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To the Editor of the Sun:

OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 .- One does not envy Ralph Smith of Nanaimo-alleged independent liberal and nominal representative n the house of commons of the labor unions of Canadahis experience when next he faces a meeting of labor men. The unions as a rule do not hold kindly feelings toward those who throw them down, and if ever a man earned their con-

demnation in this way that man is Ralph Smith, the one in parliament who, more than all others, might have been expected to be true to their in-

He introduced a bill the other day giving labor unions, as they are now constituted, the power to register union labels and providing a heavy penalty for the use of those labels by

manufacturers who, by not complying with union principles were not entitled to brand their goods as union made. He brought in a similar bill last year and put it through the house after a discussion in which neither party — as a party directly opposed or favored it. That bill was killed in the senate. This year when he introduced the bill he made a strong speech in favor of it in every particular. Considerable opposition developed to it on the old grounds that such privileges as were asked should only be given to incorporated bodies, to organizations which had proved their worthiness of such privileges under the law. These argu-ments along this line Mr. Smith combatted capably and very effectively, and had he persisted would not this discussion Dr. Stockton spoke improbably have had as good success in the lower house as he had last

But yesterday when the house was in committee on the bill and after Mr. Smith had for an hour or more been replying to speeches from private members against it, chiefly based on this matter of incorporation, Mr. others requiring aid from the govern-Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, arose and broadly intimated that he did not

like the bill. He did not think such legislation had ever been passed by any legislature and he was certainly going to oppose some of the provisions of the bill.

ment.

It was funny to see the effect this had upon the stalwart and independent labor representative. He palpably lost all interest in the bill and a few minutes later got up and confessed that personally he was not in favor of it at all. He had introduced it hecause the unions wanted him to; he had spoken for it because the union wanted him, to, but personally he thought the unions should be incorporated before they asked any such privileges and he considered that the bill would be improved by the inserchange. tion of an amendment making it applicable only to incorporated unions. Now the sole purpose and intention of the bill was to allow the unions to remain unincorporated and still have this privilege of registration. That and no representatives in the house, the only dea of its promoters and any amendment such as referred ing in Dominion and municipal and proto by Mr. Smith killed the bill deader, bably in provincial elections. As imthan Blair. If the unions were incor- portant manufacturing and business porated the proposed law would be interests are represented in the city, unnecessary as this privilege would be this would meet with strong resistance theirs under existing laws. And Mr. from the capital involved, which would

ber when there were only about eight hours of daylight ? queried a truthseeking opposition member. Now that is one of the things very difficult to explain off-hand, and the minister made a poor fist of it. There wer many other instances similar to this and the way the opposition pounced upon them and filled page after page of Hansard with condemnation of the system which permitted them should cause the government to consider while before they permit similar graft this year.

could work 12 hours a day in Decem

It is hard work-monotonous, dreary work, this criticism of the estimates. but it is one of the chief duties of an opposition which considers itself the guardian of the people's interests and that the present opposition has no intention of shirking any of its duties, has been abundantly shown this session

The sums voted yesterday were a million and a quarter for the new Victoria memorial museum, \$85,000 for an extension to the western block of the JUDGE GROSSCUP, OF THE U. S parliamentary buildings, \$542,000 for harbor improvements, as follows: Quebec, \$107,000; Port Arthur and whose injunction to restrain the "Beef Trust" has just been upheld by the Fort William, \$195,000; Montreal, \$90,-Supreme Court of the United States. 000, and Port Colborne, \$150,000. All ***** these came under the public works estimates and acting minister Hyman on the remedial bill issue, are fresh in had a trying day standing up to a cross-fire of censure, criticism and the minds of all who follow the course of Canadian politics. How the house question from shortly after three in

