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At Least 125 Died From That Cause in One Year

disclose that 125 persons died of starv-tion in Ergland and Wales in 1508. Of this number 52 deaths occurred in Lon-tion. The victims included a former bank manager and an architect. The others were chiefly casual laborers. Few London newspapers comment on these tragic figures except to point out that deaths from strayation are anticolarly protectionist countries.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 11.—(Special.)—A pet fox terrier belonging to the protectionist countries. Coincipentally with the publication of the figures, the Countess of Wartick made a speech at the opening of the simple life exhibition. She said at England wes new entering a period who a reaction against luxurious living plain. necessity for the simple l'fe, she had, affected the young almost more It did the mothers.

## Harper, Customs Brokeer McKinnon dog you stole from me." The poundkeeper consulted a lawyer, who issued a writ for slander. Evans

Willison Goes West

William Willison, son of John 3. ecome sporting editor of The Fort William Herald. Mr. Willison has been on the repertorial staff of The News for the past two years doing sporting and local work. A large number of fiends were down to the Union Depot to see him off and wish him luck.

Stevenson Lodge. A. F. and A. M., No. 218, G. R. C., held their annual at home at the Temple Building last light, when about 150 were present. splendid program of music was fur-Mished, those who took part in it hear Bros. Redferne, Ross, Rigley, Foster, Miss Hally Whittling, Miss Ross. harles Rigley, Bert Green and Miss

#### A dance followed the concert.

Wm. Nelson Wilson, who disappeared week ago, having sent a letter to his ife in Topeka, Kansas, expressing his tiention of committing suicide, was rrested on Surday night by Constable Mobbs of East Toronto, and is held on

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t	Gayety, burlesque, 2 and 8.
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#### A YOUNG GIRL HAZED

Had to Drink Coal Oil and Was Toss mineg ed in Blanket.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 11.—Lorraine Clark. 14 years old, a member of
the freshman class of the local high
school, is under treatment at a saniterium at Brattleboro, Vermont, suffering from the effects of her initiation on February 8 last, in one of the
school secret societies.

According to the girl's story, she was
made to drink on the night of the inifiction a concection, one of the insradients of which was kerosene, and
later made to cat macaroni which had
been boiled in soap. After undergoing
that part of the initiation, she says,
she was tossed in a blanket.

#### THOUGHT LAWSUIT A JOKE Now He Must Pay Damages for Sland-ering Pound Keeper.

ago lassooed by Pounkkeeper Matthew Rae. Feeling very sore, Evans com-plained to Chief of Police Chamberlain, who summoned the poundkeeper to ex-

Evans dramatically denounced the latter official and in the presence of half a dozen witnesses exclaimed: "I will give a hundred dollars for the

regarded the suit as a joke, and made no effort to enter an appearance at Willison, editor-in-chief of The News, court. To-day judgment went against left last night on the 10.10 C. P. R. him for unstated damages, and the train for Fort William, where he will court fixed a later date to determine what amount he will have to pay

#### Hearst Chosen Delegate.

The local union of the Bookbinders' International Organization last night appointed Charles R. Hearst as the delegate to the international convention at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 19 next.

The meeting adopted a scathing resolution denouncing Senator Belcourt's bill before the Dominion house, in connection with organized labor.

Off to Explore North Atlantic-LONDON: April 11.—An interesting departure from London this last week was Sir John Murray, K.C.B., the well-known naturalist, as the head of an expedition for biological and physiological examination in the North Atlantic. Sir John, who is nearly 70 years old, is equally well known in America as here as the naturalist of the Chai-

#### lenger expedition of 1872-1876. TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Almonte's financial statement shows deficit of \$2000, but council, by one vote, defeated a resolution to investi-

gate the cause. will vote on a bylaw to loan \$20,000 to the Imperial Portland Cement Co. John Jarvis, an old C.P.R. pensioner, over 70 years of age, was found on the lake shore at North Bay lying in the water with s bullet thru his brain.

# BOILS POLITICAL POI

Lots of Excitement—Redmond Declares Statement is Fable, But O'Brien Will Repeat it Later.

