The Late Senator Landerkin. The death of Senator Landerkin takes some of the sunshine out of Canadian public life. His humor irradiated the House of Commons for many the Senate. During the present session he was as cheerful and jovial as of yore. His death will be a shock to thousands of friends, especially to those who had seen him lately, and found him in his usual buoyant spirits and in apparently good health.

The sense of humor after all springs from a lively understanding and a just appreciation of the value of things. The Mr. W. N. McElheran, foreman of the humorist is quick to detect the sham from the real, and invariably has a large fund of common sense. Dr. Landerkin naturally found amusement in politics and plenty of exercise for perior ability, he could employ his native wit effectively in riddling an opponent's argument or illuminating his own; but there was no sting in his ship on public questions. There have satire, just as there was no bitterness been few men in Canadian newspaper h his disposition. His lively sallies relieved many a debate from dullness, well-versed in political science, has a by the presiding justice, Chancellor while giving force and point to his own speeches. It is a testimony to the kindliness of his nature that he was is a graceful writer. It is gratifying each. popular on both sides of the House, to know that his release from journal- so that they were out two and a half assist them on any point, as he would ken edge of his wit. Dr. Landerkin had been in Parliament for 30 years, save for one term, 1878 to 1882, and will be gratefully remembered by the Liberals as one who continued to fight cheerfully during their long exile from office, at considerable personal sacri-

The British Columbia Elections

The British Columbia elections on Saturday leave provincial politics still The result is a defeat Liberal victory is apparently not decisive enough to insure a Liberal ad-The nominal Liberal leader, Hon. Joseph Martin, and two members of the McBride cabinet-Hon. A. E. Goodeve, in Rossland-have been defeated. The defeat of Mr. Martin after a somewhat prolonged residence ot a crushing blow to the Liberals. many of whom regard him as too erratic for the leadership.

For the first time, Socialists have elected representatives to a Canadian legislature. They get two seats, Nanaime and Newcastle. The Conservative member for Nelson is also a Socialist. The situation is further complicated by the election of one or two labor members on the straight party ticket. With such a tangle of parties and no single one of them having a majority over all the others. it is difficult to see how a government can be carried on.

This is the first provincial election in British Columbia on party lines, and it was hoped that a victory for one or the other would give the province a term of comparatively stable and toms. orderly administration. The result on Saturday has no federal significance, as personal and local considerations will not play as great a part when Dominion issues are placed before the

A Tariff Proposition.

The statisticians are working overtime on the preferential trade problem Turkish descent. and we propose to do a little figuring,

Mr. Chamberlain suggests that a tariff could be imposed on foreign foodentering the British market withadding to the burdens of the Britworking classes, simply by a transfer of taxation, say from tea to corn.

The British people in 1902 paid in customs duties on tea £5,792,966, or in round figures, \$28,000,000. Tea is an article of general consumption, in no country more so than in Great Britain. There are not many British workingmen's families that do not use tea, and a workingman uses as much as a duke, though probably a less expensive qual-

In average years Great Britain imports 130,000,000 bushels of wheat, of which 30,000,000 comes from the colonies -chiefly Canada. A tariff of 10 cents per bushel on foreign wheat, supposing 100,000,000 bushels of foreign wheat nued to be imported, would yield \$10,000,000 per year, as against \$28,000,which the British people now pay in taxes on tea.

Of course, if the tax on foreign wheat raised the price of home-grown wheat by the same amount, these calculations would have to be revised; but as the British wheat crop ranges from 50,000,-000 to 70,000,000 bushels, the British people could pay 10 cents more per bushel for all the wheat they consume, and still pay less than the amount of the tea tax. The advocates of preferential trade, however, argue that the price of wheat would not be raised by the amount of the tax, owing to the stimulus that would be given to colonial production, and the fact that the foreign exporters would have to pay a portion

of the tariff. The point is this: If Mr. Chamberlain can by a simple transfer of taxa- The mad, delicious moments of the past taxation on the British people, grant colonies a preference on their wheat, he has a very strong case. It makes no difference to the British consumer whether he is taxed on bread or tea, so long as the tax is the same

Young men, if any maidens you adore, Be guided by a sensible suggestion, And watch them eat asparagus before You put the question.