assembled on January 2nd to hear the the afternoon till nearly midnight. speech from the throne; how on the The largest part of the time was demotion of Mr. Foster the debate on the voted to the details of the harbor esaddress in reply to that speech was timates and to a vain attempt to get postponed till the following Tuesday; the government to enunciate some dehow on the intervening Saturday Canfinite general harbor policy. During ada was startled by the resignation of seven cabinet ministers, and how, strongly of the government's neglect after a short period of apparent anof the port of St. John while spending archy they went back into the cabinet hundreds of thousands on other ports under Sir Mackenzie Bowell and servof not nearly such national imported under him till the close of the sesance. He contended for the establishsion when he resigned and Sir Charles ment of a national port policy, in-Tupper took the reins of government cluding the harbors of Montreal, Que-Nothing since the so-called Pacific bec. St. John and Halifax, and all scandal has caused such a stir in Canadian politics and has been the cause of such bitter feeling and brought so

There is considerable interest in the much unjust and intemperate obliquy upon the men associated with city and around the house in the suggestion unanimously made by the Otthe affair. They have been assailed as traitors and conspirators; have been tawa City Council that the Dominion vernment should consider the quesaccused of acting with the basest and most sinister motives. tion of making Ottawa a federal disthrough it all, in the interests of the trict under the control of a commission, on a system similar to that prepublic and their party, they have sat vailing in Washington. silent, preferring even that the worst The government of recent years has

said of them would meet with general spent large sums of money in beauti-fying Ottawa's buildings, driveways, belief than that they should reveal what they considered a cabinet separks, etc., and the idea is that, with cret and in so doing injure their onethe city placed directly under governtime leader and the party they reprement control, much more money would sent. be spent and the city made the most But for liberal political purpose

attractive in Canada at no cost to the the unfair charges were made once too citizens, as it is expected that taxes often when Sir William Mulock revivwould be considerably reduced by the ed them in the house of commons Friday, and hereafter they can be On the other hand, the placing of the made ho more by any man who wishes

city under the direction of a governto be considered an honest and a fair ment commission would mean the disopponent. funchisement of the people of Ottawa, But enlightening as were the exwho, as they would have no aldermen planations made by Mr. Haggart and tacitly endorsed by Mr. Foster on Friwould necessarily lose the right of votday, there is reason to believe that

dor and room of the house, is the mix

But if the sunny ways fail - and

Altogether, recent events are re-

time since that memorable minister-

C. F. C.

the whole inside truth of the affair has not been told and that when it is, the men concerned will stand in the public eve even freer from all blame than they are today.

Smith knew this, knew it better than any other man in the house. But the legislation by this move. Also the idea It was a trivial incident that provoked this momentous debate. party whip cracked, ever so slightly of being deprived of all voice in the in his direction and, forgetting his country's affairs is repugnant to the Sir William Mulock was trying apologize for the government's neglect constituents and his creeds and all his majority of men, and if the matter is of Prince Edward Island by asserting that matters were far worse under the conservative regime.



Russell of Allegheny, Pa., author of that the resignation of the famous the "Millennial Dawn" series of books. seven was preceded by the resigna-tions of Messrs. Ouimet and Caron; I do sincerely hope that you will grant me -a like privilege, in order that Sir Charles Tupper same from that the writer of said article may England, not actuated by ambitions of comprehend some things more clearly. his own and not induced by the machi-Unless the works he refers to were nations of conspirators in the cabinet, not strongly supported by the word but at the request of Sir Mackenzie of God, logically set forth and reason-Bowell himself; that Sir Mackenzie able to assimilate, I for one should entered into an agreement with his hesitate to make any reply whatever. colleagues to resign in Sir Charles' But knowing that the standard (God's favor, and that his failure to keep that word) is a sure one, I feel it a priviagreement after Sir Charles' arrival lege to reflect some of the deductions though he must have known his reten brought out by Mr. Russell in his voltion of office was killing the conservaumes tive party, forced his colleagues with Mr. Boyle is quite right as regards whom the agreement was made to re-

