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SUFFRAGE EXTENSION IN BRITAIN.

Next session of the British Parliament will be at once the most momentous and stirring for many years Three measures of supreme importance will be introduced and forced thru the house of commons no matter what their fate may be when they reach the house of lords. Irish home rule, the disestablishment of the Church of England in Wales and manhood suffrage form the bill-of-fare for next and any one of them before

sufficed as the leading item. But with the guillotine in operation and the netheir program and preparing the way for their becoming law without th only a suspensive veto. Parliament will have only four more years of existence and next session is, for all practical purposes, the only one in

of commons. The prime minister sprung a surprise

on parliament and the country when he announced that a manhood suffrage bill would be introduced. The proposal itself was not new, had indeed years. Plural voting has long been declaimed against and save for the prejudice attaching to the property qualification had no defence. Everyomalies and difficulties, which resulted in many qualified voters being deprived of their suffrage rights. It has imposed a severe handicap on the progressive party and given corresponding advantage to the propertied classes.

Mr. Asquith knows very well that under the older circumstances no franchise extension could have been car-

be upwards of 4,000,000 and the advent phenomenal price of \$3.07 a bushel. of so many additional voters cannot From this high point there has been feel the same way. be upwards of 4,000,000 and the advent promotion this high point there has been of so many additional voters cannot but make another general election an uncertain quantity. Plural voters have to \$1.08. In the past two decades prices always been credited in largest mea-sure to the Conservative party, on good grounds but what the party, on good grounds, but what the complex-

ion of the persons hitherto unable to exercise the franchise may be is not so easily judged. That the Liberals In an accidental way some Arabs

stand to make the greatest gain has have discovered an old Chaldean city been taken for granted, but the last in Mesopotamia. It is believed to be extensions of the franchise were folextensions of the franchise were fol- known as Yokka. lowed by a longer tenure of office by the Unionist party than was ever an-ticipated. Home rule, if it is granted. will see the Irish representation in in London, but the proof that they beparliament largely reduced, while the equalization of constituencies will add considerably to the number of mem-bers returned in the metropolitan areas. The situation will become even more uncertain should women receive the franchise either on equal terms in the mound at Yokka, about six caravan journeys from Abu Habba, on the Euwith men or under the restrictions of phrates, the ancient Sippara, or Septhe conciliation bill, for which Mr. As- harvaini. quith is under pledge to afford oppor- and tells us that at his era the city was tunity for consideration.

BRITISH DIPLOMACY.

Sir Edward Grey has never been al-together acceptable to the peace-at-tory of the people they subdued. The any-price section of the British Radi- in Europe, and the probably still greatcals. With Mr. Asquith, Lord Haldane er number remaining in the hands of and other prominent statesmen, he was the Arabs, or yet unrecovered from the a Liberal-imperialist and far more story of the old City of Umma. anxious to preserve continuity in the nation's foreign policy than to follow deals with the relative outside history of the country. sentiment however laudable. Sir Edward has always borne a high reputa-tion for cool judgment and calm cour-tion for cool judgment and calm courage and his conduct of the Morocco crisis has not belied it. Not for many years has a British diplomatist faced a

ried without a redistribution scheme turies are shown in the current issue of that embraced the removal of the in-equalities that now exist in the corp report of the department' of that land that he preferred that privequalities that now exist in the par-liamentary constituencies. But with report of the tapartains the Washing-Why did I refuse? Because I am sur liamentary constituencies. But with report as news, explains The Washing- Why did I refuse? Because I am sure that in a short time some one will be manhood suffrage assured of passage, if the Liberal majority is maintained, the government will be able to prepare the government will be able to prepare for redistribution when it is convenient actual reports of sales in all parts of While I am or While I am or

for redistribution when it is convenient for it and adjust its details on a more equal footing than has hitherto hap-pened with the dominant party in the house of lords. Everything depends on the adhesion of the Liberal labor pened with the dominant party in the house of lords. Everything depends on the adhesion of the Liberal, labor incents per bushel. The record begins in the decade from the to 1270. Wheat was then fifteen this land or in producing building maon the adhesion of the Liberal, labor and Irish parties that make up the ministerialist coalition, and home rule, Welsh disestablishment and manhood a bushel till 1530. The highest point reached in the intervening time was the intervening time was the intervening time was the intervent to making building tools or pro-ducing food, clothing, fuel and other this sign to building tools or pro-ducing food, clothing, fuel and other this sign to building tools or pro-ducing food, clothing, fuel and other this sign to building tools or pro-ducing food, clothing, fuel and other this sign to building tools or pro-ducing food, clothing, fuel and other this sign to building tools or pro-ducing food the builders to use. Why won't I and the other vacant the land owners improve the land our-

weish disestablishment and manhood suffrage will do much to maintain it. Figures supplied for the general election of 1910 showed that the estima-ted adult male population of the United Kingdom as at January 1 of that year was 11,911,618 and that there were on the parliamentary register, 7,706,049 names. The number enfranchised by a manhood suffrage act will, therefore, be upwards of 4,000,000 and the advent enough to pay my price and pay the assessor, too. The other land owners

> ELECTRIFIED MASTS TO PRE-VENT HAILSTORMS

The idea that hailstorms can be prevented or controlled still persists in France and Italy, in spits of the failures of the past. Experiments with electrified masts 100 fect high have been made by M. de Beauchamp, and he seems to have satisfied himself that an area of two miles in all directions was effectively protected from hall.

