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prevent delay if letters cont becriptions," "orders for pape lints, etc.," are addressed to

eristic fashion, and the doctrine is, of course, what we should ex-pect. Having been driven to admit that the Liberals of Newmarket helped to defeat the hydro bylaws there, it

The Globe recalls the fact that Mr. ed and the incubator electrically heated. Evidently the Norwegian farmer is not going to suffer from lack of The Globe received to 1911, when payis voted Conservative in 1911, when reciprocity was the war cry. Does applied information.

The Globe think that a different printing in Dominion and in processing in Dominion and Indiana.

says The Globe, "would have been that nitely, but it would be sweetened, he proposed to vote as a factory owner and not as a political partisan." Are that The Globe's partisanship occasionally, or perhaps more frequently, leads its partisanship into antagonism In the borough of Poplar, London with business principles?

John A.'s Centenary

in the gift of her people, not without cial fluid used in inland places. incurring as much vituperation from his opponents as he elicited affection and loyalty from his friends. That is the lot of all public men, and it is weil that time consigns even the most bitstand out is the really great and proprogress and development of a country. In that regard Sir John Alexander Macdonald has nothing to fear from any of his compeers. Whatever opposition his policies created, he loved Canada and to the utmost measure of his unusual ability lived and labored for her welfare. John A. Macdonald will fill his own place in her hisory and that a high one.

The Law's Delay.

The famous Danbury hatters' case, of great interest to organized labor. was recently decided by the United States supreme court twelve years after the filing of the original petition. During the litigation fifty of the defendants died, some of them from old age, no doubt. The case was one of great importance to many people, and the burden of the expense was doubtless borne by the Anti-Boycott League on the one hand and by the American Federation of Labor on the other. Nevertheless, it is a public scandal that any litigation should linger for

twelve years undecided. In the United States the law moves as slowly in criminal as it does in civil cases, and we are scandalized from time to time by the interminable appeals and mistrials. Here a murderer is given short shrift after a jury has once pronounced him guilty. We refoice in the celerity of our courts in

in jury must run the risk of losing it thru appeals to the appellate courts of his province, to the supreme court at Ottawa, to the law lords in London. If the case is sent back for a new trial und he gets a second verdict he is lable again to be dragged by appeals from the place of trial, let .us say (Singston, to Toronto; from Toronto to Ottawa; from Ottawa to London.

Ottawa: from Ottawa to London.

If one judge agrees with a jury that a man should be hanged, we hang him, but when it comes to separating a big corporation from five thousand dollars, we are less expeditious. We wait till appeal after appeal is exhausted. We will not rest satisfied with home-made involve in that agent we must have an ustice in that case; we must have an pinion from London.

Why does it take the law much long-

r to collect a debt than to take away fe? It is because of the endless apeals in civil cases, including the final ppeal to the imperial privy council.

The Servant of All Work

Because of the number and charact er of their water powers, the des, relatively to population, more exnsive in Norway and Sweden than any other country of the world, he advances made in electrical sciice nave nowhere conferred a greater boon, dependent as these nation were on imported coal. It is not sur prising, therefore, that these intelli NDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11. gent peoples turned eagerly to the waite coal produced by the transformation of water power into electrical power. They have also been quick to us been making strenuous errorts t emonstrate to the farmer the numerous ways in which it can assist him a model farm formed one of the most ment features. Energy was supposed to come from a small waterfall their own affairs.

We shall see how long The Globe sticks to this policy or whether it is be restricted solely to the hydro snown for cleaning knives, boots and ordinary utensils, grinding coffee, juice pressing, washing and drying clothes and ironing. Workshops were filled with electrically driven tools, food for the stock was prepared by electricity, while grooming and sheep-shearing were carried out, cows milk-

ciple obtains in Dominion and in provincial politics? Did The Globe consider it a piece of folly to urge Mr. Davis to vote for reciprocity, and why did The Globe not then regard the principle now laid down as correct, or has it learnt the lesson since?

"The obvious answer of Mr. Davis," says The Globe, "would have been that applied information.

Indeed, the uses of electricity are continually being extended. About five years ago it was suggested by a and not as a political partisan." Are we to accept this view as dominating all future political activity on the part of The Globe, and are we to recognize four years. The experiment proved so successful that the method is to be used on a large scale commercially. England, electrolysed salt water has proved a great success for disinfect-ing purposes in hospitals, baths, pub-One hundred years ago today a boy lic schools and other institutions. This was born at Glasgow, Scotland, who process is also used in Finland, Buenos was destined to play a large part in Ayres and Rangoon, and a large plant the making of the Dominion. A keen is now being installed at Portsmouth participant in the political life of England, where actual sea water will Canada, he rose to the highest office be electrolysed in place of the artifi-

In another column in this issue we publish a letter from a rural mail courier which we think merits sympathetic ter of political controversies to obli- attention. 'The hours of labor are vion. As the years pass what does long and the responsibility great. We doubt if any private corporation would expect an employe to discharge simiiar duties for such small compensa. We are modeling our rural mail sys-

tem closely upon that of the United States and we can see no reason why should be lower in Ontario than in contiguous states of the Union. Inceed we'venture to think that climatic conditions add greatly to the burden of labor and expense sustained by the courier on this side of the border.

