesty will arrive at a happy issue out of your present troubles. We take this opportunity of assuring you of our continued good-will and commending Your Majesty to the protection of the Almighty.

It will be noticed that Lilinokalani is still queen in the eyes of Victoria.

(Countersigned) Roseneny.

A PROLOGUE AND A SEQUEL.

Mrs. Munro Suing for Allmony-A Little Interesting Ristory. TORONTO, Apr il 25,-Mrs. Mary Munro one of the participants in the sensational Harbord-street elopement and in regard to which Justice Armour has decided that to elope with a man's wife is not a crime and there is no law against it, has begun suit against her husband, David Mrs. Muaro formerly lived at Embro,

where her parents and a number of relatives The present case recalls a little episode in earlier life which would indicate that Mrs. Munro's laxity evens her up with her busband for fickle conduct on his part previous to their marriage 17 years ago. It was a case of love at first sight with the oung couple soon after Munro came to the

illage, where he worked as a carriagemaker, and the extreme warmth of their affections ripened into an engagement within the first moon. The wedding day having been set apart, the would-be bride made all necessary arrangements, and on the morning of the day in which the twain were to be made one, the invited guests gathered from far and near to witness the interesting coremony. As the hour drew near the pars to also arrived and everything and everybody were in readiness except the groom, whose May day, unreadiness was evident from his absence. Disappointment and chagrin were painly visible on the faces of all present except the jilted bride, who assumed an air of indifference, and was the gayest of the party during the feast which was lotended as a fitting denonement to her nuptials. Six months later Munro repented of his conduct, and r-turne! to ask forgiveness. The little unpleasantness caused by his flight at a critical moen- Villions ent was readily consigned to oblivion in the

paired to a neighboring town and were made After 17 years of wedded life Mrs. Munro

A SPORTING OLD MAN.

Was Councillor Mend, Recently of Dresden, Now of Michigan,

Mead no longer resides here. He is in Michigan, although he said when he left us that Chatham was his destination. He ewed the Chatham Wagon Company \$1000. and as they threatened proceedings he prisbably thought it wise to flit. hood and all the endorsed notes are not the committee could have the ceremony Mead was 60, a gamey old citizen and

DRESDEN, April 25. -- Councillor Thomas

most attentive to the ladies. AN ARCHBISHOP SUED.

Journalists Asking Damages for Being Excommunicated. MONTREAL, April 25 .- One of the proprie tors of The Canada Revue has taken a personal action for \$50,000 in the Superior Court against Charles Edward Fabre, Archbishop of Montreal, the amount of damage supposed to have been sustained by the proof His Grace in excommunicating them and putting them under the ban.

The case promises to be even more sensa.

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formia New York times THE FOOTE MURDER.

George Harriman Found Guilty of Man-

SAGINAW, Mich., April 25.-The jury to the " Foots murder case Saturday evening returned a verdict that George Harriman was guilty of shooting Frederick Foots, and the grade of the crime was mansiaughter.

FOUR MEN KILLED.

By the Fall of the stone Coping of Houses Near London. LONDON, April 25. - The stone coping saveral four-story houses in Peel road, Kilburn, feil yesterday afternoon while the strees was full of pedastrians. Four per-

Rooth May Recover. New York, April 25. - Whatever rumors to the contrary it is my personal opinion that Mr. Booth will recover, is what Dr.

some were killed and 15 injured

Invendingles at Weston, WESTON, April 25.-Incondiaries are tenrariging the towns and within the past three weeks have made three attempts to fire buildings. The Presbyterian Church, the Roman Catholic Church were fired with etal oil, and the same inflammable material was WHY THE DUCHESS WENT TO JAIL

The Document Destroyed Contained Evidence she Wished Kept-Secret. LONDON, April 25 .- The cell of the Downger Duchess of Sutherland in Holloway Jail is not an unpleasant apartment, It is 25 feet long and 15 wide. A carpet has been put in the room and it has been fornished luxuriously for a jail. The chairs are blue plush, tapestries hung on the walls, there is a fine brase bedstead, and in addition an elegant toilet set, not to speak of brass fender firefrons. Her food will be brought from outside the prison, and her own chef will look to it

that it is prepared to suit Her Grade's judge when committing the Duchess to jail, that the destruction of the, document was deliberately planned by ker. She risked much in resorting to the high-hand-ed expedient to gain her object, but she. would willingly have suffered 10 times the

panalty rather than full. The paper was, in a word, a statement signed by the Duchess before her marriage. to the Duke, setting forth what she knew about the death of her first husband, Lieut. Blair. Mrs. Blair made the acquaintance of the Duke of Sutherland while the first Duchess and her own husband were living. She was for some time a guest in the Duke's household. She was there a part of the time during the interval of less than four months after the death of the Duchess and ore her marriage to the Duke in Ameri-One day the dead body of her husband, Lieut. Blair, was found in the Duke's

grounds. He had been shot dead. The local coroner and a jury of the Duke's retainers made a brief investigation returned a verdict of suicide. Duke of Sutherland was not a of good morals, but it is not cerned with the murder of Lieut. Blair. It should also be said that the present Dowager Duchess did not fire the shot which made her a widow. The Duke, however, as a precaution against possible reve-lations, required Mrs. Blair before their marriage to draw up and sign the paper which she so dramatically destroyed last