—London Punch.

Mr. Pattullo's Retirement.

Mr. Andrew Pattullo, M. P. P., who is retiring from the newspaper business, publishes his valedictory in the Woodstock Sentinel-Review, with which he has been connected for 28 years. his brother, Mr. G. R. Pattullo, now registrar of Oxford, who founded the Woodstock Sentinel in 1870. Subsequently the Sentinel absorbed the Review, the then third newspaper of the Defendants Will Carry the Case town, Mr. Andrew Pattullo has been the chief owner, director and editor of the Sentinel-Review for a long years, and was not wholly eclipsed in period, and has built up a splendid property, which we are sure will not be impaired in the hands of his young and enterprising successors. Mr. W. J. Taylor, late business manager of the Montreal Herald, becomes president and manager; Mr. Balmer Watt, who has been doing the bulk of the editorial job department, also becomes a shareholder.

Mr. Pattullo has been a strong force in Canadian journalism. He leaves it record of useful service. He has lived up to the best traditions of his profession and has given his wide circle of readers a real and intelligent leaderwork better equipped for it. He is strong charge in the defendants' favor great fund of information and a prac-

Monogamy in Turkey.

Although of late years, among Turks highly placed, it has come to be considered as far more chic to have only one wife, yet this laudable increase in the practice of monogamy does not tend to nowadays made the easier when one may truthfully speak of her in the singular of semi-intimacy, talk somewhat freely, time. The doctors said not, and Dr. waukee now, happy that she had been ways his household is modeled after the ways his household is modeled after the side did not call any doctor to nocent of wrong-doing, and of having European plan of life. The social line is show that the examination was not been dismissed from the society wrongdrawn at the point of asking even a lady to call. Frequent visiting between European and Turkish wives, when these are in the singular number, is possible only and much friendly intercourse. To the casual visitor there is an un-

married to one wife only. The singularity of this singleness is as trying, apparently, to the Turk, on certain occasions, as it is eminently disappointing to

the European. "I do so hope the Minister of grant me the honor of visiting his harem," an American lady remarked with the charming aplomb characteristic of the

- Pasha would be too delighted I am sure; only, as it happens, his Excellency has no harem in the sense in which, I presume, most foreigners un-derstand our word," was the courteous reply of the minor official to whom this remark was addressed. "He has but one wife, as, indeed, we mostly all have. "Hasn't any one a harem?" The c was almost tearful. "F—— Pasha has great many children," continued this disinvestigator of Turkish cusappointed

"Yes, he has eleven children. His wife is very fond of children.'

"Is she Turkish?" "No; she is a Circassian lady of very good family. "Ah-h, a Circassian! She must be very beautiful; the boys are so handsome," the pretty American remarked, in a mollified From a romantic traveler's point of view, if Turks persist in marrying as virtually and dully as everyone else, a least to find them marrying a Circassian

slave was a trifle more solacing than to have found the single wife of correct The young aide-de-camp smiled as h made answer: "Yes, you are quite right; we mostly marry Circassians, and almost all our children are beautiful."

There are still enough harems through-out Turkey sufficiently equipped with a plurality of wives to satisfy the most exacting of travelers in search of sensa-Even in Constantinople there are pashas and effendis rich enough to keep up the old standards of Moslem marital pomp. The majority, however, of the upper ten thousand practice, at least outwardly, the European fashion of monog amy.-Century Magazine.

Venus vs. Vegetables.

When I was young—as everyone agreed— And when my gladsome heart no burden carried. I had a very near escape indeed Of getting married,

My income was diminutive, 'tis true,
Yet that was but a small consideration met my love and fell a victim to

The day arrived when I resolved to try It my persuasive eloquence could wir For to her father's house one evening !

Was asked to dinner. Although I took some other female down To watch my fair adored one smile of frown Across the table.

