# **BUILDING MEN**

Large Gathering at Toronto Deceased Wife's Sister Wed-Yesterday-Make an Important Move.

Toronto, Sept. 2. - The first convention of the members of the Builders' Exchange of Canada oepned yes-terday morning in the King Edward Hotel, when William Thomas Roden, president of the Toronto Emcordial welcome to the delegates, stated that the purpose for which the exchange was organized was to get the ployers' Association, in extending a various building interests of the country together, primarily to discuss matters of mutual interest and further to take such steps for the betterment of one occasion he has supported marconditions as might seem advisable.

topic of discussion during the sesagreement among the delegates that it was extremely desirable to come to some better understanding with the architects in regard to the preparation of plans, and the drawing of specifications in order to eliminate extra cost to the contractors and builders, and to prevent mistakes, which were, as a rule, charged to the build- by the House of Commons and reexpenses in rectifications in the majority of cases. In many instances, as

A Dominion Association. The following resolution was unani-

mously adopted: "That this meeting of master builders, representing the various communities of the Dominion of Canada, pledges itself to form a federated body of builders' exchanges, to be known as the Canadian National Association of Builders," and the following officers were elected: President, J. O. Deslaurier, president of the Builders' Exchange of Montreal

Vice-Presidents - Ontario, C. W. the Toronto Builders' Exchange; Mani-Clark, of the Montreal Builders' Ex-Lauer, secretary of the Montreal Ex-

Provincial Directors of Exchanges-Toronto, T. Self; Hamilton, B. H. Richardson, of the Building Contractors' Association; W. H. Yates, of the Masons' Builders' Association; London, Wm. Tytler, of the Builders' Exchange; Winnipeg, T. W. Murray; Montreal, D. W. Ross, of the Phoenix Bridge Company.

#### WILL OBEY THE LAW

Assistant Bishap of Manchester Defies the Archbishop.

London, Sept. 2. - The Rev. Dr. Thornton, the assistant bishop of Manchester, has already defied the instructions issued to the clergy by the
Archbishop of Canterbury, and the

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Thornton, the assistant bishop of Manplated her as a possible successor with
any degree of equanimity. The affectionate and friendly feeling beancient rites he provided suitable acstorm has gone over me; and I lie like Thornton, the assistant bishop of Man-Bishop of London, in which they tween were instructed to refuse to obey the would be quite altered if the ques- and abbes flying from revolutionary hurricane has scattered about me; I provisions of the new deceased wife's tion of closer and more intimate re- France, poets, painters and peers; no am stripped of all my honors; I am sister law. Rev. Mr. Thornton has lationship obtruded itself." Informed his clergy and parishioners boycotting of those who with a clear conscience take advantage of the subject, the new enactment would be unfair and un
mended law would be unfair and un
press similar views, it is safe to say the new property was vastly increased by the

### BRITISH JOURNALIST DEAD

One of Touring Party Succumbs to Heart Failure in Montreal.

Montreal, Sept. 2.-J. M. Attenborough, of Manchester, Eng., one of the Eritish journalists, who yesterday completed a month's tour of Canada ment, died on Saturday morning in the Glengarry Hospital.

The remains will in all probability be taken to Manchester, where the family of the deceased reside. Mr. Attenborough was for many years connected with the Manchester Guardian, which paper he represented during his tour of Canada. He was about 35 years of age.

### EMBEZZLER BROUGHT BACK Musical Composers and Publishers

Absconding Bank Clerk Cathers Again in Montreal.

this city, and who skipped on Sept. 28, 1906, with \$6,000 of the after the death of an author, and that treal on Saturday morning on the graphic work and newspaper and resteamership Southwark, in charge of view articles. Detective McCall, of the local force, Cather went to London, and finally becoming penniless, gave himself up to the police, confessing his crime.

CASTRO TO PAY UP. Brussels, Sept. 3. - It is declared glum that it intends to begin at once the payment, in monthly installments, ference a leading Milan music pubof its debts to those powers which treated Venezuela with consideration.

Serce-looking razor, says it wasn't 25 per cent dividends. The conference paicide, but corns, he was thinking voted that such companies should also hought him Putnam's corn extractor, and hid the razor-very wise, because Putnam's cures in 24 hours. Try it.



### KING CHEERS CLOSE FORM FEDERATION OF MARRIAGE FIGHT

ding Measure Approved by Monarch.

London, Sept. 2 .- "A grievance of long standing is removed because of the passing of an act for legalizing the marriage with a deceased wife's sister."

In these words King Edward, in

It is easy to imagine that his majesty gave his assent to the act with particular pleasue, for on more than riage with a deceased wife's sister This subject formed the principal Twenty-eight years ago as the Prince of Wales he presented a petition to ion; and it was a matter of general the House of Lords from 3,258 Norfolk farmers advocationg this alteration of the marriage law and in a few strong words spoke in its favor.