The question now is whether the knowledge of the contents of that document will lead to a compromise of the contest over bit of burned paper is known to her enemies rather than dread of so called imprisonment which has so prostrated the Dowager Duchess in the past few days.

THE FIGHT IN BELFAST.

Is Somewhat Intermittent-3000 Orangemen With Their War Paint On BELFAST, April 25.-The Orangemen em ployed in the Queen's Island shipyards refused yesterday to allow 1000 of their fellow workmen, who are Roman Catholics, to resume work at the yards and chas d them away from the place. In the attack which attended the expulsion of the Roman Cataolies a number of persons were injured. The conflict between Orangemen and Nationalists in Belfast proceeds intermittently. More than 3000 Orangemen have been marching about in procession, threatening to attack the Nationalists. The military has been kept between the two mobs and will probably prevent their meeting to-night. Several fights between less considerable bodies of Nationalists have been stopped by the police.

At I o'clock this morning the city of Belfast is quiet. Most of the crowds have disappeared. The police are patrolling the districts where trouble is most likely to

Sallabury Receives the Ulstermen, The Marquis of Salisbury gave a reception at Hatfiel I House vesterday to the delegates from Unter who came to London to take part in the public protest against the estabhment of Home Role in Ireland. The Duke of Devoushire and a host of Irish people opposed to Home Rule were present.

THE HULL STRIKE.

Two Non-Uniousts Shot in a Scrimmage. With Union Men. LONDON, April 25. - Another incendiary

fire started in Hull yesterday at a lumber dook. It was discovered and extinguished before doing much damage. Riotons crowds still fill the streets near the docks. Several fights between unionist and non-unionist laborers took place this afternoon and several persons were injured. Two non-unionats were shot with revolvers, but will recover. The Aparchists in London have decided

to make a demonstration in Hyde Park HOISTED A DEATH SIGNAL

An Old Man of Seventy-Fre Suicides by Hanging. HASTINGS, April 23 - Yesterday an old man of 75 named Christopher Walker was

found hanging by a rope in his shanty in

A handkerchief was noticed floating from eyes of his lady-love, and the two quietly rot the fence, and as the old man told a neighbor that he would hotst a flag when he was going to die, the handkershief was taken gets even with her lord by eloping with a as the death signal and such it proved to milk vendor, and stranger still the law says be. Walker acted queerly for some time

No inquest was deemed necessary.

HAMILTON'S MACDONALD STATUE The Earl of Darby Desires To Be Excused -Sir John Thompson May Act.

HAMILTON, April 25. - Senator Sanford has received a letter from the Earl of Derby, the Governor-General, saying that the recent death of his brother would make a change in his arrangements, and though he might come up to Hamilton to unveil the statue he would have to return im-He owed fully \$5000 in this neighbor mediately to his car. He would be giad if performed by someone else. Sir John Thompson will be invited to unveil the monument. It is expected that he will be back by June 1.

CRAZED BY A FIRE.

A Farmer's Wife Attempts Suicide With

PETERBORO, April 25. - In South Monaghan yesterday, Mrs. Bradshaw, wife of Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, tried to take her ife. A short time ago Mr. Bradshaw's prietors of The Moniteur through the action | dwelling was destroyed by fire and it is supposed the excitement of the fire caused temporary insanity.

Mrs. Bradshaw made the attempt to end her life with a knife. She went to her room for some things and her daughter-inlaw, thinking she was a long time gone, went and found that she had succeeded in making a very severe wound in her throat. There are hopes that she will recover.

TRIED WATER AND POISON. But Finally He Cot His Thront With a

Campbellville, Out., April 25 .- A farmer named Archie McPhedran of Nassagaweya committed suicide yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock in his barn by cutting his throat with a ragor. Deceased made two previous attempts at saicide some time ago, first by drowning and again by taking poison. After the second attempt he was lodged in Milton

jail. Despondency is said to be the cause. A MONTREAL SCANDAL

A Well-Known Real Farate Agent Sped for Allmony. MONTREAL, April 25 .- Charles Holland, a weil-known real sstate dealer, and a memher of the St. James' Club, has become involvest in a sousational suit. Eugenie Desplats, a rather pretty woman of about 35, entered an action yesterday for ailmony and allowance for support of her two aid. Mr. Eiliot also said that coal is unchiltren, of whom Holland, she alleges, is

She states that she lived with Holland from | producing country. 1882 to 1893, and that two collidres had been Messes. Cowau and McNaught followed in torn and baptized as legitimate in St. a similar strain. Patrick's Church, She alleges Holland aban- Mr. F. Outram drew attention to the fact

Welland Canal Open. ST. CATHARENES, April 25.-The new ore obiody the larger class of steamers, were wait- mineral resources. The matter is requiring | destination.

