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THE SOUTH AFRICAN UNION.

The English papers just to hand give a much clearer idea of the terms upon which the South African colonies are power, while the appellate authority is to be united than was afforded by the outline cabled to this country.

In the opening sentence of the constitution, as drafted by the convention which only can appeals be made to at Cape Town, it is intimated that the the privy council. African colonies are to be united under one government in a cial languages, and will enjoy equal legislative union, Federalism finds no rights and freedom of uses, but this constitution-neither the civil servant is to be retired on acmodified federalism of Canada, nor the count of his ignorance of either lanrigid federalism of Australia. The guage thus united are Cape Colony,

the Transvaal, Natal and the Orange Colony, under the name of "South Africa," and the union is to go into effect within a year of this union act passing the Imperial Parliament.

The machinery of government is to consist of a governor-general, a senate and a legislative assembly, the latter with powers similar to those of the guage provision, the basis of repre-Canadian House of Commons. Each of the contracting colonies will be converted into a province of the union under an administrator, and a provin-These provinces will be represented in the senate. which will be elected, in the first in- cil, and an address from both South stance, by the present colonial Parliaments, and thereafter by the provincial councils. The legislative assembly will ies. Meanwhile, the administration of male adult population of each prov- special superintendent of the prime Ince. For instance, a district with 50.- minister of South Africa, who is to be 900 whites and 50,000 blacks would assisted by a commissioner with have the same number of seats as one powers modelled on those of the India with 50,000 whites and 500,000 blacks. council. Lands of the territories are

the two houses, for when the Senate be more fish in the River Thames for amends a bill sent up from the Assemthe honest anglers. bly, and the latter disapproves of the The man who works on the city amendments, the two houses are to stonepile wants to work. The city hold a joint sitting and the majority council made no mistake in appropriis to decide the fate of the amendating another \$600 for this object. ments and the bill The New South African constitution

is different from Australia's or Can-There are two features which are ada's. Australia's is also different entirely new in British parliamentary from Canada's, and that of the mother practice. First, there is the adoption country resembles no colonial constiof the French custom, which allows tution. The British Empire is a very ministers, though members of but one elastic organization. House, to sit and speak in either

The grandson of Sir Robert Peel has chamber, the object being to give Govbeen elected to Parliament as a tariff ernment measures the strongest posreformer. It is enough to make Sir sible advocacy before either. The Robert turn in his grave. He was a other feature is the ease with which great tariff reformer in his time, but the constitution can be amended. Exhis idea of reform was to remove taxes cept for certain provisions relating to from food, not put them on

the nations, such amendments can be The Earl of Dudley is the latest notmade by the South African Parliament able to be assigned by rumor to the by the ordinary process of legislation. governor-generalship of Canada. To his majesty is reserved the veto went to Ireland as a Unionist lord lieutenant, and returned a convert to reserved to the privy council. At the home rule. Evidently he is a man who head of the judicial system of the keeps his eves and ears open in a new country, aind who would profit by a union will be a court of appeal, from sojourn in the Dominion.

An English suffragette recently at-English and Dutch will both be offitempted to distribute namphlets in a prohibited area by dropping them from an airship. Yesterday two of them de themselves to the postoffice to "mailed" to Premier Asquith, but the Premier ungallantly declined to receive the human parcels. These women

are not the inferiors of men in in. The railways, ports and harbors o the united colonies are to be vested in three commissioners, and a cabinet

HER HAPPY END. minister, who are to promote, by [Chicago Record-Herald.] "Ah, well, we may at least be reasonmeans of cheap transport, the settleably sure that she died happy.' ment of agricultural and industrial "How did her end come?" "She was crushed, with her arms full populations in the interior. of bundles in a department store."

While the union parliament may amend the constitution, the dual lansentation, and the Cape colonial franchise, can only be amended by a twothirds majority

The protectorates are not to be taken Wells street. over by the union at once, but the King may, by the advice of the Privy Coun African houses, transfer to the union the government of any such territor-

is cruel. Clearly, the New Theology has found lodgment in the Methodist Church. Will the theologians who recently dis

riplined Rev. Dr. Workman for express ing opinions not nearly so radical as thes of Mr. Jackson, undertake to convict the Toronto pastor of heresy? There would be danger in that, for Mr. Jackson is recognized as the most scholarly Methodist minister in Toronto. It would be a fatal mistake to encourage the view that superior scholarship is necessarily heretical, and to associate ignorance with the traditional theology.