the millennium, its meaning, and some sign as the only way of making him of the conditions that will prevail at keep it., that time, but takes exceptions to the The speech produced a profound im way it will be introduced and the pression and every ear turned eagerly toward Mr. Foster as, after Haggart time. It seems to me the conscientious sat down, he arose. But not even Bible student cannot help but notice Mulock's dirty slurs could move Mr. the prominence in the scriptures given Foster from the reticence of years. to the fact that a time of trouble pre-Except that he made no contradiction cedes the ushering in of the reign of of Mr. Haggart and so indorsed his statements, he revealed nothing. His peace, (Daniel, 12-1) is very explicit speech was a quiet, unanswerable ar- in his utterances, and our Lord moregument that any minister of the crown so in the 24th chapter of Matthew, and having differed from his colleagues or especially the 21st verse. Paul calls them "perilous times" in 2 Tim., 3-1, his leader on a matter of policy or while James. 5:1-13. denotes that time principle, has a right to resign office and emolument without being called as a period of weeping and howling. Lastly, John the revelator, gives in a traitor or an oath-breaker-without many signs and symbols the troublous doing anything dishonorable or untimes during the period when the gentlemanly. The only additional cingdoms of this world are being transstatement of fact he made was that ferred to God's dear Son. before he and his colleagues left the What is more convincing than these

government the premier knew their citations - if, in fact, there were not lecision and had the settlement of the difficulty in his own hands. one more in the scriptures of the same tenor? Notice, too, that they are not selected with a view to wresting and And when to Mr. Haggart's asser

tions and Mr. Foster's arguments was And added the emphatic statement by George Taylor, conservative chief hobby, but associate themselves by the text and context in the events to whip, who was also chief whip for Sir transpire "in the last days." Mackenzie and as such was the inter-As regards the chronology. it is a mediary between the premier and the easonable conclusion in the first place resigned ministers, and who declared that if all the prophets "spake as they he was in the confidenc of both factions, and it was at Sir Mackenzie's were moved by the Holy Spirit," slipped their pen in recording time-prorequest that he got Sir Charles and phecies, events, etc., a grievous misthe dissentients together and made a

take has been made. But no, the very bargain that Sir Charles was to confact of the presence and prominence duct the session, afterwards Bowell there and their fulfilment in the past, was to do what he had agreed to do leads us to conclude that the purpose before and Sir Charles was to become s very manifest. Daniel says in the premier, the discussion closed, probab-12th chapter that these things were ly never to be revived. In fact there written so that the "wise" would unis only one way to revive it - by delerstand, and Paul tells (1 Thess., claring that Haggart lied, that Tay-5:1-4) us who the "wise" ones are lor swore to it and that Foster by sithose who are at heart interested in

lent acquiesence endorsed them both. And the man will be hard up for ly broached the subject here, being political capital, even if he be as careless of justice and decency as Sir William Mulock, who will resort to this. So far as decent politics are considered the affair of '96 is probably closed. C. F. R.

CAUSED SURPRISE.



that he did die within one of Jehovah's days (1,000 years - 2 Peter 3-8). Furthermore, we are not aware that the sentence imposed upon Adam had the Still Practically Shut Off From Outmeaning of "more alive than ever," as

soon as this mortal coil was shuffled off. Since the scriptures declare "that the dead know not anything," and

that "there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave whithersoever thou goest" (Eccl. 9:5 and 10) we still stand loyal to the scriptures that "the wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6-23.)

To substantiate the false theory of 'more alive than ever" the idea of inherent immortality in man is put forth as its strongest prop. It is almost needless to say that no such scripture can be found between the two lids of the Bible, that man has inherent immortality or an immortal soul.

When the plain and comprehensive plan of God is taken into consideration, of which we have practically touched only one feature, the fences of creeds and dogmas do indeed vanish twisting to meet a fanciful doctrinal away, as Mr. Boyle ironically infers, and the very attributes of God's character shine out as never before: Justice, in that He must have a ransom before man could be released from the penalty - death; wisdom, in that His

permission of evil was for a wise and enevolent purpose; love, in prompting Him to send His "only begotten Son." while we were aliens from Him; power in that nothing has, or will hinder Him in the full accomplishment of His puroose.

Thanking you Mr. Editor, for the liberal space you have given me in your esteemed journal, I remain, Yours very respectfully,

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BALKAN SITUATION.

powers of Europe.

further reforms.