To ask a man to feed and have always in condition a team of horses, not to mention keeping his rigs in condition and to give virtually all his time to the government service, for a total of pay and allowances aggregating \$500 a year, seems at first blush to be unfair and unreasonable. Perhaps the department may be able to show that its attitude is less niggardly than at first appears. But we believe that first appears. But we believe that

erous treatment.

public opinion would justify more gen-

on the North American continen ought to have been equally possible in Europe. No one would for a moment desire to minimize the extent of WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED



and for years too busily occupied in extending within their own domain to concern themselves with aggressive war. What is to the credit of both is BY AMERICAN FRIENDS that the many and often dangerou controversies that arose were settle

ferent. A continent with a long history, it consisted of a congeries of nations with inherited antipathies sharpened by centuries of almost continuous was The second tinuous war. The congress of Venic which closed the Napoleonic wars

the central area. Only after the war for the unification of Italy was the future of Europe seriously menaced in the contribution of Italy was the future of Europe seriously menaced in the contribution of Italy was the future of Europe seriously menaced in the contribution of Italy was the future of Europe seriously menaced in the contribution of Italy was the future of Europe seriously menaced in the future of Europe serious differences, and this in its measure was no manil achievement. The lesson of Europe is that the true remedy for war is the enlargement of democratic government and the elimination of arbitrary autocracies.

Rural Mail Couriers

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**Biditor World: I am one of the rural mail couriers in Ontario and have been driving the rural mail for the past two years, and am one of the rupart been driving the rural mail for the past two years, and am one of the past two years, and am one of the past two years, and am one of the past the past the pope this will attract the given in the future of many a man of the past two years, and am one of the p

the attention of other mail couriers and of the postoffice department. Many rural mail couriers are not getting enough compensation to meet their expenses. I think it would be to the canadian Red Cross Society, 77 King street east, Toronto. the attention of other mail couriers and interest of the postoffice to increase their pay so that they can meet their expenses in the business. Also the parcel post has come into action, and I do not think it is right for couriers to carry parcels and not get any com-pensation for it, as it is a different contract from mail carrying. If the railways get more to carry parcel post, then I think it is fair and just that all mail couriers should get the same too, the pay and allowances for the courier as they have a lot to carry. I wish the should be lower in Ontario than in Postoffice Department of Canada would

Georgetown, Jan. 9. Mail Courier.

A VALUABLE MINING MANUAL. North America and Europe
Some writers and speakers on the hundred years of peace between the United Kingdom and the United States have argued, or appear to argue, that what was possible of accomplishment on the North American continent

The Canadian Mining Journal of Toronto has just issued The Canadian Mining Manual for 1914, and it seems to teem with accurate information as to the mining industries of Canada and of the companies and their organization engaged in it. Those who are following the nickel controversy will find it more than useful. R. G. Hore is the editor.

SOLDIERS' CLEAN LIVING.

ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 10.-Lieut. ment desire to minimize the extent of achievement which left the international boundary between the United States and Canada absolutely undefended. Coming at the time it did, the agreement which made that possible was far in advance of its day and possibly enough its makers did not fully realize what its effect might brother in distress who happens to live in the United States. The man peoples. Nor should it be forgotten

SOLDIERS REMEMBERED

Consignment of Goods Has Recently Arrived From Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore

While the people of Canada are sub-United Status are not forgetting the

A. PERRY PARK GIVEN **ROUSING SEND-OFF**

University Graduate Leaving Toronto to Become Missionary in India.

In the University Y. M. C. A. Build-In the University Y. M. C. A. Building Saturday efternoon a farewell reception was tendered A. Perry Park, who will leave Toronto this month to take up missionary work in India. Mr. Park, who is a university graduate, and who has been very closely connected with University Y. M. C. A. work for the past few years, will go to India as the representative of the international committee at the university.

CHANGES AT BROCKVILLE.

BROCKVILLE, Jan. 9.—When the new county council of Leeds and Grenville meets this month, the personnel will show but six changes from last year. The political complexion is 23 Conservatives and seven Liberals. The wardenship this year will go to a member from Grenville County, and the name of William Holmes, reeve of Edwardsburg, looms up large, altho James White, reeve of Augusta and Albert Langstaff, reeve of Kemptville, are said to be candidates for the position.

BOARD CHAMPIONS ISSESSMENT RATES

Workmen's Compensation Levies on Employers Defended Against Criticism.

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To relieve the minds of many em-ployers of labor thruout the province and to do away with much of the isconception which has arisen conmisconception which has arisen concerning assessments for workmen's compensation, the board has put itself on record with the most detailed, and lucid exposition of its position which has yet been given. It points out that, altho with few exceptions, employers express themselves in cordial sympathy with the board, there is yet "some lingering hostility to the law itself and in some instances dissatisfaction with the rates," It not being properly the board's province to defend or discuss the merits of the act, they proceed to show that the rates were fixed as fairly and equitably as possible, and that all available information was intelligently applied to Ontario industrial conditions. In all cases they "have honestly and conscientiously tried to make a fair and equitable assessment."

Collect Accident Fund.

The board claims that in following out the policy of the act their first duty is to collect an accident fund. Latitude is given as to the collection of it: pay roll assessments or lump sums are optional, but they must be collective and mandatory. Such fund must be sufficient to meet compensation payments as they become payable. The board cannot even in the face of the financial stringency levy a lighter as-

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The first of a series of war lectured under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute was given Saturday night at the physics building of the university when Dean Ellis delivered an address on "Modern High Ex-

state with their own, respectively, as follows:
Sawmills, 4.80-1.80; laundriee, 2.34-80; mining, 6.61-3.00; mason work, 3.37-2.50; biscuit manufacturing, 1.38-50; printing. 78-50; cordage, 2.60-1.50; sewer construction, 10.37-6.00; tanneries 1.04-.80; furniture, 1.17-.80; harness making, 1.09-.40.

The board lays claim to the judicial consideration of the public. They do not feel that experience is bound to show all their rates exactly correct; some may be found too high and others too low. They state that such matters too low. They state that such matters are successively as the successive form of the public. They do not feel that experience is bound to show all their rates exactly correct; some may be found too high and others too low. They state that such matters are many be found too high and others.

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CANADIAN CLUB SPEAKER

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