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### London, Monday, April 6.

### A Tribute to Mr. Hyman.

Mr. C. S. Hyman, M. P., is winning many encomiums by his work as chairman of the railway committee of the House of Commons. It is a trying position and demands exceptional qualities. To begin with it presupposes a thorough familiarity with the railway act, no easy task for a new member. Mr. Hyman mastered the act and showed the skill of an old parliamentary hand during his first term in the chairmanship. The member for London has a driving energy, a firmness and decision, and the faculty of a trained business man, combined with tact and urbanity, which are great ber for London is the chief figure:

tory with fire and sword.

a street riot. In the House the sides to hit where there is a head. When privileges to build lines are sought, and half a dozen interests are seekship ceases, and the best man or the best company wins.

"The Railway Committee is the ducing spoken words to paper as rapidstamping ground of the franchise ly as uttered, as well as the nervous The saving feature for the public is the fact that the ministers bers, both Liberal and Conservative, And yet a man may be a very good who hold the commendable opinion shorthander and a very poor reporter. that the public must be protected.

If it were not for this band of stalwarts the Dominion of Canada would nalist understands, although a good now be utterly in the hands of pro- many would-be journalists cannot be moters and the people would be merely tolerated by them. There is nothing too big or too valuable for a promoter to ask for. Asking is a

The Railway Committee needs a chairman who can handle a situation without gloves. It is no place For the last two sessions the chairmanship has been given to Mr. Charles Hyman, the member for London. There is probably not another man in the House who could do the work as well. There is a directness in his manner which brings the most turbulent group to order when the command goes forth. He has the tall building with the most friendly manner and the most amiable smile. offense at his rulings, and no one has and should have a wide constituency. ever hesitated about obeying them. He is friendly, reasonable and just, but he manages to convey the impression somehow that he is not to be trifled with."

ability of Mr. Hyman will be read Mail suggest that the witnesses would with pleasure by the people of Lon- be taking dangerous chances, as the don, Liberals and Conservatives alike. Government might sink the steamer. If ceed and be They have a common pride in seeing politics are any lower than the Mail the member for London, as a local and World it's a bad outlook for the product, distinguish himself. The Mon- Province. treal Herald is of the opinion that still higher honors are in store for Mr. Hyman. It says, editorially:

fore long."

### Life Insurance in Canada.

ance in Canada is illustrated in a recent blue-book which carries the figures down to Dec. 31, 1902. Last year all the companies doing business in Canada effected insurance to the amount of \$81,501,810. Their premium income from Canada for the year was \$17,118,565. The volume of insurance in force in this country on Dec. 31 had reached \$508,794,371, representing 541,426 policies. In 1875 only \$85,009,264 was in It must be admitted that the force. The expansion during the past general public will find it hard to disand American companies as follows:

force Insurance ..\$23,520,832 \$1,219,268 \$20,285,237 While British and American companies have a large share of The Western Advertiser, published Canadian business, several Canevery Wednesday. Subscription price, adians companies have invaded fields, and have now \$51,379,000 insurance in force in other

countries. The total assets of Can-holders in death claims, endowments, etc., \$5,093,915; the British companies, \$905,448, and the American companies.

### Shorthand Writing.

A Toronto man writes to the Telegram opposing the teaching of the Pitman system of shorthand, because it is "hard to master." That man is evidently very new. Any system that will enable a man to record spoken language at the rate of 150 words a minute must be "hard to master." Indeed, while we hear a great deal about the overcrowding of the stenographic profession, there are very few good stenographers, in the sense of writers, who are capable of the best work. The objection to systems of the Pitmanic type on the ground of shading is an absurd one. The difficulty is to find variety in the signs, and the shading doubles the possibilities in that respect. No system that ignores shading and positions can be expected to give good results.-Hamilton Times.