The question has undergone remarkable vicissitudes. The proposals embodied in the new act have been passd no fewer than nineteen times ers concerned, entailing heavy extra jected thirteen times by the House of Lords. Many people long have regarded as amazing the annomaly that, a matter of fact, contractors were while it was legal for a man to marry compelled to work solely from blue- his dead wife's sister in the British colonies, it was illegal in England.

Clergy Oppose Law.

The measure has been oppose strenuously by the Church of England clergy and the Archbishop of Canterbury has advised incumbents not to solemnize such marriage or further their solemnization.

Columns of letters on the new act are appearing in the press, and women novelists are expressing their views. Mrs. Stannard the "John Strange Winter," of fiction, is wholly in favor of the change, and sees no ated with one greater than Disraeli, wife, but, mistaking one phial for an-Batt. Toronto Junction, member of reason why any right-minded woman namely, with Edmund Burke. The antoba, J. W. Morley; Quebec, R. D. her deceased sister's husband, now owned by him is to be sold for buildthat it is possible for him to ask her ing purposes recalls the splendor and change; general secretary, J. Herbert to remain by right, because it is pos- tragedy of Burke's career—a splendor the misfortune to lose the very high- left him sonless. est compliment possible for man to pay, the compliment of choosing his his first.

under the pseudonym of "Lucas Ma- hardly the word to use in connection overwhelmed with passionate grief. He let," and "Rita" both disapprove of the new act.

I never ceased to be thankful that I appears to have borrowed. "With all the pension—not a very considerable possessed no sisters, judging from scenes I have witnessed and stories I have heard concerning those doubtful blessings, but had I possessed one I from Posterior and the Earl of Lauderdale. blessings, but had I possessed one I from Parlamentary duties, there he feel sure I should not have contembrated wrote, and there he entertained, as Mr. Such assailants drew forth his "Let-

#### **WARRING ON THE RATS** TO HALT BUBONIC

death of bubonic plague, and two ad- historian of the county thus describes lation (which ever must subsist in Outing Magazine. ditional cases under suspicton since Gregories when it was in Burke's pos-Saturday. The death was that of a session: "The diversified combination would have performed to me; I owe it woman in Berkeley, across the bay of woods, hills, valleys, and beautiful to him to show that he was not defrom San Francisco. This case falls inclosures by which the residence of scended, as the Duke of Bedford would as the guests of the Canadian Govern- within the limits of the statement by Burke assumed a resemblance of Chilthe plague authorities that all ports on the Pacific Coast having intercourse with Trans-Pacific points, are subject to sporadic appearances of the disease.

The rat war is being prosecuted with energy and success.

### WANT ROYALTIES

Jealous of Singers' Earnings,

conference of literary and artistic town his own mutton, poultry, vege-Montreal, Sept. 2. - J. S. Cather, a ownership has finally adjourned. The young man in the employ of the report, which will be placed before the Bank of British North America, in next official diplomatic congress at Berlin in 1908, will ask that the protection of copyright extend 50 years bank funds, came back to Mon- it shall exclude architectural photo-

The congress was particularly anxious that publishers and composers should be protected against manufac turers of mechanical musical instruments, who avail themselves of an article in the convention of 1886, which allows manufacturers of street organs here that the Venezuelan Government and musical boxes the free employ-ment of the works of composers.

During the discussions at the conlisher said an American gramapho manufacturing company paid \$15,000 LOOKED LIKE INTENDED SUICIDE Mme. Melba to sing before the gramaphone. This company, according to The citizen who was brandishing a the Milan man, pays its shareholders

### **BIG QUAKE SOMEWHERE**

Gvt. Seismograph Registers Greater

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a duck hunter and his canoe. In the ily dive from their houses into these under-ice channels, and the whole marsh is before them to choose their After the purchase of the estate ought to have succeeded me have gone the flag and the juicy tubers of the meal from. The long yellow roots of Burke immediately added to the house, before me. They who should have been wild onion (the muskrat apple is the San Francisco, Sept. 3.—The health transforming it into a pretentious man- to me as posterity, are in the place of more poetic Ojibway) hang exposed board yesterday reported an additional sion which he called Butler's Court. An ancestors. I owe to the dearest re-

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p.m., \*6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-\*12:05 a.m. \*3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., \*9:30 a.m., \*11:30 a. m., 2:95 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.)