LONDON, April 11.—(C. A. P.)—The political topic of the moment is Wm. O'Brien's bombshell as to the government's offers of concessions for the Irish vote. O'Brien describes Lloyd-

#### FIGHTING KOSHER BUTCHERS

Shops in New York Are Closed.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The boycott against Kosher butcher shops leaped the East River to-day and spread from Harlem and the Bronx, where it originated, to Williamsburg, Brownsville and East New York. All meats advanced one cent a pound wholesale.

The protest against high prices is spreading more rapidly than any similar movement remembered in New York City. Already 95 per cent. of the Kosher butcher shops in the city, supplying a population of 750,000, have either been forcibly closed or have shut in sympathy with the movement. In turn the butchers, who say they cannot sell lower and live, descended 200 strong on the United Dressed Beef Cempany to-day in such threatening mood that the company telephoned for police protection and the crowd was dispersed.

clerks and tramway men to-night voted to strike to-morrow in sympathy



# M-BUK

Zam-Buk spells saving to you! pose husband, wife or some member of the family sustains a cut or a bad scratch, which festers or turns to blood-poisoning. Result—off work! What does that mean at pay day! Zam-Buk prevents wounds, cuts or injuries "turning the wrong way." Apply it immediately, and it kills the poison and starts realing.

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There is anz-ma, ringworm, ulceration, or any skin disease, try Zam-Buk first—don't spend money on experi-menting! You

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Mr. A. M. Brooks, Wellington Street,
Steelton, Ont., says:—"If only I had
got Zam-Buk at first, it would have
saved me scores of dollars; as well as
hours of agony." Mr. Brooks has been
cured of eczema. He says:—"My neck,
chest and body were covered with the
terrible disease. The itching, burning
and smarting I suffered, none who has
not gone through it can tell! Doctors' and smarting I suffered, none who has not gone through it can tell I Doctors' lotions, salves and prescriptions didn't do me a bit of good; and from one thing to enother I passed, only to find them uscless. With Zam-Buk it was different, and without going through a long story, I can say that a few weeks' treatment with this great healing balm healed the sores, and rid me for good of the terrible ecrems, which had held me in its grip for ever ten months!"

eczema, which had held me in its grip for over ten months!"

"If I had applied Zam-Buk in the first place, instead of trying the other preparations, I smould have saved myself a tot of money." So says Mrs. B. E. Bedwell, of 237 Provencher Ave., st. Boniface, Winnipeg, Mrs. Bedwell had a cuts fluger, which became poisoned. She says;—"It became swollen and discolored, and my whole arm achied and throbhed violently. I called in a doctor and he lanced it. You may imagine how I suffered, and despits the doctor's treatment the finger again festered, and got so had that the doctor advised me to go into the hospital. I feared it I did, they would cut it off, so refused. One day we were advised to try Zam-Buk. We left off everything else and gare this balm a frial. Well, it only took about four days to draw out the soreness! Then, bit by bit, it beyan to heal, and in less than three weeks from first applying the Zam-Buk the finger was healed and perfectly healthy. If only I had got Zam-Buk at first!

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## Other People's Ideas

directly in more ways than one, by lowering their and the other property owners' tax rate. A portion of our population must make slight reasonable sacrifices in order to benefit the population must make slight reasonable sacrifices in order to benefit the whole, which is only fair.

It is a very unwise policy on the part of our civic rulers to cut down necessary monetary appropriations, thereby crippling a civic department in its efficiency. Our city has outgrown such an unwarrantable practice and demands modernized systems in its proper government. In a little while we will have a population of half a million people, say in the next decade or less time, at our present rate of growth, and it behooves us to place very good men in charge of our municipal affairs; men who can grasp great civic issues and promptly and efficiently deal with them. Those gentlemen you have suggested would truly fill the bill, as they are heads of large commercial corporations and high in the legal profession and bear the test of there integrity and the intellectual capacity. To such men \$25,000 each perannum would be a very reasonable remuneration to act as a civic commission for the government of our city, and, moreover, they would be absonable to the such as a civic commission for the government of our city, and, moreover, they would be absonable to the commission for the government of our city, and, moreover, they would be absonable to the commission for the government of our city, and moreover.

in municipal elections. The fire department, as also the police, could be centralized in one of the commissioners, under the caption of the commissioner of public safety, thus providing a one-man government, who would adjudicate and determine all cases therein of insubordination or incapacity. Our civic government must be one absolutely based on strong, merione absolutely based on strong, mentorious claims exclusively, and not upon partisem leaning. The latter element in a great many cases produces weak representation, involving dilatoriness in very important civic incues, greatly detrimental in municipal development and benefit. All great heads of financial, commercial and industrial emporiums are men whose

erts of partisan choice and appoint-ment. Geo. H. Watson. Toronto, April 8, 1910. FAVORS COMMISSION.