This is well said, excepting that two much emphasis is laid on the value of aids in facilitating the work of the shading. The notes of a first-class committee. A strong hand is especially stenographer show very few shaded needed at this time when Parliament lines, as precise shading is a drag on is besieged by franchise hunters, and the pen; but "position is everything." the railway committee is the cockpit of The Times is right in saying that the House. The Ottawa correspondent there are very few stenographers of the Montreal Herald graphically capable of the best work. The study the streets of Paris, some distance from describes the arena in which the mem- of shorthand is as hard as the study of a language. That is why there are "There have been some fierce battles ten who have given it up for one who things worse, he failed through ignorin the House of Commons, and even has pursued it until he has acquired to guide him homeward. the dignified and decorous Upper enough facility to make it useful to House has been the scene of strife. him. Most beginners imagine that they By dint of signs he concluded a bar-But the best fighting ground is where the Railway Committee foregathers. It is there that the Totals meet in four months. The bright young man It is there that the Titans meet in four months. The bright young man amazement of everybody, went about the closest embrace. It is there the or woman, by incessant application, shouting: heaviest blows are dealt and the most cunningly planned punitive expeditions go into the enemy's terri- work in a business college term, but to carry one's skill to the standard of the st the committee as a ring contest is to confidently tackle the average public are defined and a man knows his speaker, is the work of years, not of opponents. In the committee party months. The Ottawa Citizen says that lines disappear. There are no Liberals almost the only first-class exponents 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the of the art in Canada are the Hansard committees meet in the morning, reporters, the law court reporters and There are rules for the regulation of a small percentage of newspaper men. business in the committee, but there are no traditions such as hold in the House. The rules are chiefly honored think there are more than four or five in the breach, and when the struggle is hot the only rule which holds is to hit where there is a head. When can keep up a speed of 150 words per minute, while a man, to be called firsting permission to exploit one particu- class, should be able to spurt to at larly choice piece of territory, friend- least 200 in an emergency. Consider- workers. Six hundred Government eming the mental processes involved in re-

Mr. Gamey is passing round the hat. rather mild term. They demand it and insist upon the delivery of the rising sun should take the hint of the rising sun should take the hint.

made to.

The outbreak in the Balkans recalls the fact that Macedonia, which is tryhimself. A weakling in the chair ing to throw of the Sultan's yoke, was would be like a lamb among wolves. the first nation to embrace Christi-

Liberal daily in Montreal, made its debut on Saturday morning in a sixteenpage edition. It is attractive and wellwritten. Mr. Godfrey Langlois, late of happy faculty of falling on rioters La Patrie, is the managing editor, and like a ton weight from the top of a associated with him are Marc Sauvalle, and Hector Garneau. Le Canada is the No man has ever been known to take only Liberal morning paper in Montreal

Counsel for Mr. Stratton offered to send a steamer to Manitoulin to bring Mr. Gamey's witnesses to mainland, This disinterested testimony to the but the Toronto World and Toronto

President Roosevelt is again expatiating on the Monroe dectrine, which "Our Ottawa correspondent writes is a much more comfortable theme that Mr. Charles Hyman, M. P., than trusts or the tariff. Great Britain makes a first-class chairman of that will never challenge the Monroe dochardest of all committees to handle, the Railway Committee. His friends trine, as it is now understood, because all believe he will show himself able she has all the territory on this confor even harder tasks than that be- tinent that she can digest. The challenge, if it comes at all, will come from Germany, and it will be for the United States then to say whether South The tremendous growth of life insur- America is to be eternally locked against foreign enterprise.

### Had the Qualifications.

[Life.] "My uncle died yesterday, sir, and I want you to officiate. Can you say something nice about him?" "Good! You're just the man."

### A Crack at Joe Murphy. [Hamilton Spectator.]

ten years has been very rapid and has tinguish between the offensive stage been divided among Canadian, British Irishman and the stage Irishman who is to be accepted and admired. To the British. American.

33,548,884 \$ 94,602,966 96,737,705 96,737,705 96,590,352 34,381,172 97,660,009 35,293,134 100,063,684 106,708,154 a handful of earth from his mother's

10 the accepted and admired. To the "Common Sense Medical Adviser," It cost pages in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to page of customs and mailing only address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Builalo, N. Y. April 15.

1899 ... 262,201.516 38.025,543 113.943,209 grave, is just about as funny as any1800 ... 267,151,086 39,485,344 124,433,416
1801 ... 284,684,621 40,216,186 138,568,227
1802 ... 308,205,453 41,335,484 159,153,464
Between Dec. 31, 1901, and Dec. 31,
1803 the premium income the number succeed in driving the burlesque Irish-1902, the premium income, the number succeed in driving the burlesque Irishman from the stage.

[Comfort.] In the spring time, gentle reader,
The wisest thing to do
Is to stick close to your flannels,
Until they stick to you.

### Startling Figures on Physics.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] Some remarkable figures have just been given out by the secretary of the London hospital to convey an idea of the immense work done by that insti-

It is stated that last year 2,500,000 pills were taken by people who came to the hospital for treatment, and that over three tons of cough lozenges were used by them. In dressing injuries, 92 miles of lint, 476 miles of bandages, 6 tons of cotton wool and 9 miles of plaster were Subpoenas Issued for Over used. Every day half a ton of ice and 400 siphons of soda water were made

away with. The eggs consumed, if placed end to end, would form a chain 6½ miles long. The year's milk bill was over \$25,000. FUNDS FOR THEIR PAYMENT The hospital goes so far as to estimate that if last year's patients could be stood side by sile they would make a line 661/2 miles long.