He is convinced that trials on the taller Eiffel tower will give security to plant growers over a much larger territory in Paris and its environs.

The time is happily past when Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst-generally known throughout the world simply as with renewed an introduction to Canadian audiences. Her previous lec-ture tour in the fall of 1909 proved that. She comes with renewed enthusiasm to tell of the great progress-and may be the final success by the time she ar-rives—of the suffrage cause in Eng-land. The subject of her lecture at the Massey Hall, Dec. 12, will be The Pankhurst is a wonderful speaker, for a nher calm way she never fails to im-press her audience with the right of press her audience with the right of the cause. She is also a powerful de-better and as the court of the suffrage cause of her lecture the British and Rev. Charles A. Dotable Speakers for Banquet. Press her audience with the right of the press her audience of her lecture the suffrage cause of her lecture the suffrage. Mrs. Pankhurst is a spowerful de-the suffrage cause of her lecture the british and set the court of the suffrage. Mrs. Pankhurst is a spowerful de-the suffrage. The suffrage cause of her lecture the british and set the court of the suffrage. The suffrage cause of her lecture at the cause. She is also a powerful de-better and at the court of the class of her lecture the british and Rev. Charles A. Dotable Speakers for Banquet. Statement of defence for default the the press her audience with the right of the class of her lecture the british and Rev. Charles A. Dotable Speakers for Spanquet. Statement of defence for default the suffrage cause of her lecture the defendant company in two weeks, the the class of her lecture to the suffrage cause of her lecture the class of her lecture at the class of her lecture the class of

under the control of a party called the Guti, who are often mentioned in Babylonian and Assyrian annals, but whose onquest of this part of Babylonia had hundreds of tablets from Yokka already is always willing to answer any quesby the advertisement. As will be seen riday those who wish precedence in choice of annua seats are now being taken at the Bell

Babylonian history in the Bible only Plano ticket office, 146 Yonge-street. There is no trace of Young Shoplifters Go to Jail. Umma in the Bible, however; the only Declaring that a strange woman had taught them to steal, and that they were caught upon their first adventure that cannot be the same place.

Kicked His Wife.

THE CITY OF BADYLON.

Vanderhart, 16 years, was sent to the There are various ways of treating a years has a British diplomatist laced a critical situation more admirably or dealt with it more adroitly and tactsame place for ten days from county judge's criminal court yestenday morning. The goods, which consisted of plumes, hats and clothing, were stolen fully. To-day he has virtually the morning. from the Eaton store, Nov. 16.

A new class in Carlton School and in absence of a material witness. Due Frankland School, a new class to be larged sine die. Te be brought up by opened on Jan. 3, also the kindergarten either side on one day's notice. The most Alexander Muir School, a half- Stephens v. Stephens-S. H. Brad-Re Eld

Meta Jewell from Kew Beach to Rose School, and that Miss Arlie Watson be transferred from Leslie to Kew Beach.

That the resignations be accepted of D. R. Fletcher, Morse School; Miss J. M. Campbell, Rose School, and that Miss C. West be allowed leave of absence.

end of Jan. 3, also the kindergarten mot Alexander Muir School, a half-y class be started.
y class be started.
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Chat the resignations be accepted of a declar-ation as to title. Enlarged until 30th by defendant.
Kerner v. Wills-S. G. Crowell for consent for an order vacating certificate of lis pendens. Order made.
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Hazard Motor Co. v. Gray-L. Davis
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Cantwright, K.C., for vendor. J. B. Morine K.C., for vendor.
Before the Chancellor; Latchford, J.;
Before the Chancellor; Latchford, J.; With the smile of the lost Monna sa as a text, an "Englishman" discourses in The Daily Mail on the par ular brand of humor characteristic of the English. It appears that our humor has no mystery. It never prothe boisterous laugh. It is quite true that most of our literary homorists are laughter-makers, and that Dickens ether dissolves people into uncontrol-able hilarity or leaves them cold. The English have from Chaucer down-

laughing to tell the truth. "What pre-vents the jester from saying a true thing?" as Horace says. Does not a certain distrust of Mr. Bernard Shaw still linger in the public mind, in spite of his increasing popularity as a play-wright? Yet I doubt if our idea of a joke is very different from a foregn-er's. The humor of foreign plays is very crude. Go to a cinema show in Italy, and there, as here, you will no-tice that the loudest laughter is al-ways provided when the film shows someone tumbling down, or someone ways provided when the film shows someone tumbling down, or someone pulling an ugly face, or someone being ducked, or having some equally simple order under C. R. 455, setting aside with costs and judgment reserved on misadventure. It is possible that Eu-

Emmeline Pankhurst-generally known of a Yankee bagman at the court of

the speakers at the banquet of tion that may be asked regarding the Canadian Society of New York, on suffrage movement. As will be seen Friday, Dec. 8, it was announced to-This will be the society's fifth annual dinner.