Taken From Sackville by Teams.

house connected with St. Stephen's

Mission. Howard died a few minutes

after being removed to a drug store.

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was later arrested. Grimm admitted

the shooting, claiming that it was in

Conference Held at Westminster Palace Hotel.

BIRTHDAY PRESENTATION.

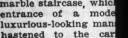
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side World. There is still little communication

RUSSELL SAGE, The Wall street financier and owner of the N. B. Southern Railroad: the

man who never took a vacation. It is reported that he is in bad health.

not complimentary when speaking of the manner in which the people of that town have been treated this winter. They have given up all hopes of receiving their mails with any regularity. The N. B. Southern is still snowed up and the engine is stuck at Spruce Lake. Since the last sleet storm the rails have been in a terrible condition.

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former speeches, he cringed like a lit- to be decided by popular vote it is imtle dog caught barking at his master's probable that any such surrender will friends be endorsed. Shortly afterward an amendment lim-The suggestion, which emanates

iting the privileges asked for in the from Alderman Grant, is that the disbill to "duly incorporate" labor unions trict to be formed should be about ten was moved by Mr. Demers, the liberal miles square, taking in Hull, the whole member for St. John's and Iberville, and to be called the District of Ottawa. carried without division, and the bill.

so far as the intention of its promoters was concerned, was dead. It is others in the shade, the topic which is unlikely that any attempt will be made discussed at all hours in every corrito revive it this session.

There is reason to believe that Mr it will greatly weaken Laurier's pres-Fitzpatrick's openly expressed oppositige, especially after the Ontario election to the union label bill was not on the government programme. At the has been interfering personally in the opening of the debate Mr. Borden and other members of the opposition tried in vain to elicit an opinion from the government as to the merits of the bill. but Sir Wilfrid and Sir William Mulock at first politely declined and then flattensibly on top, but with a secret un-derstanding that he shall speedily rely refused to commit themselves. It was undoubtedly their intention to do tire to accept another fat job someas they did last year-let the bill pass where, probably on the G. T. P. con the house to please the labor voters, struction commission, leaving the path and then order it killed in the senate clear for Hon. Mr. Gouin. to please the capitalists. But Mr. Fitspatrick, being an Irishman, is those on the inside claim that the rather impulsive, and he gave the govscrap has gone too far for any concilernment's position away and killed the iation—it probably means another bill suddenly and openly instead of by secret assassination in the senate. general election, the certain defeat of the Parent clique, and the election if

little amendment yesterday will be power between the two grit factions momentous to the labor interests in Canada. It is the first expression from and to force the formation of a coaliparliament condemning the unions for tion government. Another inevitable their persistence in avoiding the re-Laurier's influence and the engendersponsibility of incorporation and practically refusing to recognize thern ing of a lot of ill feeling against him or grant them any privileges so long as on the part of the anti-Parent party. they continue in this course. It is a precedent which will confront and resist every request and demand of Mr. Flynn's action in refusing to conlabor under present conditions. It sim- test the late election and as a judgply means that unless the unions can very speedily send enough of their own ment on Premier Parent's trickery. with Laurier's complicity, in springmen to parliament to reverse this deing the elections on the province with cision and secure another as definite in the other direction, that they will the general election. be compelled to seek that incorporation they so long avoided.

And those labor men who, for reasons sound or unsound, oppose incorporation, may have the comfort of overthrow of the conservative party knowing they were driven to it because one of their own representatives in parliament was more of a grit than he who for the past nine years, strong in C. F. C. was a labor man.