Editor World: That some chance record in the administration price 10c.

ber of the board, who proves faithless to his trust, the people can recall or discharge. All important questions and public franchises are referred to the people. If the board refuses to pass any legislation the people require, the people can initiate such legislation themselves. Then, too, the merit system is applied to all heads of departments and civic employes. The ward system and present cumbrous board of council is dome away with. The one board of four commissioners, with civic employes stoff, suffice to carry on the business of the city in practically the same manner as a bank, insurance or other well regulated private corporation run their business. So that we may say that with a charter that provides simply and directly for a few responsible officials: a small administrative board, chosen from the city at large; fion-partisan nominations and elections; the initiative and referendum of all franchises to the people; the recall; the merit system for all any ployes, and, most important, home rule on all subjects of purely local hat ture, such as taxation and police power; a city possessed with such a charter would be safe from the power and influence of "special privilege."

In alternative, Hawes claims \$250,000 damages. The defendants are verified to the poople and the popule of the Alberta and Great Waterways. Co., and the Alberta and Great Waterways. Co. and secks a declaration to that effect. Damages from Minity are claimed on the grounds that the alleged unauthout the same manner as a bank, insurance or other well regulated private corporation from the power and elections; the initiative and referendance of the capture of the Alberta and Great Waterways and secks a declaration to that effect. Damages from Minity are claimed on the grounds that the alleged unauthout the population of the strength of the Alberta and Great Waterways. Co. and secks a declaration to that effect. Damages from Minity are claimed on the grounds that the alleged unauthout the population of the strength of the Alberta and Great

FAILURE IN CO-OPERATION.

Editor World: In your sue of Monday you anno of Monday you announce a big headline an alleged failure in co-operation, whereas the text of the despatch indicates it was not what is usually understood as co-operative effort, at all, nor can it strictly be called a profit-sharing scheme.

ly deal with them. Those gentlemen you have suggested would truly fill the bill, as they are heads of large commercial corporations and high in the legal profession and bear the test of there integrity and the intellectual capacity. To such men \$25,000 each perannum would be a very reasonable remuneration to act as a civic commission for the government of our city, and, moreover, they would be absolutely outside the repulsive pale of acrimonious personalities so prevalent in our present system of municipal government.

Scheme.

Sir. Christopher Furness, in consideration of his men undertaking (according to your report), not to strike for a year, promised them regular employment and an abnormal rate of interest on their savings left with his company. The fact that the Rt. Hon.

A. J. Balfour, M.P., president of the Labor Co-Partnership Association, gave the scheme his benediction is irrelevantly imported by the financial interests at the back of such British despatches as indicating the importance of the alleged fediure and to disdespatches as indicating the import-ance of the alleged failure and to dis-There would not therefore, be any necessity for the recall system of representation.

Such a quintet could be elected for three successive years, thereby eliminating the yearly municipal elections as is now in vozue, and right along, and moreover would afford ample time in which to demonstrate popular saving faction in their administration of office, in addition to an affinial saving in municipal elections. The fire deon the old-rasmoned lines. The practice is for the workers to put up the capital themselves, to elect their own directorate and management, to pay a flat rate of interest (usually 5 per cent.) on capital and to distribute the profits by way of bonus percentage on their wages, a similar percentage of of co-operation is distinct from, but operates in perfect harmony with the many great factories of the English and Scottish Co-Operative Wholesale element in a great many cases produces weak representation, involving dilatoriness in very important civic iscues, greatly detrimental in municipal development and benefit. All great heads of financial commercial and industrial emporiums are men whose conjugations are mentionious exclusively, and not those who are the subjects of partisan choice and appointthat your readers may not make er-roneous deductions.

Geo. Keen. Hon. Secretary Co-Operative Union of Canada. Brantford, April 7.