The entire oyster crop on the Conused Saturday on a house owned by Mrs. | necticut coast was almost ruined by Thursday night's severe storm.

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

DR M'KAY'S BILL TO AMEND THE PHARMACY ACT.

It is Almost Unnotmonely Opposed by the Assembly and Will Probably Never Reach Its Second Reading-A Large

Number of Deputations. TORONTO, April 25 - There is always a isposition in the House to refrain from tampering with the Pharmacy Act, It has that reverent aws lof certats poisonous elemente in the pharmacopus'a, which is resultant from an age when toxicoogy was a more occult science than now, And so it hoppens that pharmacy bills orpire at second readings or give up the glinst The latter will probably be the fate of Dr. McKay's hill There is no o jection to the

and various regulations making its matrice-lation more in line with the departmental responded to by F. Hugo and J. W. John-Sir It is its iams and impotent, and so say several, impudent conclusions will Expro-

cost seems that such drugs as evenide of pelassium, oil pennyroyal, oil of tanky and mercury have not been previously scheduled as potsons. It was within the power of general storekespers and unlicensed praclitioners to dispose of these dangerous compounds to irresponsible parties. Besides there are a large number of patent medicines which, although containing most potent and dangerous ingredients, may still be sold by shortly responded avery ignorant hobble-de-hoy who has the The junior jud

Dr. McKay was at great pains to explain all this clearly. He disclaimed any hoggish-ness on the part of the profession to monopolize the lucrative trade in drugs and patent Mr. Moredith agreed with him, as did. also didn't go with the yeoman members.' They

smelt a conspiracy to despoil the village storekesper of his honest profits.
"There was an act introduced lest session that wanted to gobble everything," said one, "I like to see fair play," shouted another. "Soon they won't let a man seil a bottle of castor oil," protested a third. "Does the motion now pass?" said Speaker Ballantyne judicially. banging their desks.

But order came. On motion of Dr. Me-Kay, who did not like to see his little bill stilettoed so prematurely, it was referred to a special committee, who will, as there are several dissentiants on it, probably chloro-

This deputation of lawyers, representing Eastern and Western Ontario, waited upon | in peals of laughter. Sir Oliver and the Cabinet yesterday: John Magee, Q.C., R. Bayly, Q.C., T. H. Purdom, T. F. Hillworth, J. P. Moore, London: F. R. Latchford, G. F. Henderson, W. Wyld, Oxtawa; G. G. Macpherson, Stratford; A. H. Clarke, Windsor,

They asked what the Patrons of Industry recently requested as one of their reforms viz., that a Superior Court judge should visit Ottawa and London once a week for the hearing of such motions and transac-tion of such business as could be disposed of in a single court at Toronto. A bill to this effect, amending clause 57 of the Judicature Act, was drafted by the deputation and presented to Sir Oliver, who promised that the matter would receive at-Messrs. Magee & Hellmuth pointed out the

loss of time and money to litigants and lawyers who had to make a journey to Toronto. One-quarter of the litigation of the province was from the western peninsula, which had accordingly claims to some consideration dir. Helimuth presented the petition of 232 out of 320 lawyers in the west asking for such a change. G. G. Macpherson, Stratford, stated that the Perth bar were unanimous in favor of A. H. Clarke, Windsor, complained

distance between his town and Toronto. G. F. Henderson, Ottawa, declared a practical unanimity for the change in the eastern counties and told of the difficulty a solicitor had in instructing his agent at a distance in certain cases. Another quarter of the litigation of Ontario, be said, was from the eastern counties. The advantages of Londen and Ottawa as central points were explained and other reasons given why Mahomet should go to the mountain instead of vice versa. "Wouldn't you have to have two agents instead of one ?" asked Sir Oliver. "We wouldn't have to pay double fees, however," replied Mr. Magee. Mr. Hardy demurred that it entailed a loss

of time upon the judges. "Would they be willing to do it F he asked. Mr. Helimuth referred to section 57 Judicature Act, which left the holding of courts outside of Toronto at the option of the "But they won't do it, Sir Oliver, without legislative enactment," he pro-Sir Oliver was afraid of giving the judges too much work, but promised that an amendment to the bill already drafted, setting forth

expiteitly the kind of work to be done, would receive his serious consideration Want the Deer Season Extended, Stuart Henderson, William Hutchinson and A. H. Taylor, representing the gun and hunt clubs of Renfraw, Amprior, Almonte, Pembroke, Egauville and Mattawa, interviewed the Provincial Secretary and Mr. They were armed with a petition 25 feet long, which humbly prayed that the open

season for deer, which now lasts from Nov.