### No Rendering.

[Columbus Dispatch.] Mrs. Steel Mills (nodding toward the piano)-Won't you render something for

Mrs. Porque Packer-No, indeed; my husband's employes do that.

### Tricks of the Trade. [Tit-Bits.]

Nice Old Lady-Will you kindly tell me if the lady who writes "The Mother's Page" every week in your paper is in? reading her articles on "The Evening Col. Clarke, the clerk of the Legisla-Hour in the Nursery. Office Boy-That's him over there,

with the pink shirt smokin' a pipe.

### He Found the Hotel.

[Tit-Bits.] A Scottish tourist wandering about

Then a happy thought struck him. "Fine Scotch grossets! A

This went on for a while, till a fellow-countryman rushed forward to him to carry one's skill to the standard of and seizing him roughly by the shoul-

"Ech!" he replied with a sense of relief, "ye're jest the man I was lookn' for. D'ye ken the way to the

### METAL WORKERS COMING

London, April 6.-The emigration movement is spreading to the arsenal ployes were discharged from the Royal Arsenal through slackness of work. and many are booking for Canada, a local clergyman having received a tension and the manual pliancy, it is no guarantee of permanent work in Canwonder that there is plenty of room at ada for any number of competent tool are a large number of upright mem- the top of the shorthand profession. makers, machinists, fitters, brass finishers, pattern makers, iron molders and boiler makers.

> Germany Embassy Row. leave cards on their wives, maintaining that he was not obliged to call on every

### lady belonging to the embassy. Found Drowned.

Brantford, Ont., April 6. - John Springlee, a resident on the Mohawk road, has been missing since last December. Searching parties went out at different times to try and find him, but without success. Saturday morn-Le Canada, the new French-Canadian ing his body was found in Mohawk Lake, below the starch works here.

### The Russian Consul Dead.

Salonica, European Turkey, April 4.

It is reported that the Russian conback by an Albanian sentry there, is

### AT THE TOP.

It is a laudable ambition to reach the top of the ladder of success. But many a man who reaches the topmost rung finds his position a torment instead of a

strong if he heeds Nature's warnings. When there is indigestion, loss of ap-petite, ringing in the ears, dizzi-ness, spots before the eyes or palpitation of the heart; any or all of these symptoms point to weakness and loss of nutrition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-

ical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition.
By perfect and abundant nourishment distributed to each vital organ it enables the co-operation of all the organs to preserve the perfect health of

serve the perfect health of
the body.

"For about two years I suffered from a very
obstinate case of dyspepsia," writes R. E. Secord.
Esq., of 13 Eastern Ave., Toronto, Ontario. "I
tried a great number of remedies without success. I finally lost faith in them all. I was so
far gone that I could not bear any solid food in
my stomach for a long time; felt melancholy
and depressed. Could not sleep nor follow my
occupation. Some four months ago a friend
recommended your 'Golden Medical Discovery.'
After a week's treatment I had derived so much
benefit that I continued the medicine. I have
taken three bottles and am convinced it has
in my case accomplished a permanent cure. I
can conscientiously recommend it to the thousends of dyspeptics throughout the land."

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# FOR THE INQUIRY

One Hundred Witnesses,

An Order Has Been Made for the Production of All Necessary Documents.

Toronto, April 6.-The counsel who will act for both sides in the investigation of the Gamey charges are busy preparing for the opening of the case on the 13th. It is stated that subpoenas have been issued to nearly 150 persons to appear as witnesses, most of them from Manitoulin. On Saturday Mr. W. D. McPherson received from tive Assembly, \$500 for payment of conduct money to witnesses. This sum has, of course, to be accounted for at the close of the commission, and fees are to be allowed only to such witnesses as the judges shall certify as

having been properly summoned to

give evidence. On Saturday, too, Mr. McPherson served an order on Mr. E. F. B. Johnwhich he could not escape, and, to make ston, K. C., the chief counsel for the defense, for the production of the documents. The order reads that the Hon. J. R. Stratton (Provincial Secretary), the Hon. George W. Ross (Premier and Provincial Treasurer), the Hon. John Richard Harcourt (Minister of Education), the Hon. E. J. Davis (Commissioner of Crown Lands), the Hon. Frank Latchford (Commissioner of Public Works), Frank J. Sullivan, R. Toronto, D. A. Jones, of Beeton, and R. R. Gamey do on or before Monday, the 6th day of April, 1903, make full above mentioned persons was a party in a cause in the said high court of justice, of all the books, papers, documents and things which are or have been in his possession, custody or power, relating to any matters in question herein or relevant thereto, and also on or before Monday, the said 6th of April, do produce to and deposit with The order is signed by G. C. Grant, CLEVER WOMEN ARTISTS