Now, half-way through the dinner we And pit-a-pat my frenzied heart was Miner, Shiloh. beating, When suddenly I chanced to notice what

My love was eating. Asparagus, that coy, elusive thing, She swallowed with an energy most frantic

(Although it may be very nourishing, It's not romantic). The nodding heads, when lifted from her plate, Toward her ruby lips she started thrust-

The scene that followed I don't hesitate To call disgusting.

I felt that I must gaze at her perforce; Ah! how the recollection of it lingers The melted butter ran its wayward Along her fingers.

She even smacked her lips, devoid of Within my heart there flickered out the That love had kindled.

I left the house, much sooner, at the

MISS ARCHER WON HER CASE

Eight Thousand Dollars.

to Court of Appeal.

Chancellor Boyd's Charge to the Jury -What the Plaintiff Said When

Miss Mary Archer, ex-sister of the Sacred Heart Society, was awarded work for some years, and has proved damages amounting to \$8,000, for alhis ability, becomes editor-in-chief, and leged wrongful dismissal from that orreached a conclusion at 6:33 o'clock Saturday evening, when the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff. The judgment was divided as follows: with an untarnished pen and with a \$3,000 for remuneration for the past six years that the society had the plainfrom the society. No verdict was given for incarceration in the asylum at Longue Pointe, Que

The verdict was given in spite of a Boyd. The chancellor made a lengthy and Mr. Betts, who occupied two hours ism will leave him freer to employ his hours before they reached their con-

CHANCELLOR'S ADDRESS

At the outset the chancellor referred to the defense having asked for a postponement on account of wanting to get more evidence, and said that he could not see that the defense were prejudiced for want of evidence. The plaintiff practically stood alone. was true that she came here with the approval of the clergy of Wisconsin, but they had heard only one side of a complete emancipation from certain the story, and if the jury had only well-established Moslem customs. The heard her side of the story they too mention of one's wife to a foreigner is might say that she was ill-used. But very much satisfied. She said that the they had heard both sides and were to judge for themselves. The point, number. A Turk may, after some months Archer was in her sound mind at the indeed, of his domestic life, provided al- Waugh's word should be taken. The stantial evidence in regard to the confusion at the convent pointed to Miss

The plaintiff offered no explanation expected embarrassment in finding al- were the work of the devil. Now she the conclusion of the case Saturday, most all the Turks one meets in society did not, for she was in her right senses. upon the verdict of which his lord-"Miss Archer," said the chancellor, "is a very clever, a very astute, a very

Entertain Delegates - Names

of the Visitors.

ference of the Methodist Women's

Missionary Society, and also of the

places where they will be found dur-

Mrs. (Rev.) Ayres, Bruce street --

(Rev.) T. E. Copeland, Auburn; Miss

Mrs. Lignell, 13 Bruce street-Mrs. C.

Mrs. Burns, Craig street--Mrs. (Dr.)

J. Keyes, Varna; Miss M. Fish,

Murchison, Lucknow; Rev. Darwin,

Mrs. Burden, Tecumseh avenue -

Mrs. Cahill, Wortley road - Mrs.

Mrs. T. Cahill, 196 Elmwood avenue-

Miss Freeman, Kingsville; Miss Atkin,

Mrs. Cottam, 113 Elmwood avenue-

Mrs. James Walks, Kirkton; Mrs. A.

-Mrs. J. F. Adams, Sarnia; Mrs.

James Moore, Hensall; Mrs. William

Mrs. McCamas, Sarnia; Mrs. Penwar-

Mrs. Fortner, 194 Wharncliffe road-

Mrs. Sussex, of Longwood, Melbourne:

Mrs. Dr. Fowler, Queen's avenue-

Mrs. C. E. German, 512 Waterloo

H. B. Stevens, North Street; Mrs. A.

A. Taylor, Clinton; Mrs. Boles, Clinton;

Mrs. (Rev.) Hamilton, 156 Wellington street—Mrs. Wegg, St. Thomas; Mrs.

L. D. Marlatt, St. Thomas (Central);

Mrs. Wm. Booth, Belmont.