1 to Nov. 15, be extended, making the hunting season from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. A Railway After a Bonus, J. R. Booth, president of the Ottawa, Arnprior & Parry Sound Railway, accompanied by the members representing the districts along the route, waited upon the Government yesterday afternoon, At present 25 miles of the railway have been completed at the western extremity and 35 miles at the east and 60 or 70 miles more will be built this summer. Mr. Booth and his colleagues want a Barry's Bay to Scotia at the intersection of

the Northern Pacific Junction Railway. Smelters Seek Inducements. This deputation from the Cauadian Manufacturers' Association waited upon the Gorernment yesterday afternoon; John Bertram, president; J. J. Cassidy, secretary; R. W. Elliot, Herman Heintzman, F. Outram, W. K. McNaught, J. C. Copp. P. W. Elris, Thomas Cowau, S. May, A. E. Kemp, E. C. Boeckb, C. R. Somerville, J. P. Mur-

resident Bertram briefly introduced the bject of the deputation, to ask the Outario' Government to give some inducement for tion, when no good would be gained by the production and smelting of pig iron. it, was ridiculous. The temperance peo-Secretary Camidy road the memorial of ple would be doing more good if they apthe petitioners, which stated that not one pointed an inspector of liquors, whose sound of iron used for manufacturing our-duty would be to see that liquors were withstanding that the tariff imposes a duty of \$4 per ton on pig iron; that there is a Do minion bounty of \$2 per ton; that ores, fuel and fluxes are accessible and cheap, that there is a demand for iron, we have no blast furnees industry. ped the better. The alderman contended It concluded as follows: A consensus opinion shows that if the Ontario Government should deem it wise to aid in the establistment of this industry the bonus should be \$3 per ton upon the production of pig the better for the temperance cause. Monday and had a talk with Secretary Grestron and that it should be continued for the There would be less consumers and less barn about the International Monetary term of ten years, thus affording a guarantee to-capitalists that the bonus would be tinged for a definite number of years. Mr. Cassidy explained that they were not speaking in favor of any particular locality. They wanted the i-on smelted in Ontario from Ontario mines, and wanted no bonus

other than on the iren they actually producad. "No iron, no bonus," said Mr. Cas-Mr. Elliot emphasized the ne work, no pay point, and asked what effect in outlay times would be to the province. He estimated the yearsy bonus at from \$50,000 to \$100,000, whereas under present circumstances Outario expended \$2,000,000 per amount for the imported article. Mr. Ellist gave a resume of the brought on by excessive drinking. Bebenefits that would accrue to manufacturers. tween Buckingham village and the railfarmers and laborers from the development way station the body of a miner named of Ontario's unlimited mineral resources. Pat. Fagan was found, Saturday, lying alimied to the progressive policy of the Outario Government in in a ditch at the roadside. He had been other matters and pointed out that the present was a most opportune time for a

start on account of the depression in Europena iron-producing countries, whence those skilled to its production would be attracted to Canada by the inducement of Government. limited quantities could be found in tipe James' Bay district, convenient to the ironthat if the cost of James' Bay were mac | quarantined for thirty days. The pig was | Secretary Carlisle accepted the offer. The and from others have received letters comble that Outario had an abundant sup- kept on the Lansdowne all day until the Roanoke banks are the first in the country that they have been true to God." ply of natural gas and crude oil, very nuitable, both of them, for the smelting of iron.

our very sarnest attention." Severe earthquake shocks are reported. on the north coast of Sicily.

THE BOYS' DINNER:

They Had An Elegant Time In The British Last evening some twenty-five of the members of the senior year in arts guthered in the parlor of the British American hotel, and with "song and dance" passed the time until half past nine. when they adjourned to the dining hall. The occasion was that of the annual dinner of the fourth year arts men. Beside the members of the year were, J. W.