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Before the Chancellor; Latchford, J. Middleton, J. dant for an order vacating certificate

able hilarity or leaves them cold. The English have from Chaucer down wards liked their jokes to be free from doubt. They are very distrustful of a humorist who keeps them in the dark, and makes them suspect that he is laughing to tell the truth. "What pre-ing the certificate of lis pendens. Case he paid to the defendant's undertaking that all moneys received from McConnell of plaintiff. J. J. Gray for defend-ants. Five separate appeals by plain-ting the certificate of lis pendens. Case he paid to the defendant's undertaking that all other into court order to go vacat-ting the certificate of lis pendens. Case he poder of the mining commissioner he be set down when at issue. Costs of July 3, 1911 The defendants appeal-ted from the order of a plainting of July 3, 1911 The defendants appeal-ted from the order of the mining commissioner he for the courts of July 3, 1911 The defendants appeal-ted from the order of a plainting of July 3, 1911 The defendants appeal-ted from the order of the mining commissioner

ducked, of naving some equally simple misadventure. It is possible that Eu-ropan nations do not see the fun of jokes at the expense of the noble aims and institutions of the past as the Am-erieans do. Few English people were moved to merriment by the spectacle of a Yankee bagman at the court of King Arthur. But even on this point

under the board is not further to act under the terms of resolution of June 25, 1910. All other claims were dis-missed. Judgment: There is a claim for arrears of water rates said to be exigible from the Dale Company. This is a matter primarily between the cor-poration of Brannics and the coraffidavit to be submitted for inspection forthwith. Costs to plaintiff in any

Sovereign Bank v. Clarkson -R. F. Segsworth for third party. R. B. Hen-derson for defendant. Motion by third poration of Brampton and the comparty for an order postponing trial of, issue between bimself and defendant. pany, as the claim arose before the

Single Court.

Reserved.

Before Middleton, J. Mr. Roy A. Junor presented his cer-tificate of fitness to the court and was on the flat of the judge sworn in and enrolled as a solicitor of the suprem court of judicature.

Ruddy v. Macey-T. L. Monahan, for plaintiff. A. Bond, for defendant. Mo-tion by plaintiff for an injunction. Mo-

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oners of that town. The corp tion of Brampton, in whose time the arrears arose, were not disposed to levy them, for some reason not dis-closed, and there may be a valid ex-cuse for their abstention, or it may be that they were inexcusable and the arrears not collectible as between the arrears not collectible as between the Dale Company and the municipality in such droumstances as would render the members of the council liable to make good the amount. At all events the municipality did not regard these arrears as an asset and they were not passed on to the new commission-ers on their appointment as an asset to be collected by them. The disput on this head (claim or no claim) should be properly litigated and can only be properly litigated with the municipal-ity as a party before the court. Com-plete justice cannot be done unless the party who imposed the rate in arrear and who abstained from collecting a or who assumed to cancel it, is before and who asstanced from collecting a or who assumed to cancel it, is before the court. There may still be a locus penitentiael for the plaintiff, and if he elects to amend by making the cor-poration of Brampton a party defend-ant and to litigate that branch of the case thuching these amends he case touching these arrears, he may do so on payment of costs of appeal. In that event the costs of so much of do so on payment of costs of so much of In that event the costs of so much of the action as relates to the arrears will be reserved and dealt with on the further trial. If this offer is refused, the appeal is dismissed with costs.

Court of Appeal. Before Moss, C. J. O.; Garrow, J. A.; Maclaren, J. A.; Meredith,

J. A.; Magee, J. A. Fisher v. Doolittle-E. D. Armour, K. ., and T. C. Haslett, K.C., for defendants. G. LynchStaunton, K. C., and R. U. McPherson and G. C. Campbell for plaintiff. Appeal by defendants from so much of the judgment of Brit-ton. J., at the trial as was given against them. Argument of appeal re-sumed from yesterday and concluded. Judgment reserved.

Feathers Cause Heavy Sentence, Mary Hadley stole two plumes fro her landlady, Annie Yaloff. Magistra Denison sent her to the Mercer for six months upon hearing character dence.

Mr. C. R. Moore, chief clerk to Mr. Howard G. Kelley, vice-president of the Grand Trunk Rallway System, was presented on Nov. 26 by his Grand Trunk Railway associates at Toronto, with a beautiful solid gold watch, one that is exceptionally valuable to a railway man. On the dial of the watch is shown the seconds, minutes numbered, 12-hour system and 24-hour system. The inscription reads

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'Presented to C. R. MOORE, Grand Trunk Railway Associates,

Toronto, October 31st, 1911.~ Previous to Mr. Moore's appointm to the vice-president's) office he was chief clerk to Mr. U. E. Gillen, superFrom the second Besides main which are musi-voluced in the coluced in the coluctory every ountry, every ountry, every artment is re-rawing and the rawing and the fight hoys are truction

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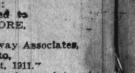
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