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### Burke's House at Beaconsfield

The name of Beaconsfield is so in-tamateur dispenser, however, he was timately associated with one great not always a success. On one occasion modern personality that we are in- he undertook to make up a prescripclined to forget that it is also associshould not remain in the house of nouncement that the property once sible for him to pay the wife he had all of his own making, a tragedy that

GREGORIES. second wife from the same stock as entering Parliament, that Burke bought as a nauseating person. Richard Burke, the house and estate known as Gre- at the age of thirty-six, died at Crom-On the other hand Mrs. Harrison, gories, near the sleepy little town of well House, Old Brompton. Dr. Laurdaughter of Charles Kingsley, famous Beaconsfield; "bought," however, is ence described how his father was with any financial transaction con- would break away from all control, ducted with Edmund Burke. The great- rush to his son's room and throw him-"Rita" Gives Plain Views.

er part of the purchase money results upon the body. Public sympathy mained on mortgage, the other third he was, naturally, warmly aroused though

inclination.

A ROYAL RESIDENCE. ton, Wotton, Clifden; and the splendid colonna les which gave it, at a little distance, the dignity of a royal residence in miniature, by its similitude to Queen Charlotte's Palace, called Buckingham House, in S', James' Park, to-

gether with the magic name of Burke, rendered it an chject of very great

curiosity." AS FARMER. The great man, with characteristic enthusiasm, took vigorously to farming: acording to one of his biographers he became one of the most successful ployed for both farm and carriage purposes. Mr. Birrell, on the other hand. contends that, as farming is a purmake it pay; he was "far too Asiatic, paymaster of the forces he might have made half a dozen fortunes in the manner of Charles James Fox and his pre-

decessors; but he was above all taint of corruption.

A PATRIARCHAL LIFE. At Beaconsfield he led almost a patriarchal life. "It is still," wrote Mr. "a touching picture to the historic im-

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CURES THE LITTLE CHILDREN.

tion ordered by a physician for his other, gave her a dose of laudanum that nearly killed her. THE GREAT TRAGEDY.

The overwhelming tragedy of Burke's life was the death of his only son, Richard, a man whom his father thought a paragon, but who, says Mr. Birrell, seems to have been a failure, It was in 1768, only two years after and is described by a candid friend

commodation in a greenhouse), nobles one of those old oaks which the late tion of closer and more intimate relationship obtruded itself."

While many men and women express similar views, it is safe to say
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Divine justice, and in some degree,

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in most places to thoroughly conceal was compelled to buy much against his is forbidden to repel the attacks of unjust and inconsiderate men. . . . I live in an inverted order. They who

memory) that act of piety which he have it, from an unworthy parent."

THE RUINS OF GREGORIES.

Edmund Burke's son was buried in Beaconsfield Church, and there, three years later, "all that was mortal" of Edmund Burke himself was laid to rest. Early last century the house which had cost him so dear, and from which he had sent forth the benediction of his charity, was burned down. None of the original building now remains, but the stables, which stood in ruined desolation for many years, have now been transformed into two cottages, the design of the earlier structure being recultivators in the country, trebling the tained. Traces of the garden still revalue of his land. When he was in main but the shrubbers has become Berne, Sept. 2. — The international value of his land. When he was in main, but the shrubbery has become a tangle of undergrowth; only a couple tables, and so forth were carried up to of fine cedars and a venerable pear him from Beaconsfield by his own horses and mulberry tree speak pathetically of him from Beaconsided by mich he emthe passage in Lamb's "Blakesmoor": "The traces of extinct grandeur admit of a better passion than envy, and suit of small economies, Burke did not contemplations on the great and good tropical, and splendid to have anything been its inhabitants, weave for us illuwhom we fancy in succession to have to do with small economies." But he sions, incomptable with the hustle of could always borrow, and borrow he modern occupancy; and vanities of fooldid; he was, indeed, one of the world's great borrowers. The Marquis of Rockingham, by his will, canceled Burke's debt to him of £30,000. As paymaster of the forces he might have did; he was, indeed, one of the world's ish present aristocracy." If Burke had death had robbed him of posterity, and for himself he desired no title.-T. P.'s Weekly.

THE FORESEEING MUSKRAT.

In the month of March, before the rivers have opened, on the snow Morley, in his monograph on Burke, around the heads of the creeks and about the airholes in the thick ice may agination to follow him from the heat be seen the curious trail of the muskand violence of the House, where tipsy rat. It can readily be recognized by squires derided the greatest genius of the firmly planted footmarks, heavily about. Needless to say, his wife pay the composers and publishers of his time, down to the calm shades of and slowly impressed, and the sharp Beaconsfield, where he would with his after-drag of the long, scaly, bladelike own hands give food to a starving tail. All through the cold winter beggar, or medicine to a peasant sick of months these heavily furred animals the ague; where he would talk of the weather, the turnips, and the hay with their well-constructed houses, rearing the team-men and the farm bailiff; and their third and last litter. One house where in the evening stillness he would erected about September seemed planpace the walk under the trees and re-flect on the state of Europe and the distractions of his country." As an cleared wide paths through all the marshes—paths so deep that three test of ice did not close them, so wide that we have often paddled along them

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