Muirhead, B.A., representing divinity hall, G. S. Lowe for the junior year, W 3. King for the sophomore and E. Fralick for the freshman-After justice had been done to a menu which would be a credit to any caterer. the chairman, A. Haydon opened the second part of the evening with the oast to the queen, which was most enthusiastically drunk, and followed by debar the Irish Government from having the first part of the bill, which has to the with the | the . "National Anthem." Follow- sasistance of the British army in maintain- Coat and Fine Dress Pants oustitution of the College of Pharmacy | ing this was the toast, "Our | ing the authority of the Home Rule Parita-

ston. Both gentlemen referred particu- of the Exchequer, introduced the budget larly to the advancement of Canada which | for the coming financial year in the House lay to such an extent in the hands of the of Commons to-day. students of Queen's. W. L. Grant in a very happy speech | ture for the durrent financial year at £91,proposed "The Senate," which called 464,000 and the revenue at £89,

The junior judge, A. H. Beaton, proosed the "Concursus Iniquatatis," and the toast was responded to by J. Norris and C. C. McNab, "College Societies" was the toast next proposed by W. G. Irving and responded to by J. W. Mc-Intosh and H. W. Malone.

proposed by G. H. Squire, and elicited responses from J. S. Rowland and C. S. Kirkpatrick. The toast to "The Ladies" was ably proposed by C. G. Young and as ably replied to by C. Edwards and W. L. Grants In the last toast on the programme, which, by the way, was indeed very artistic, G. F. Macdonell called for 'Ourselves" in one of the brightest speeches

of the evening. The reply brought forward C. K. O. Cameron and R. Laird. Besides the toasts on the programme were those to "Mine Host," The Chairman," "The Youngest Members of '98," Colonel Howard Vincent, referring to a dubious cable despatch to the effect that week but the heavy rain of Friday night hard like to 180, and Manitoba, 81c to 820; strong to a dubious cable despatch to the effect that man," "The Youngest Members of '98," calling for this last, gave the happiest | President Cleveland proposed to abrogate speech of the evening, keeping the circle | the reciprocity treaties concluded by | Thompson left too much fire under his The evening was indeed a most suc-

of wit, song and good-feeling. Scientific Addresses. A very small audience met in the John

Carruthers' science ha'l, last night, to isten to the lecturettes on science. Prof. Nicol gave a very interesting address on nickle, and T.L. Walker, M.A., spoke on the Sudbury nickle mines. He referred in glowing terms to the capacities of that neighboring mineral country. Prof. Goodwin then gave an interesting and instructive address on the extremes of

To-Day's Proceedings. This afternoon, at Queen's university, here were interesting proceedings presided over by Chancellor Fleming. There were 'pleasing valedictory addresses by J. J. Gibson for the medicals; Miss Clara Ryan for the women medicals; N. Me-Pherson, M.A., for theology and Robert Laird for arts. The essays were enjoyed and Saturday. The facts related correand frequently fitting passages were sponded with those cited by Mr. Sexton cheered. Dr. J. L. Bray, Chatham, was and already published in a reminiscent mood. His remarks will

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Paragraphs Picked Up About the Wharve and Elsewhere. Clearances-Schr. Delaware, Trenton to load lumber for Oswego Arrivals-Sloop Lia, Wolfe Island oats; schr. Echo, Deseronto, 55,000 feet

The str. Armenia will arrive next week from Toronto with timber for Garden Island The schr. B. W. Folger will be over on Thursday or Friday with coal for

In three weeks the improvements b

ng made to the str. Princess Louise will The schr. Echo will probably bring a load of grain down from Napanee for Richardson Bros. The sehr. Fleetwing moved up to the malt house, yesterday, to unload the remainder of her cargo of coal.

The str. Chieftain started yesterday afternoon from Oswego with two barges. They will be loaded with coal. Nicholas Connolly is here from Mon real to see about raising his dredge, Sir Hector, sunk near the dry-dock during the big gale the other night.

THE PITH OF THE NEWS.

Spice of the Morning Papers And the Very Latest Despatches. Latest reports regarding the condition of Edwin Booth state that he is very The health authorities of Winnipeg

fear that there is a second case of smallpox in the city, and that its presence has been concealed. They are searching for In the last three years of his life the sutsidy of \$3000 a mile for 105 miles from . Earl of Derby distributed among the poor thirty thousand pounds, besides majority, the vote revealing but 15 opponents.

giving large sums to charitable organiza-So little interest was taken last week by the members in the proceedings of the German Reichstag that three times the everything possible in the interest of the session could not be constituted owing to | shareholders and deserved re-election. All the lack of a quorum.

His Views About Liquor, Ald, Wright criticized the idea of asking the Ontario legislature to take a vote in Ontario on the prohibition quesnot adulterated by hartful drugs, and between \$3,000 and \$4000, and is fully covered that the purest whiskey and beers were by insurance. dispensed to the public. The half of the liquors sold these days cause slow poisoning, and the sooner adulteration is stop-

that good liquor, taken moderately, would do people good. If making the liquor supply pure would make it cost more all saloon-keepers. Those who would dis- Conference at Brussela. pense liquor then would be reputable | Mr. Gresham said this afternoon, in re-Fruits Of The Rum Traffic. OTTAWA, April 24 .- Two striking obsect lessons in favor of prohibition are urnished by the two following cases: Peter Marcil, a young man of thirty-five years, was found dead in bed in a cell in original date will be adhered to. the county mil yesterday. He had been employed as clerk in a hotel until a week ago when he was sent to the general hospital suffering from nervous prostration.

drinking heavily.