AN EXAGGERATION.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "They say his wife leads him around by the nose. "They are mistaken. She doesn't have

to go to such an extreme as that. It is only necessary for her to crook her finger.

"You always speak kindly to your wife?" said the prying friend. never think of giving Henrietta a harsh word. "Because you believe in ruling by gen leness?

first law of nature."

A FEW CLARKLETS.

rather climb a tree than make a speech. do is to go on the stump.

We understand that the Government will build every armory they promised

later on, he drew a conveyance.

that historic meeting which did not take

VERSATILITY. [Advertisement in Du Quoin, Ill., Call.] Alex White, Killing Hogs, Setting Out Shade Trees, Digging Wells, Straw for Bedding and Carpets, and Preaching on the Sabbath my Specialties.

DODGING OBSERVATION.

[Washington Star.] "Do you mean to say you are going ack to the bicycle?" "Yes," answered the speed maniac The police are so busy watching automobiles that a man on a bicycle ought to be elected on the basis of the white the protectorates is to be under the be able to scorch as much as he chooses these days.

[The Sketch.] The Lady-Well, I'll give you two-

pence-not because I think you deserve nd, but because it pleases me

a start and the

TAKING NO CHANCES. [Washington Star.]

"Always," answered Mr. Meekton. "I

"No. Because self-preservation is the

[Kincardine Review.] Lieut-Governor Gibson says he would Those who want to make a speech don't need to climb a tree. All they have to

just as soon as it is decided how the word s spelled.

Judge Riddell says that in his boyhood days he drove cows. We learn that, King Edward and Kaiser Wilhelm embracing and kissing each other recalls

place in October last between George E. Foster and the editor of The Globe.

Youth of London Danced and

Played Old Games.

Entertainment of the Local Play-

grounds Association Proved

a Success.

The Grand Opera House was filled

Playgrounds Association are to be con-

gratulated on the excellent programme.

The entertainment was unique in

many ways. Miss Hofer, in her intro-

ductory remarks, traced the history of

many of the modern dances, showing

that they have descended, or degener-

ated, rather, from the old folk games

of years ago. The object of the fes-

tival was to revive these dances and

games, and interest the children in

them, for their physical development.

as well as culture. And the children

entered most enthusiastically into the

spirit of the games. They were, on

some occasions, timid at first, but this

soon wore off, and they played their

Of Every Age.

The programme was a most extens-

ive one, and embraced games and

and all sorts of games. There were

English dances, Scotch dances, Swed-

ish dances and games, Danish, Finnish

French. Dutch. and many more, all

of them interesting, many of them dif-

ficult, but all well and gracefully done

The Games.

mis- games, social games, gymnastic games,

There were pantomimic

AT THE GRAND

PLAY FESTIVAL

Leave orders at Gelger's Bakery, Dunn's Store or at my home on McLean and

LARGE AUDIENCE

THE MORE THE MERRIER.

nood. These, he said, should not be re-garded as history, but as myths, legends and allegories—'part of the heritage of thought which Israel brought with it from its cradle in the east." And Mr. Jackson thinks it is time to stop deceiving chil-dren by teaching them that these old stories are true. Such deception, he says, is cruel. Clearly, the New Theology has **ALMOST INSTANTLY RELIEVED**



MISS EVA CARTER

Anyone whose bronchials have been weakened by frequent colds will rejoice with Miss Eva Carter, of Denver, Colo., who was subject to bronchial trouble for years, but finally found a remedy that affords quick relief.

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sentation is adopted, and provision is revenues of the territories are to be made for a quinquennial census, and spent on the territories, and no liquor for automatic redistribution according is to be sold to the natives. There is to population, every five years. Only reserved to the Imperial Government a Europeans or whites are eligible for veto on all amendments or alterations membership in the senate and assem- in the provisions relating to the native bly. Unless parliament otherwise pro- territories. vides, existing colonial franchises will

hold good for the union elections, and CUT-THROAT CIVIC COMPETITION the Cape colored franchise cannot be altered except by a two-thirds vote of the assembly and senate, and even then no native can be disfranchised solely on account of race and color. The franchise and electoral machinery are the same for the union assembly and the provincial councils.