that time was inspired by high public OTTAWA, Feb. 10 .- Parliament motives and was in the best interest spent nearly two million dol-lars yesterday, but it took six hours of their party, have endured silently the unjust and merciless attacks of of hard work to do it for the oppotheir opponents. sition, while not resisting any legiplanation would never have been timate expenditure demanded and made until at the death of one of the forced the government to give explanprincipals his private papers had been ation of every penny of it. The exgiven to the public, but for the implanation in many instances was far pulsiveness of big John Haggart, who from satisfactory. For instance, in though he had been stung into no connection with a proposed expendiapology by the repeated assaults upture at Fort William, the opposition on himself, was unable to sit still un pointed out from the auditor general's der a bitter attack made on Friday report that last year one dredging upon Hon. George E. Foster, and rose firm-one of whose alleged members is to his feet in a fine defence of his member of the house on the friend and colleague, in the course of liberal side, Jimmie Conmee of the somewhat noted combination of Conwhich he gave to the students of Canadian history some information reand Bowman-had been paid at garding those troublous times, which the rate of \$10 an hour for 12 hours' had never been authoritatively anwork a day through the summer and nounced before.

to the middle of December. Could The incidents of that stormy session the minister explain how a dredge of 1896 just before the general election

"There are some things you forget,' nterjected Mr. Foster. "There are some things which / the honorable member for North Toronto

CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS.

forgets," was the angry reply, "and it would be well to remind him of some of his history. He is a public man

But the one topic which puts all with a past." Foster's turn came a few minutes later, and for the next half hour Mulock writhed under such a castigation up in Quebec. Unless it is patched up as even an opponent of Mr. Foster selspeedily it is generally conceded that dom receives. He did not speak blusteringly or vehemently, as Mulock did later on. His manner was cold, his tion, as it is generally known that he voice subdued and quiet, but his words bit and stung like the lash of a steel melee, in the hope of conciliating the whip. You could almost see the mark combatants. Liberals who are inclined of them across Mulock's face as Mr. to optimism look for a temporary ces-Foster held up in damning contrast sation of hostilities, as a result of his lofty pledges while in opposition Laurier's mediation. with Parent osand his pitiful performance in power "The honorable gentleman"-was the bitter ending of the speech-"thinks there are some things we would like

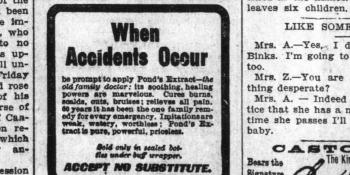
forget them. He may regret for himself a display of lack of conviction, a want of sincerity and disregard of principles which is without precedent in the public records of this country." There is no love between Foster and

to reply he struggled to keep his wrath within the bounds of moderation, but he could not hold it and it burst out result will be the great weakening of in a flood of savage attack and vituperation that it is safe to say would

never have been permitted by the Speaker had it come from the other side of the house. "Spleen and disapgarded as a splendid justification of pointment," "animosity," "misrepre sentation" were the words he used describing Foster's charges against him, and then he stooped to rake around in mud piles nine years and twenty years

old for dirt to fling back. The without notice and within a few days of | ered "moment of weakness" sneer was revived, the accepted grit version of "nest of traitors" incident repeat OTTAWA. Feb. 12 .- For the first ed, and the conclusion viciously drawn that Foster was no gentleman; ial' bolt in 1896 which preceded the that he was a recreant to his prin ciples, a violator of his oath, a traitor in that year an explanation of that cutthroat, and one or two other con coup d'etat has been made by those temptible things of which he couldn't remember the names.

the confidence that their action at Then Hon. Mr. Haggart got up and nade that indignant justification of his colleague and of himself which was telegraphed to the Sun Friday night Probably this exand needs no repetition. The facts



President Roosevelt to Proceed no

Further With Arbitration Treaties.

LONDON. Feb. 13 .- The announce ment of President Roosevelt's determination to proceed no further with

the arbitration treaties in consequence of the senate's action in substituting he quotes clears the matter very perthe tern "treaty" for "agreement," is ceptibly. For instance, on nearly in Armenia and Macedonia would be of our affection to yourself and your received with some degree of surprise, every page in the sacred word the but with no evidence of concern in official circles in London. Disappoint- This should be a sufficient guarantee ment was expressed at the foreign of- to those who wish to arrive at God's fice today, but officials there say they attitude in his dealings with mankind. were confident that, a treaty upon which all parties should agree would to see his created being suffer? Did be signed ultimately. While there is every evidence that officials regret or vengeance? Ah, no! this second failure to secure an arbitration treaty with the United States, the matter is not treated as cause for the slightest uneasiness. "Great Britain is on sufficiently good