Mrs. H. Kilbourne, 34 Askin street—
Mrs. S. Baker, Bakers, Littlewood; Miss

Maggie Blewett, Town Line, St. Tho-

Mrs. Kelly, 118 Bruce street—Mrs. M.

Mrs. James Browne, Kingsville.
Mrs. Hopkins, 56 Elmwood avenue

Mrs. S. M. Edwards, Mitchell; Mrs. son,

Miss Nicholson, Strathroy. Mrs. Mrs. Hunt, 21 Edward street—Mrs. delegate.

Mrs. Howson, 82 Askin street-Mrs. Wardsville

street-Mrs. (Rev.) Wallwin, Seaforth; Bond, Dresden.

Mrs. (Rev.) Hussar, Homesville.

Fawcett, 55 Elmwood avenue-

Mrs. K. Thomson, Charing Cross.

Mrs. William Stanley, Homesville.

Street Methodist Church:

Wyler, Sharon, Howlett P. O.

Mrs. W. Tripp, Forest.

Moosejaw, N. W. T.

Malden.

(Rev.) Harris, Lambeth.

H. Marshall, Kirkton.

den, St. Thomas (First).

W. Lester, Mitchell.

M. Richardson, Aylmer.

Mrs. (Rev.) Russell, Highgate.

Henry, Kincardine.

Gunn, Sparta.

who are to attend the London Con- Chatham.

ence meets Oct. 6, 7 and 8, in the Askin Thompson. Watford.

Mrs. Beal, Prospect avenue—Mrs. McKellar, St. Marys.

Mrs. Baker, 39 Bruce street-Mrs. J. Miss Duncan, Wyoming.

Mrs. W. Tripp, Porest.

Mrs. (Rev.) Bishop, Park avenue — B. Carscallen, Dr.

Mrs. W. F. Snell, Chatham; Mrs. J. Baker, Thorndale.

Mrs. J. H. Chapman, 522 King street St. Thomas, (Grace.)

Mrs. Dunn, 56 Bruce street-Mrs. Mrs. (Rev.) Hart, Woodham.

THE COMING CONFERENCE

OF METHODIST WOMEN'S M. S.

ing their stay in London. The confer- P Steward, Parkhill; Mrs. William

Jones, Clandeboye.

Mrs. Burgess, 79 Bruce street-Miss Harry White, Stratford, (Cetral.)

tral).

Strathroy.

Teaswater.

White, Lucan.

Stratford.

Staffordville.

Baxter, Brownsville,

Archer.

He entered the office as a partner of Jury Awards Her in All Sum of vent. He thought she must have been insane, and said that it was right to send her to a place where she could be properly taken care of. If the jury, however, thought she was entitled to damages they should not let the release interfere with the judgment.

As to Miss Archer's dismissal he recounted much of the evidence. If she had been temporarily insane the question arose whether they should not take her back. If there was a danger of her trouble recurring, then he thought the society justified in not wanting her back in the order, for they had to consider the good of the order. In the matter of wages the chancellor expressed the opinion that she was not entitled to anything. It must be renembered she gained much by leaving the order. She was independent now and could earn money. is the value of the chance, too," said der, and for past wages. The trial his lordship, "of her marrying, but you will not consider that very much. In conclusion he summed up the headings under which the jury were to consider the case, first whether she was insane, second, whether she was properly cared for, and in the next place whether the society were justified in not taking her back.

the jury brought back to the court room. Even up to this hour the court room was half filled with people anxiout to hear the verdict. Many in the court room thought, after hearing the judge's charge, that there would be a verdict for the defendants, and ther as time went along a disagreement was tical grasp of economic questions, and address, following those of Mr. Magee expected. When the chancellor had the jury in the room again, he said he brought them back to see if he could like to see a unanimous decision pointing out that ten could return a verdict. The foreman asked if they could bring in a verdict for dismissal without any for incarceration, and

At 6 o'clock the chancellor ordered

was told that they could. The jury then retired for another half hour. Miss Archer was not in the court room when the verdict was returned. She had not been present while the chancellor was making his address either, being advised to take a rest after the excitement of the past week When the news was conveyed to her that she had won her suit, she was ant to her as the vindication which this verdict meant. She said that she felt she would be victorious and would

The case will go to the court of appeal. Argument will be heard during the next two weeks either by writing for the things that had been done.