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## CORNWALL GOT SHARES FOR USE OF INFLUENCE

n Securing From Alberta Govt. Privileges Which Great Waterways Railway Later Acquired.

EDMONTON, Alba., April 11.—(Special.)—In accordance with instructions received from Aifred Hawes of Toronto, the expected writ to secure a partnership interest in the Alberta and Great Waterways flotation was taken out in the supreme court this morning. In alternative, Hawes claims \$250,000 damages. The defendants are William R. Clarke, J. K. Cornwall, George D.

shares in the capital stock of the Athabasca Rallway.

Acting on information received from Cornwall and Clarke, the plaintiff alleges he prosecuted the financial arrangements of the Great Waterways with the exception that the amount of the guarantee assistance suggested by Hawes was \$13,000 per mile and not \$20,000, as was actually secured. Plaintiff further charges that defendent Cornwall had an agreement with defendant Clarke to pay him \$100,with defendant Clarke to pay him \$100.-000 in cash and to transfer him stock to the amount of \$100,000 in the defendto the amount of \$100,000 in the derend-ant's construction company, for ser-vices in procuring government aid, to which services plaintiff is entitled, along with other members of the syn-dicate, and plaintiff asks that defend-ant Cornwall be restrained from re-ceiving or dealing with such profits without accounting to plaintiff in re-spect thereof

#### spect thereof. OUR FOREMOST CITIZEN.

Canadian Churchman: To very few men has it been vouchsafed to attain to the position now occupied for many years by our fellow townsman, Mr. Goldwin Smith. This same position is somewhat difficult to describe. It is not exactly that of an oracle or a censor. It is perhaps a good deal of both. Goldwin Smith has always been both. Goldwin Smith has always been listened to with respect, and is at the same time one of the most widely disagreed with mon for enthreste). His utterances on almost every subject have scarces ever been popular, and have as often as not evoked a storm of dissent. He has always had the courage of his convictions and has never shown he slightest disposition to modify or soften his statements in deference to widely and enthusiastically accepted ideals. And yet it would be almost impossible to find anyone be almost impossible to find anyone occupying a like position who has their wages, a similar percentage of bonus being paid to the merchants and co-operative distributive societies absorbing their preductions. This method of co-operation is distinct from honesty and sincerity. After all it is not so much what men say that arouses resentment, as the spirit in which they say it. Smith's single mind-edness and absolutely transparent picion of self-seeking, and he has spared no party or school, and this in-

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but comparatively few have intellectual courage. The two things may appear at first sight identical, but there is undoubtedly a difference, and althowe, will not attempt to define it. It is we fancy fairly easily imaginable, and it includes the disregard of seeming inconsistency. Mr. Goldwin Smith's influence on our public, life may be obscure and indirect, but note the less it has been and is potent and lasting. The very presence of such a man in our midst has made for the public weal. Apart from his singular elevation of character his attainments alone would have marked him out for rare distinction. He has been pronounced by competent critics to be the finest stylist since Macaulay, and indeed there are few living writers who equal or perhaps approach him in this respect, and certainly none who excel him. His history of the American revolution, altho practically little more than a sketch, is a masterpiece and may already he called a "classic," and cannot be neglected by any one desirous of mastering the subject. Altho not what might be called a voluminous author, everything that has come from his pen bears the unmistakable mark of distinction. He was a journalist of the type of Lord Morley, took his work as a solemn responsibility and himself as a guardian and trustee of public spinion. The

ley, took his work as a solemn responsibility and himself as a guardian and trustee of public opinion. The whole character and tone of the public press has been fusensibly lifted to a higher level by the influence of such men. We have said it is difficult to express the exact position occupied by Mr. Goldwin Smith. He is something of the oracle and something of the censor, but it just occurs to us that he may be described by the less pompous and more kindly term of "mentor." He has told us many things, which, although we often disagreed with, always set us thinking to our eventual gain. In these days when the temptation to go with the crowd to prophesy smooth things and to tell the people what they want to hear is so immensely strong and often well nigh irresistible, the presence among us of a man of Mr. Goldwin Smith's intellectual integrity and force is a cause for deep thankfulness. Such men are bescen lights, calmly, steadfastly burning amid the whitling burning amid the whirling, seething,

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ed in New League.

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