terms with America to dispense with to forget and twits us with wishing to a treaty and settle any differences which may arise through the ordinary diplomatic channels, until such time as they can mutually agree, or President Roosevelt and the United States senate can settle the differences with regard to the proper course of proced-

tion of Solomon (Eccl. 3-10) that in ure," was the view expressed by a high The result of the passing of that include a majority of conservatives, at include a ma official to the Associated Press today. President Roosevelt and the senate, and the senate's disclaimer of unfriendliness towards any power has had a generally good effect.

> PERISHED IN FLAMES. Mother and Child Caught in Burning Building.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 13 .- Yesterday, at Dayspring a settlement five miles from Bridgewater, fire broke out in a house occupied by two families, Edward Rodenhiser and Kenneth Leary. The fire was discovered at 2 o'clock in the morning and at that time both husbands were away from home. Some neighbors, attracted to his transgression? No wonder the scene by the flames, succeeded in getting the children from the burning building, with the exception of one child of the Rodenhiser family. The mother in spite of the protests of those assembled, re-entered the burning building. Both mother and child per ished in the flames. Mrs. Rodenhiser

LIKE SOME WOMEN. Mrs. A .- Yes, I despise that Mrs. Binks. I'm going to get even with her,

Mrs. Z .- You are going to do something desperate? Mrs. A. - Indeed I am. I'll not no-

tice that she has a new cook and every time she passes I'll make faces at her baby.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H Thicker Signature

volume for easy reference, figure up the chronology for himself. It is merely addition, and we are sure the simplicity of the matter will be convinc-

God's plans and ways. We have mere

content in showing why the times

and seasons are recorded so minute

Now we would make a suggestion

to Mr. Boyle that he get volume 2,

paper and pencil, and then with chap-

er and verse plainly marked in the

"The Time is at Hand." take a Bible,

ly and what for

ing. Mr. Boyle further criticizes Mr. Russell's presentation of the transac-He takes exceptions to the thought that the cursing of the ground (Gen. 3-17), was a blessing in disguise, but the government to take immediate a little analyzing of the verse in which love of God is iterated and reiterated. Was it for the sake of punishmenthe wish to chastise because of hatred. He states plainly his reasons for the inflicting of the curse - "because" - and a few

words further on what it was for-"for Thy sake" - not for his own sake in the least.

Taking into consideration God's at CROSSING AT THE CAPES. tiude it is an easy matter to see in his plan that he designed, that man would by actual experience find out the "ex ceeding sinfulness of sin" - that it Iceboats Went Both Ways-Mails would be a lasting lesson to him. Furthermore, we have the declara-

his observations he could see why all these things were permitted: "That SACKVILLE, Feb. 14. - Eastern man might be exercised thereby" -Westmorland is experiencing the worst disciplined, etc. We are certainly cogsnow blockade within the last thirty nizant of the fact that sin is with us, years. Country roads are practically that it has been with us for the past impassable and business is badly af-6,000 years. With it, of course, travelfected. ling side by side, are the results . The N. B. and P. E. I. railway is misery, pain, trouble and death. Mr tied up and will not be open for several Boyle asknowledges that the condidays. The train returned from Cape tions of the millennium will be just to Tormentine Saturday morning, and the opposite of those above, as he rehas not made a trip since, although fers to Isa. 2:1-4, being applicable to about fifty men have been busily enthat time. Thus, for a moment pic-ture the obedient at the end of the gaged shovelling and engines and snow ploughs have been at work. end of the milleanium, after baving had The mails were conveyed by team an experience with both sin and rightyesterday for the first time, leaving eousness. Do you think that they Sackville at one o'clock and reaching would want to go back into the sinful Cape Tormentine at two this morning. conditions again? Don't you think Teams went from Port Elgin to Cape that they would be far more resolute in resisting any temptations that crossed both ways between Capes Torcould arise? Don't you think that they will be in a far better position than Adam was to shun evil, because he did not "know" the dire results of