A Bright United States Officer. Windsor Report. thoroughbred Suffolk to a breeder in the or 20 millions of gold into the treasury. western states. The hog arrived scourely boxed and was placed on the transfer Lansdowne to be taken to Detroit. A customs officer at Detroit insisted that in Rosnoks united yesterday in offering the Lingston penitentiary. Many pro- | Where you will dul a splendld sesortment. the animal should be classified as "horn- treasury all the gold in their vaults in ex- fessed conversion in our meetings there and a man to put them up if you wish. ed cattle," and as a consequence kept change for treasury notes at New York, whom we have seen since they got out. matter was reported to one of the chief | to unite in such a movement. quatoms officers, who overruled his subor-Weiland Canal was opened for navigation at | Said Sir Oliver; "We are quite alive to the o'clock yesterday. About a down boats, importance of the development of our of castle," and it was sent through to its vented by G. Hudson Maxim, has been tains no Narcotics" and gives sweet re-

the municipal council.

THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT

To Most This Sir William Verson Harcourt Proposes to Increase the Iscame Tax a Penny a Pound-fho Idea Generally Favorably Commented Upon, LOSDON, April 25,-In the House of Com-

mons Gen. Sir George Cheeney, Conservative member of Parliament for Oxford, emoved as an amandment to the Irish Rome Rule Bill that the Government should withdraw the military forces from Ireland before the proposed Irish Parliament should be established in Dublin. Other opponents, of Home Rule siso made motions intended to

Sir William Vernon Harocert, Chancellor The Chaucellor estimated the expendi-

forth a response from T. Brough. The 890,000, leaving a deficit of £1, toast "Our Alma Mater," brought J. 574,000, due in part to a slight McD. Mowat to his feet, and in reply to expected decrease of the revenue, but chiefly him T. J. Thompson. "Our Guests," to the vast growth of expenditures not were welcomed by J. R. Fraser, and each | created by the Government, but through the demands of the country upon Parlia-

The Chancellor said the Government would not propose to cover the deficit by encroaching upon the sinking fund devoted to the reduction of the national debt. He preferred to meet the deficit by the straightforward way of increased taxation. The eighth toast, "The Press," was They had, therefore, resorted to the in come tax, which it was proposed to increase by a penny in the pound, which ought to add £1,750,000 to the revenue. The Right Hon, G. J. Goschen, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer under Lord Salisbury's administration, said that he would refrain from criticizing the budget, but he condoled with the Chancellor of the Exchequer in having to meet rising expenditures with a falling revenue.

The Right Hon. Sir J. Lubbock, Liberal-

Unionist, said that he approved meeting

the deficit by direct taxation. Other comments were made, generally favorable to the budget. the United States with certain foreign | pan one night last week and burned up countries, asked Sir Edward Grey, cessful one, and was one continual sparkle | Parliamentary Under Secretary for the Foreign Office, what foundation there was | average this year. H. Putman is exfor the report. Sir Edward Grey replied that he had no information to that effect, whereupon some of the members laughed.

> Kerry, asked Mr. Asquith, Home Secretary, in the absence of Mr. Morley, Irish | adopt a system of drainage, Saturday Secretary, whether the attention of the Government had been directed to the Belfast riots. If so, what measures had been | floating in their cellars. Rev. Thos. taken to preserve peace and whether the speeches of the eminent politicians who had instigated the riots would considered by the law officers. of the Crown? Similar conduct of Orangemen on a previous occasion, Mr. Sexton added, had resulted in the killing of 200 people. The Belfast police apparently had made no effort to prevent the looting on Saturday night of the tavern kept by the Catholic, Connelly, would such negli-

gence be tolerated by the Government?

In reply, Mr. Asquith read the official

report of the rioting in Belfast yesterday

As regards the speeches of the eminent politicians, as Mr. Sexton had designated Mr. Balfour and Lord Randolph Churchill, Mr. Asquith expressed the opinion that they had incurred a very heavy responsibility by using intemperate language directly calculated to incite the bitterest party strife. The Government had taken every pos ible step, he said, to prevent a recurrence of the deplorable demonstrations in Belfast, and believed further trouble would

be averted. FREIGHT HATES GO UP

Canadian Traders Must. Be Fqueezod Avoid 6, T.R. Bankraptey, LONDON, April 2 .- The half-yearly meeting of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada

was held yesterday at 2 p.m. at the Cannon-There was not much interest manifested in the meeting, for the report spparently impressed the stockholders with the idea that there was nothing to be done exc. pt increase In the passenger traffic to the World's Fair. Sir Henry Tyler, the president of the com-pany, took the chair. He began his statement by remarking that the past year's record had been most depressing. He could not, however, attribute the blame for the. falling off in the receipts of the Grand Trunk to the officials in courge of the management. Their efforts had been heroic in the way of economy. To such a fine point were the expenses reduced that no further economy, consistent with the proper running of the road, could be indulged in. The only hope