When in the convent she said they When in the convent she said they made by the chancellor immediately at able woman. She has great natural brought to a conclusion an assize that capacity, but has an extraordinary was one of the greatest importance, idea of her own importance, not only though not a single criminal case was in this world, but in the next." The on the docket. There was to have straw, he said, showed which way the been another mon-jury case tried, wind blew, and he, therefore, came Fitzgerald vs. Wallace, an old will to the conclusion that she was guilty case, but this was posponed until the of what had taken place at the con-

Mrs. Milne, 27 Craig street-Mrs. A.

Clare Jackson (Gleaners), St. Thomas.

Mrs. McKernan, 109 Duchess-Mrs.

Mrs. McMechan, 368 King street .-

Mrs. Hooper, Whalen; Mrs. Courtney,

Mrs. McLeod, Elmwood avenue.-Mrs.

Mrs. A. K. Reynolds, 169 Briscoe

street-Miss Annie Coulter, Milverton;

Mrs. Switzer, Stanley street-Mrs. J.

Mrs. (Rev.) Scott, Dundas street-

Mrs. A. Millard, St. Thomas, (Cen-

Mrs. Thomas, 75 Byron avenue-Mrs.

Mrs. Vanstone, 63 Byron avenue-

Mrs. Morrison, Strathroy; Mrs. Mero,

Mrs. Vanstone, 135 Elmwood avenue

-Miss M. Campbell, Whitechurch;

Mrs. Vanderlinder, 158 Tecumseh av

enue-Mrs. M. Young, Blyth; Mrs. C.

Mrs. Westman, Craig street-Mrs.

(Rev.) Cunningham, Kincardine; Mrs.

Mrs. G. Wright, 136 Elmwood avenue

Goderich; Mrs. A. Langford,

-Mrs. Burns, St. Thomas; Mrs. Ache-

Mrs. D. R. Williams-Mrs. (Rev.)

Mrs. Tennant, 275 King street-One

Mrs. Woollatt, 226 Colborne street-

Mrs. (Rev.) Pomeroy, Mrs. Hacker,

went; Miss Josie Charlton, Ilderton; Miss Fannie Heal, Bethel; Mrs. R.

(Rev.) Locke, Leamington; Mrs. (Rev.)

Vance, Kinloss; Mrs. Wentworth, St.

How to Get Up an Appetite.

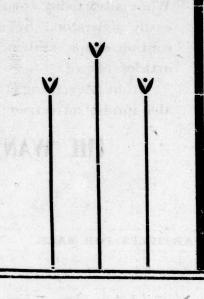
(Dr.) Dunsmore, Stratford.

AGAINST THE SACRED HEART KINGSMILL'S @ CARPETS @

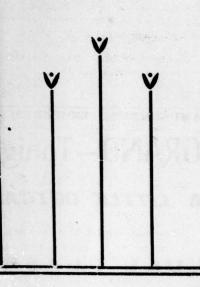
N our Mammoth Carpet Ware-

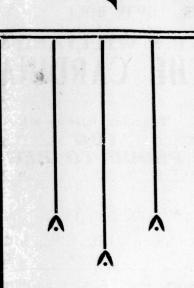
house our fall stock is now

replete with every new style



created for this season. This is no meager feast, but a right royal banquet—luxurious, sumptuous and grand-perfect works of art —the creation of a master hand of colorings blending to perfection, each hue distinctive, yet in perfect harmony. The tints are soft and graceful, giving tone to all the surroundings. A room covered with such is more than half furnished. And yet with all this grandeur there is a quality of durability which will withstand the friction of the foot and still retain its brilliancy. These goods are such as were made for the English trade of Old London. They were personally selected by our Mr. Kingsmill during his recent tour in Europe, are of the latest designs, only having arrived this week and are now ready for your inspection. To all lovers of high-class art we extend a most cordial invitation to view these marvels from the best looms of the world. We spared neither time, labor nor expense to have them right. We are proud of the results attained, and can with truth say that such an exhibition of high-class novelties has never before been shown in this part of





KINGSMILL'S

the country, neither can they be

seen elsewhere.