the Psalmist (76-10) says "the wrath of man shall praise thee" - in due time. But perhaps the thought may arise that this is a glowing picture of the millennium. What saith the scriptures? "And he shall send Jesus Christ,

which before was preached unto you whom the heavens must receive until the times of restitution of all things, which God hath spoken by the mouth of all the holy prophets since the world manager of a lunch room and lodging

began," - Acts 3:20-21. Just take your Bible and see what "all" the holy prophets have said about restitution. and I am sure it will carry you back to the Edenic conditions, both as regards the perfection of the willing and obedient of mankind and the self-sustaining condition of the ground as it was in Eden (Eze. 36:24-38). Then you fuge in the basement of a store at the

have in a nutshell God's wise and benevolent purpose in the permission of evil.

self-defence, as he thought an attempt As regards the sentence of death upon Adam, and the full accomplishwas about to be made to rob him.

ALBERT, Feb. 14 .- On Friday, 3rd inst., the nieces and nephews of Mr. LONDON, Feb. 13 .- A conference or the Balkan situation took place today at the Westminster Palace hotel, Lord

and Mrs. Benjamin Reid, assembled at their esidence, New Horton, Albert Co., the occasion being the seventy-Stanmore presiding. Among those present were the Bishop of Hereford, Jas. third birthday of Mr. Reid, to whom tion in Eden between God and Adam. Bryce, Herbert Gladstone, the Earl of they presented a well filled purse and Lytton and many members of parlia- the following address: ment. A resolution was passed urging

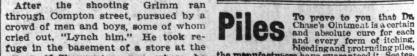
"Dear Uncle,-It being the occasion of your 73rd birthday, we your steps to secure adequate reforms, as- nieces and nephews, thought it a fitserting that a continuance of misrule ting opportunity to offer some token esteemed partner in life. We are glad a disgrace to civilized Europe, affirming the direct responsibility of Great that you still retain your usual good health, and although the winter has Britain for the establishment of rebeen exceptionally severe, you have forms and setting forth that the only satisfactory solution of the situation been able to attend to your accustom would be the appointment of a Euro- ed duties. During these seventy-three pean governor of Macedonia, at Ad- years you have no doubt seen days ianople, independent of the Sultan of of both joy and sorrow, many changes have taken place, and although many Turkey and responsible only to the bowers of Europe. Mr. Bryce said it was useless to ask the great beyond, you are still spared the British government to institute to be a further benefit to the rising generation. The absent ones have sent their remembrances and best wishes, and we hope we may all be spared to again meet with you on many occasions of this kind. In closing we ask you to accept this small token of our ppreciation."

Mr. Reid in a happy and well chosen little speech thanked his young kinsfolk for their generosity, and expressed his keen appreciation of the kindly feelings which prompted it. This pleasant duty over the ladies who came, supplied with eatables in great variety, spread the cloth and served & rich repast. The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in reviving old recollections, and the party broke up about midnight, after singing Auld Lang Syne and God Be With You Till We Meet Again.

TRIED TO KIL LHIS BRIDE.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 13.-On Jan. 14th Anthony Sacobi, eighty years old, chief of the Milicete tribe living at St. Mary's reserve, was married to a young squaw named Mary Paul, who weighed something over two hundred pounds and whose home was in Sheet Harbor, Tormentine by the ice. Ice-boats Halifax, N. S. Last night about eight o'clock the bride was visiting at Joe Paul's home, when the old chief appeared armed with a butcher's knife He rushed at his young wife, and had it not been for the efforts of Mrs. Joe Paul would have succeeded in stabbing her. Anthony wanted to kill two young braves, but could not find them. This morning Indian Commissioner Farrel had the young woman come to this city and tell her story to the police magistrate. After a short conversation it was decided that the pair must be separated. A policeman accompa led Mary to the reserve and she came back this afternoon with her clothes. She will leave this evening for Spring field, N. S.

Indian Commissioner Farrell advante ed the money to Mary for her passage to Springhiff.



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