### registrar of the commission. Mr. Johnston has not yet filed any documents, but will probably do so today.

Dr. Latham Winner of King Edward's Prize.

TUBERCULOSIS ESSAY

London, April 6.-The prize essay by Arthur Latham on the erection of a saniliche Rundschau, the German military at committee appointed by the King School because M. Chaumie, the Minister School because M. Chaumie, the Minister around Himzoda for the series of burgiaries which have been stirring the country and forestry attaches at Washington tarium for the treatment of tuberculosis and forestry attaches at Washington as expressing the best lines that past exhave suddenly returned to Germany, be- perience and original thought can sug- part in the examination to decide who cause Minister Von Sternberg declined to gest for the erection of such a sanitarium. The competition was open to medical men of all nationalities. About 180 essays were sent in, and in every case an archi-tect collaborated with the medical men in providing plans for such a building. The experiences and discoveries of various scientific men were given by Dr. Latham. The essential principles are life spent in the open air, complete freedom from any debilitating circumstances, or anything which may lead to the exacerbation of the disease, methodical hill-climbing when the patient is equal there-to, an abundant diet in which milk, fatty food and vegetables hold an important place, various hydrotherapeutic methods and constant medical supervision.

Matters of Politics.

because the increase in the Catholic population renders the visitations of the del Rio and Cienfuegos will be added, excellent, is given free of charge. Santiago will remain the see and Porto Rico is severed from the see of Santiago and becomes immediately subject It concludes: "Let everybody in sac-red orders wholly abstain from inter-

ference in political matters. No man, being a soldier of God, entangleth himself in secular business." The encyclical provides for the restoration of the schools and chapters

in Havana and Santiago under the special care of the church. Archbishop Chappell will call a provincial council as soon as the new bishops are appointed. Took Carbolic Acid in Mistake for

### THOSE DELAYED MAILS

British House of Commons Discusses the Matter.

London, April 6.-The question of the son of Rev. W. H. Snider, a superandelay in the delivery of the American nuated Methodist minister, came to an mails was brought up by Sir John Leng untimely end through carbolic acid poiday. He complained that, under the shipping combination's regime, Wednes-day's mails for York Wednesstar Line's contract fulfilled before the line was transferred to the combine. Postmaster-General Austen Chamberlain explained that the Cedric, Ceftic and Cymric were only employed in carrying mails when the fastest White Star Line steamers were withdrawn for their annual overhauling, but they would resume running regularly after April 15.

wife heard a heavy fall. She rushed upstand lying on the floor close by. The deded during the night by the Shamber odd using the night by the Shamber of the combine. Star Line's contract fulfilled before the line was transferred to the combine. Star Line's contract fulfilled before the best of the combine of the White stars and found her husband lying on his face, evidently in terrible agony. A little bottle which had contained carbolic dark was lying on the floor close by. The doctor was at once sent for, but Snider was dead before the medical man arrive for their annual overhauling, but they would resume running regularly after April 15.

wife heard a heavy fall. She rushed upstand lying on heaving the night by the Shamber of the combine. A recent call offered \$0 per month for a first-class stenographer. DOES IT NOT PAY TO ATTEND THE BEST? College reopens after the stenographer. Star meat sparingly, and take very little star meat s day's mails for New York were carried patent preparation, and had been drink-

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economical to purchase. REMEMBER, EVERY PAIR IS GUARANTEED. You can get every size, color and quality at KINGSMILL'S. From

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# ingsmill's

Male French Students Object to widow and five children, the eldest only Their Competing.

Remarkable Trial Through Which A Desperado Is Killed in Fight With Women Have to Go.

Paris, April 6.-There is discontent among the members of the Beaux Arts shall be allowed to compete for the Grand Prix de Rome.

Three years ago women were not even allowed to study in the Beaux Arts School. Finally they were admitted on the understanding that they should not possibly be among the students who would endeavor to obtain the prize for the Villa Medicis, but the regulations have been changed.