CHRISTIE HALL HOSPITAL

Miss Christie and Miss Ferguson were at home Friday to the physicians and surgeons of the city at their private hospital, Christie Hall, 554 Water-

loo street. The hospital, which will receive Where Parties Live Who Will Mrs. A. E. Miller, 30 Elmwood avenue Mrs. Cuyler, Whitechurch.

Futertain Delegates Names Maine, 73 Askin street—Mrs. L. neither infectious nor contagious cases, has been newly decorated and now Tape, Highgate; Mrs. Bisley, Stratford presents such a bright and pleasant Mrs. Mitchell, Bruce street-Miss E. appearance that one feels as if it would M. Hoff, Florence; Mrs. Jos. Speare, be a pleasure to be ill. On Monday and Tuesday of this week the hospital Following is a list of the delegates H. Browne, Oil Springs; Mrs. Chant, will be thrown open to the public for inspection, after which visitors will not Mrs. McFarlane, 46 Bruce street — Mrs. (Rev.) Veale, Dorchester: Mrs. be admitted.

MUSICIANS OF LONDON



Photo by Frank Cooper. Mr. Roselle Pococke, Organist King Street Presbyterian

Letters to the Editor.

HAS THE HOUR STRUCK?

To the Editor of The Advertiser: In Wednesday's issue I read your comments on the suggestion of the Ottawa Journal that Sir Wilfrid Laurier neck fine, with head resting well down should be made Colonial Secretary by on cushion or base of tail. Premier Balfour. Referring to the feather, close and evenly put on; hood Journal's statement that it would be a even in shape,, extending well over Wardsville. | a definite regular place in the coun-with friends—Miss R. McLellan, Der-cils of the empire," you say: 'It head flights and tail white, in all colis precisely because it would be a big ors Grove; Mrs. Holmes, Leamington; Mrs. The organic union of the empire is a pearl eyes, neck head, breast, saddle, (Rev.) Locke, Leamington; Mrs. (Rev.) tremendous ideal, to be realized by and tail colored, balance of body white.

The author of "Looking Backward," replying to a review in the Boston wattled, eye cere large, thick and cir- arranged for her maintenance in accord-

Transcript, claims that the teaching of cular, eyes pearl; colors solid throughhistory is "that great national trans- out. formations, while ages in unnoticed Trumpeters (Russian)-Large size. Distaste for food often follows grippe preparations, when once inaugurated, are accomplished with a rapidity and

pire, are now requiring the best thought while they may for the first few days of the best men, and may lead to some do very well, after this they become A Reception Given to the Local land would replace some of the "figure-heads" of the departments in their against it by providing foster-parents

W. K. MACLEOD.

Middlesex County. Notes About Pigeons.

From almost every quarter we hear reports of a poor season amongst the "soft food" it keeps the system in a pigeon men, and there seems to be no healthy condition and nature is not special cause for it. The weather has interrupted in its actions.—Chas. Masbeen favorable, but, strange to say, sie, Port Hope. a great many hens have only laid once or twice, and others have not laid a single egg this season, although these

same hens bred well last year. We have often wondered what can be the reason of a perfectly healthylooking young hen pigeon refusing to lay through an entire season, and would be glad to hear of some remedy. But it seems the finer the breeding the harder to reproduce. Common pigeons will breed under almost any conditions, but not so the aristocratic thoroughbred, as they require the most skilful international organization and other indihandling, housing and feeding to even get a fair percentage of youngsters in as well, else our fancy varieties would sional court in Small vs. Hyttenrauch, a

We are frequently asked what are the most desirable properties in the various breeds of fancy pigeons. course, to describe the points of all organization. the varieties would take up too much space, and would advise any young fanciers to purchase a copy of Fulton's HEROES TO WED WIDOWS Book or the Pigeon Standard. ever, we might enumerate a few lead-