The other speakers, of whom there were. Yurker; W. Dollar, Napanee; J. Edmond. not many, urged that the increase in freight rates be put in force forthwith. One speaker declared that either the Canadian traders must be "squeezed" or the company would become bankrupt. For the consummation of this dire prophecy he set a time limit, naming it at two years. On the present outlook the speaker said this predic- Paragraphs About The Various Enjoyments tion would surely come true. The adoption of the report was then voted on and carried practically unanimously. There was some opposition when the matter of Sir Henry Tylor's re-election as president came up for voting upon. his supporters, however, were by far and away in the

in the situation, he continued, was to increase

There was not much enthusiasm exhibited at the result of the polls, but the impression seemed to be that Sir Henry Tyler was doing the old Board of Directors and anditors were in Watertown, opening next Thursday. re-elected and the meeting dispersed. FIRE AT TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL

Three Thousand Dollars Damage by a Three Hours' Blaze, PORT HOPE, April 25 .- At noon yesterday fire broke out in Trinity College School and burned flercely for nearly three boors before it was subdued. A defective chimney

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE Secretary Gresham Thinks It Will

assemble on May 30. Washington, April 25.-The Belgian Minister called at the State Department

day set; May 30.

It is understood that the matter of a Col., for particulars of the fight, but refurther postponement is under considera | ceived no answer. The sisters have not tion, but that the probabilities are that the | heard from their brother for many years. To Refreye the Stringency. Bosrox, April 25, - At a meeting of the on boats during the summer season. The

it was voted that each member should give

half its reserve gold to the Government in

exchange for legal tender notes. This sum will amount to between \$5. Salvation army work, had much to d with the prison gate home. She says New York, April 24.-It was removed she had many interesting experiences on the street to-day that the New York | here., A couple of days ago she received banks, as the result of a conference with a letter from an ex-convict in the states, A hog breeder in Belleville shipped a U.S. Sub-Treasurer Jordan, would furn 15; who professed conversion through her labors, stating he was still a christian

> Offer All Gold in Their Vaulta. ROANOKE, Va., April 24 -- All the banks | view said: "We had a wonderful work in

successfully experimented with in New freshing sleep in every case. This York. The substance is smokeless, does splendid sedative is especially efficacious Aid. MeIntyre said, in a committee, not freeze and does not ignite easily. in cases of insomnia from overwork, exyesterday, that Folger's railway bill was | John Sharples, harbor commissioner at | citement or alcoholic excess. Guaranteed simply a bare-faced attempt to ever-ride Quebec, has been appointed a legislative safe, sure and effectual. In bottles 25c.

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cess catching fish; the water is too high. | 83.00 to \$3.25; superfine, \$2.70 to \$2.90; strong

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PHILLIPSVILLE PARAGRAPHS.

An Interesting Account of the Topics Of

Conversation Thereabouts.

from this section attended the funeral of

the late Richard Kelly at Athens, on

Saturday last. R. P. Byrne has filled

two cars with ashes in the last few days.

He has had a hard time drawing them to

the station. Our artist is overrun with

work just now. Haskins & Sons are

getting their cheese box timber ready

for the coming season. They have all

the custom sawing done and their grist

mill is full of grain nearly all the time

getting ground for the farmers. Our

local fishermen are not having much suc-

drove them out of the fields. Richard

about sixty or seventy pounds of sugar.

cavating a cellar and building a wall

under his new purchase. He had raised

the house above the old foundation about

the conclusion that it was necessary to

morning, when they found their potato

bins, apples, barrels and other goods

Murdock preached in the Baptist church,

Sunday morning. Byron Baker, eldest

son of John Baker, is very low with

consumption. George Freeman is con-

fined to his room with a very bad cough.