Pretoria is to be the seat of the union government, Cape Town the seat of the union legislature, while the seats of the provincial executives will be at Cape Town, Bloemfontein, Pretoria Pietermaritzburg, respectively. The union takes over all assets, debts and civil servants of the contracting colonies.

The provincial councils are to be more like English county councils than provincial legislatures, will Canadia pass ordinances instead of bills, and affairs, and demands the attention of will not have any exclusive field, howthe Attorney-General. ever small, of legislative authority. In The city of London is acting merely fact, they will have no true sovereignty whatever. Their ordinaces will be \$100,000 in acquiring factory sites is confined to "matters which in the opinion of the governor-general in council is illegal, the application should be rea merely local or private fused, but not before there is some nature," or which "parliament shall delegate" to them. The executive body the under-handed and illicit competi- ling as Mr. James, and with his party for the provinces is to consist, not of tion for industries among Ontario cita governor, assisted by a party minles and towns. Some of these municiistry, as in Ontario, but of an administrator, to be appointed by the gov-London asks the sanction of the Legisernor-general in council, assisted by a lature to do. non-partisan executive committee. The CANADA AND HER DESTINY. latter is to be chosen by the provincial council from among its members. Speaking of the steadily increasing

or otherwise, "according to the principle of proportional representation, ernment the Toronto Globe says: with the single transferable vote." The

provincial councils will sit for three years, and will be dissolved by the effluxion of time. To make its subordination to the South African Government complete, the latter strictly controls provincial finance, and has a veto on provincial ordinances. For purposes of private bill legislation, however, the provincial councils are given practically the authority of a joint committee of both houses of the imperial Parliament.

Some of the other clauses of the constitution are interesting to Canadians. For instance, the Senate is definitely denied the right of amending money bills (which must originate in the only ones that can permanently likely to stick. the Legislative Assembly), or any other bills "so as to increase any proposed charge or burden on the people." no repetition of the tragedy of the The Government is also given exclu-

not to be alienated, existing native asyer make it a tenner, an' thoroughly en-The principle of proportional repre- semblies are to be maintained, the joy yerself?

> GETTING READY FOR IT. practically to capacity last evening, [Catholic Standard and Times.] when the play festival of playground "And how is that pretty young widow" asked Mrs. Browne. "Is she reconciled games and folk songs and dances, was her loss yet "No." replied Mrs. Malaprop. "She ain't exactly reconciled yet, but they do say she has the man picked out."

VILLAGE WITHOUT A DEATH IN

1908. The Attorney-General should wake ILondon Standard 1

up and get after the municipal cor-Higham-on-the-Hill, a South Leicesterporations which are illegally bidding shire village with about 600 inhabitants, for industries. Municipal law-makers is a singularly healthy locality, not one death having occurred there in 1908. The should not be law-breakers.-London parish churchvard is remarkable for the Advertiser.

number of octogenarians buried there, in-People who live in crystal palaces cluding seven of one family. should not throw stones. The At-UNFAIR TO CANADA torney-General might well look after London's application to raise \$100,000 [Winnipeg Free Press.] The National Review, the most aggresby debentures for the purpose of bringing manufacturers to locate in sive "Tariff Reform" monthly in Eng-

that city at the expense of other land in its latest issues observes: "Re articles and telegrams in the Daily Mail municipalities.-Brantford Expositor. have vividly demonstrated the critical parts with a grace and abandon that The city of London will be quite satoutlook in Canada should the Mother were a delight to witness. Country continue to flout her standing sfied to see the law enforced all round. 'offer.'" Here again we have evidence of Within a few days after the destruc- the settled policy of the "Tariff Reformers" to make an improper, unpatriotic tion of the local casket works by fire, and unscrupulous use for partisan pur- dances of almost every age and many the company was flooded with special poses of Canada's position on the question nations.

"The answer to those who are

impatient for 'independence' is that

our direction is that way, but that

it is on the whole better that it

should be so slow as to attract little

attention and to cause no irritation."