Pouters-Length of limb, not too heavily feathered, just enough to cover the limbs nicely, and spread rather more at toes; slenderness and uprightness of body; limbs close and well placed; globe large and circular, well two wearers of the Victoria Cross are carried; color and markings, the lat- announced, and both heroes are to marry er consisting of white flights; small widows. Col. W. Baptie won his cross rose at butts of wing, and crescent- during the Tugela operations, by riding Carriers-Large size, hardness of feather, long neck and beak, large wal- who was lying wounded near a river's

nut-shaped beak wattle, large even brink, to a place of safety. Alexis Doxat, eye cere, narrow skull, beak straight who also is to become a benedict, got his out from head, with no inclination to turn downward, richness of color. Fantails-Small, round body, prominent breast, large, flat or saucerfourths of a circle and carried almost but not quite, perpendicular to back;

big step towards giving the colonies the head and eyes; mane and chain, 'It head flights and tail white, in all col-

Barbs-Thick set, stout bodied, very broad skull, short thick beak, heavily

low, squatty carriage; legs heavily M. Wilson, Boston; Mrs. G. Edgar Atkin, Malden.

Mrs. S. Kilbourne, Cynthia street — Mrs. Kilbourne, Cynthia street — Mrs. W. H. Rattenbury, Brucefield.

Miss Learoyd, 7 Byron avenue—Mrs. (Rev.) Gundy, Wingham; Mrs. (Rev.)

Lloyd, Corinth.

Mrs. Lawson, 55 Bruce street—Mrs.

Hutton, Centralia; Mrs. R. J. Hobbs, Granton.

Miss Logar Athin, Malden.

Mrs. S. Kilbourne, Cynthia street — Mrs. Mrs. R. J. Hobbs, Granton.

Mrs. S. Kilbourne, Cynthia street — Mrs. Lawson, 55 Bruce street—Mrs. Hutton, Centralia; Mrs. R. J. Hobbs, Granton.

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Mrs. Lawson, 59 Bruce street—Mrs. Hutton, Centralia; Mrs. R. J. Hobbs, Granton.

Mrs. Lawson, 59 Bruce street—Mrs.

"big steps" being taken before a satis-factory solution be arrived at. If Eng-Government with successful business from some of the better feeding varimen, the chances for a continuance of eties, and, as soon as the young are her prestige would be greatly en- hatched, transfer them to the nest of The titled gentry do not possess all arranged that the two pair will hatch about the same time. The young of the foster pair being substituted for those of the fancy pair, this enables the poor feeders to feed off their "soft food," as it is termed; other wise they would sicken and perhaps die. At any rate it would affect them to such an extent as to prevent their laying again for some time, while by feeding off this

SERVING LABOR UNIONS

Judge MacMahon Gives Important Decision at Toronto.

on a labor union as a body, was before Judge McMahon today, in the action of the Metallic Roofing Company, of Toronto, against Local Union 30, of the viduals. Judge MacMahon held, in acseason's breeding. Perhaps it is just cordance with the decision of the divisoon become too numerous to be of London musicians' dispute, that service of the writ on the officers of the local union was good service on the local union Of as a body, but not on the international

Two Victoria Cross Men to Become Benedicts.

London, Oct. 5.-The engagements of through a bot fire to bring Lieut. Roberts. decoration for a similarly gallant action in South Africa.

Moslem Women's Freedom.

There has been a vast amount of pity wasted upon the Moslem women. It may surprise even the woman suffragist to Jacobin-Medium size, great length of learn that the laws of Mohammed confer upon women a greater degree of legal protection than any code of laws since the middle Roman law. Only the more recent liberties and protection granted to married women by the laws of divorce and the exclusive property rights now in Miss Josie Charlton, Inderton; is precisely because it would be a big of the state of the case of the Under the Moslem laws the provi-for securing to the wife the free and uncontrolled possession of her prop erty is minutely stipulated in the marriage contract. A suitable sum is also

According to the Massachusetts bu-