Mlle. Rondenay showed such talent in the first of the three sections in the Grand Prix examination that she has been allowed to enter the second, Moreover, Mlle. Rozet, a sculptor, has actually passed the second trial, and will shortsul at Mitrovitza, who was shot in the LEO'S LATESTENCYCLICAL by enter en loge for the final test. En loge practically means imprisonment, and Mlle. Rozet will be the first woman to Tells Priesthood Not to Interfere in undergo one of the most extraordinary

customs surviving in France. Havana, April 6.—An encyclical from to communicate with anyone. Visitors the Monroe doctrine. M. Ebray expresses the Pope was read at the cathedral are strictly prohibited, and conversation the opinion that Roosevelt slightly en- have made a new man of me, and my yesterday. It sets forth that because with the servants is forbidden. The only larged the doctrine without making pre- advice to any person troubled as I was, is of the vastness of the territories in the recreation she will have will be a half- cise the obscure phrases which were capdioceses of Havana and Santiago and hours' walk daily in the grounds. The able of various interpretations hitherto. will be increased. The dioceses of Pinar friends or masters. The food, which is shield the South American republics un-

ture, painting, music and architecture. It speaks of the "acquisition of any control is confined to French subjects over 15 and as really equivalent to territorial aggranunder 30 years of age. The Government dizement," the writer says, and he dilates pays the expenses of the successful candidates for four years, three at the Villa says that the question may early on the last the says that the question may early on the last the says that the question may early on the last the says that the question may early on the last the says that the question may early on the last the says that the question may early on the last the says that the question may early on the last the says that the question may early on the last the says that the question may early on the last the says that the question may early on the last the says that the question may early on the last the says that t didates for four years, three at the Villa says that the question may early arise Medicis in Rome, and the fourth in traveling through Italy and Greece.

Medicine.

Belleville, Ont., April 6 .- A tragedy unspeakably sad in many of its aspects was enacted on College Hill, this city, on Saturday night, when Albert L. Snider,

accidental poisoning, as he thinks Snider meant to take some medicine, and took the carbolic acid by mistake. The dead man was 38 years of age, and leaves a

### RIDDLED THE ROBBER

Citizens.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 6 .- A special from Penn Yan says: The series of burglaries of Fine Arts, consented to women taking around Himrods for the past few weeks Sunday morning. The night operator at Himrods thought he heard an explosion in the store of Eleed & Voorhees. He gave an alarm and a crowd of villagers quickly surrounded the place. A man's form was seen in the store, and he was commanded to surrender. For reply he boldly opened the door, and drawing a big revolver, fired point-blank at the crowd. The bullet failed to reach its mark, and before he could fire again his

### body was riddled with bullets and shot He fell unconscious, and died soon after THE MONROE DOCTRINE

Speech.

Paris, April 6 .- Alcide Ebray, who frequently is inspired by the Foreign Office, For six weeks she will be locked up in has an article in Saturday's Journal des a private studio, and will not be allowed Debats on Roosevelt's Chicago speech on object of this is to prevent candidates According to Mr. Roosevelt's own mesfrom receiving the help or advice of sages, the doctrine failed to serve to dealers, or less the European powers sought the ac-The Grand Prix is awarded for sculp- quisition of territory. The President now tutes a case calling for interference of the United States.

M. Ebray thinks that President Roosevelt blundered in citing the Panama Canal as an instance where it is necessary to prevent Europeans from obtain ing control by building a canal, as he thereby practically admits that the United States, in obtaining such control, will consequently strengthen its hands against the opponents of the treaty of Bogota.

colds, inflammation of the lungs and all affections of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a ravorite with ladies and children.

SEVERE COLDS are easily cured by

### Movements of Shamrock.

Weymouth, England, April 6. - The

### **Deranged Nerves**

Weak Spells.

Mr. R. H. Sampson's, Sydney, N.S.,

Advice to all Sufferers from Nerve Trouble is "GET A BOX OF

MILBURN'S **HEART AND NERVE** PILLS."

He says: "I have been ailing for about a year from deranged nerves, and very often weak spells would come over me and be so bad that I sometimes thought I would be unable to survive them. I have been treated by doctors and have taken numerous preparations but none of them helped me in the least. I finally got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Before taking them I did not feel able to do any work, but now I can work as well as ever, thanks to one box of your pills. They to get a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve

Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all

THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited, TORONTO, ONT.

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Thursday, April 2, was a record day at the CANADA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chatham, Ont. Six calls for office help in a single day—one of these from Chi-cago, one from Manitoba, and the other