The whole tendency of the evolution

of the British Empire is toward de-

centralization and local autonomy. It

eems that the time is approaching

when the only political tie between

nations will be the crown. But whe-

ther nominal as well as real independ-

ence comes to pass it is certain that

Canada at least will always be a Brit-

ish nation in spirit, ideals and senti

ment. The ties of affection, which are

bind free nations together, will never

be severed by the sword. There will be

American revolution.

of inter-Imperial preference. inducements from other Ontario munirepresentation is being persisted in becinalities. The majority of these offers cause it is thought to be a vote getter. Politicians are pretty much the same, the involved a violation of the Provincial world over. statute. It is a scandalous state of MR. CHAMBERLAIN LEAVES FOR

CANNES.

There was scarcely a slip in the whole [Manchester Guardian, Feb. 8.] performance. Miss Hofer's skill in Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, accompanied drilling the voungsters to such a state in self-defence. The proposal to spend by Mrs. Chamberlain, started yesterday for Cannes. He arrived at Dover in the really remarkable. afternoon, and embarked on the turbine at least open and above-board. If it steamer Victoria for Calais. He appeared to be in rather better health than when delight in them as the spectatorshe was last at Dover. but he still walks with considerable difficulty, and had to their joy in the play, that impressed guarantee that an end shall be put to be assisted from the train to the steamer the spectators, and made the dances so by members of his party. He was travelthoroughly enjoyable.

occupied a deck cabin on the voyage They had a delightful passage across the channel, the weather being like that of palities are surreptitiously doing what a summer day. Mr. Chamberlain is exdevoted to games. They were illuspected to make a prolonged stay in the trated by a group of 30 or 40 children south of France. from the down-town schools. A group

A WILY WIDOW. [Hamilton Spectator.]

out of Toronto last week. Beats all what area of Canada's powers of self-gov- pulling power these merry widows can exert when they start out to separate a man from his money. MORE USEFUL.

[Harper's Weekly.]

ONE ON CARNEGIE.

[Hamilton Herald.]

IS HE ORTHODOX.

[Hamilton Herald.]

[Montreal Star.] A London inventor has perfected a de-

every standpoint. Some of the older public school girls and some girls from the Collegiate Institute took part in these, among them being Misses Ste

chine which would reveal the age' of vely, Belton, Greer, Croden, Ellwood, Ferguson and Tune. Social Games.

VERY PLEASANT.

"It must be very nice," said the caller author's wife, "to have your husband at home so much of the time.' "Yes," replied Mrs. Richard Darlington Lassie, the gymnastic game, bleckthe mother country and the daughter Spriggles. "It gives me a chance to go

> the harvest game, the linen weaving and the wool weaving, were Swedish, while the green mill was Flemish, and

An unkind but not altogether inapprobinding the sheaf was Finnish. In the priate term has been coined by the New York Sun to describe the public utterances of Dr. Andrew Carnegie, the laird of Skibo. "Skibosh" is a word that is English Maypole, and the Norwegian

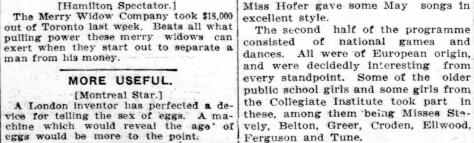
In-the second part, the Hungarian national games, Csehbogar and Czardash, the Russian, crane dance, sandal What is to be done with the Rev. George dance, and the Haymakers' dance; the Jackson, pastor of the Sherbourne Street Methodist Church, Toronto? Mr. Jack-Scotch, highland schottische, and Looby-loo; the English, Morris Idance



\$13,646,386

The population of New South Wales in 1907 was 1,573,224. The increase of in 1907 was 1,0/3,224. The increase of population for the year was 42,240, rep-Washington, D. C., Feb. 23. - Pres- females. It was a record year for 6

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The social games included greeting game, "I See You," and Kull Danzen. The pantomimic games were Nigarepolskan, Carrousel, and Hey, Little ang and ox dance. These are all Swed-

ish games. Of the industrial games,

May games, the German twining the wreath, the Danish king game, the mountain march, were given.

sive right to suggest the appropriation of money or taxation. Full provision is made against a deadlock between were more officers like him there would

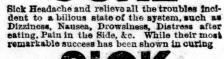


of the best on the stage.

The Patronesses

chairman.





and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

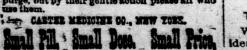


Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does note ad here, and those who once try them will and these little pills valuble in so many ways that they will not be w them But after all sick bead



Is the bane of so many lives that here is whe rest boast. Our pills cure it while

Outers do not. Oarter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them.



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HEAD

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