Prof. Lawson intends moving from

Harlem to the Cliff house, near the brick

yard. What is Harlem's loss is Phillips-

ville's gain. Miss Mary Johnston, late

of California, is boarding at Philo

able cow a few weeks ago. Last week

some of her friends presented her with

another cow, Farmers' Pride cheese

actory is getting a large supply of milk

for this time of the year. The salesman

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Straugers at the Hotels-Do You Know

British American-H. Green, Ed. J

Grainger, A. Calder, Wm. Cauldwell, E

D. Crysdale, Toronto; C. H. Cochrane,

Cooke, Montreal; H. B. Sherwood, Na

pance; W. A. Holden, Newark, N.J.; H

A. Allan, Cobourg; B. Crysdale, Northport; J. L. McAvity, St.

John, N.B.; E. A. Field, Brockville

T. Costello, Lanark; Miss Mary A. Cos-

tello, Miss Maggie Costello, Miss Fitz-

martin, Miss Libbie Irwin, Francis Cos-

tello, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Irwin, John

Costello, Renfrew; Mr. and Mrs. M

Ronan, Camden, N.Y.; C. Stevens, Na

Hamilton, W. E. Bell, Dr. Butler, Mon-

treal; J. H. Gallagher, A. Betton, J. K.

McCutcheon, Toronto; C. F. McCarthy

Whiteboro, N.Y.; H. H. Taylor, Louis

Stelle Courtney, New York.

ville, Ky.; A. Farrell, Smith's Falls; Miss

Hotel Frontenac - C. F. Mitchell

M.D., South Bend, Ind.; C. G. Hamilton

W. A. McKay, Montreal; W. R. Collier

George, N.B.; Frank H. Pope, R. A.

Purdor, Toronto; N. K. Connolly,

Stanley House-O. Ball, Bath; W

McMullen, M. Murphy, F. Kennedy,

Vandusen, Napanee; B. S. O'Loughlin.

Picton; Wm. Robinson, Crusso Island

THE SPORTING WORLD.

of the Boys.

Erinsville; A. Wedling. Brockville.

fferent local athletic associations.

hand. The officers selected are: Hon.

dent, John Carruthers; president, T. R.

Think He Is Alive.

In December, 1892, a fight occurred at

the Don Juan gold mine, Colorado, re-

Mrs. R. Grier, sister of Ferguson, receiv-

ed a copy of a New York paper contain-

ing pictures of the men who were killed.

One of the pictures resembled Ferguson.

Mrs. Grier and Mrs. Gould. sisters of

Ferguson, believed he was dead until

wrote to the chief of police in Denver,

He was born here and left thirteen years

Saving The Convicts.

Miss Edith Galt, here as a "special" is

Hunter and Crossley in a recent inter-

Wade, druggist, agent. "Go to sleep."

and praising the Bord.

pr.; captain, Geo. Walsh,

ference to the report from Brussels that | the other day another sister intimated

the conference might be postponed, that he she was going to write to George leaving

Boston Clearing House Association Monday | relatives think Ferguson is alive.

it will last five or six years.

Bristol, Eng.; C. Johnston, jr.,

panee; A. Malcolm, Kincardine; C.

R. McDowell, W. H. Leavitt, Ed

sold one lot of cheese for 10c per lb. .

Haskin's. Mrs. E. Downey lost a valu-

Thomas Sexion, anti-Parnellite for North | two feet. Some of the citizens came to

Sugar-making has not been up to the

Phillipsville, April 24 .- A number

COMMERCIAL MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. ANK. Bank of Montrea Bank du Peuple. Moison's Bank.

STREET

Merchants' Bunk Quebec Bank. Montreal Telegraph Co. Rich. & O. Nav. Co. City Passenger RR. C. N. W Land Co. Canada Pacific Railroad. MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

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\$4.00 to \$4.25; Straight roller, \$5,45. to \$3.00; uxtra

Peas.—Tto to 15: per 66 lbs. affoat. Onta-3te to 55e per 34 lbs. Manitoba mixed, Barley, feeding -- 10e to 41c. Pork -821.00 to \$21.50. Butter-Creamery, 28c to 24; Townships, 120

Cheese-12e to 12ie for finest white, Ashes-Pots, firsts, \$5.15 to \$5.20; seconds, \$3.55 to \$5.70; pearl, \$5.25. LIVERPOOL MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, April 25 .- Spring wheat, do 5d



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dane; second vice-president, Jas. Stod- Ross Esq. 104 Adelaids street, Toronto, Out. dart; secretary-treasurer, Jos. Dubrule, Messrs. Bustood & Lame, Advocates, etc., MS St. James street, Montreal, Que Wright, Esq., Brockville, Ont, and at the Store of Chas B. Routley, Esq., Peterborough, All taplers must be addressed in a scaled ensulting from a dispute over the right to ed to Mr. W. J. Wright, P.O. Box 207, Brackcertain property. During the trouble ville, Out, Solicitor for the Executors. ten men were killed and one of them was | can be made with the owners of the builting It is believed that satisfactory arrangements called G. Ferguson. Some time later for the centificial occupation of the premises.

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ago. He was a marble cutter by trade, gardens and other gardens. Quod orchard but owing to ill-health he used to cook | at des pears and plant. About seven some J. B. WALKEM, Esq., Barrister, etc.

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