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MR. TAFT AND CANADA.

President Taft has published a let ter which he wrote over a year ago ion that the reciprocity pact would making Canada "an adjunct" of the United States, through the flow of Canadian trade into American chut-

A score of windy arguments can always be trumped up against co.nsense, and the anti-reciprocists are welcome to all that they can make out of Mr. Taft's phrase. The President is merely one who has advanced wrong or badly expressed reasons for right action-nothing out

A year ago last fall the Republican party got a bad beating at the polls, largely on account of the mounting dissatisfaction with increased cost of living. It was evident to Republican leaders, including the President, that to head off the Democratic advance they must make some recession from their out-and-out protectionist policy The city consumers must be conclitated even at the sacrifice of the farmers, the latter now a dwindling factor in American politics. Restprocity in natural products with Car. ada recommended itself as a feasible proposition. At the same time if would not look well nakedly to promote the interest of one class against apparent interest of another especially as that other happens in leagued with certain big interests such had to satisfy himself, the bulk of the merely a piece of party politics to catch the city masses, but would be justifiable on grounds of statesmanship. It was necessary to work rimself and others into the belief that going to come to the United States. Hence his speech about Canada be ing at "the parting of the ways,' by which he meant, not that reciprocity would kill imperial preferential trade but that imperial preferential trade would put a Chinese wall between

Mr. Taft's opinion is not entitled to more regard than any other. The American advocates of reciprocity were all trying to make out the best the farmers and the lumber magnates. It must be conceded that the pact did not win many friends in the United States on the political grounds trumped up by men like Champ Clark. Only in Canada do they seem to have fooled anyone at all. British observpartisan opinion, Hon. James Bryce for example, and the British Government, have evidently regarded them all along as mere claptrap. As for the Americans, it was the anti-British, tail twisting element of the Semate that set itself, without exception against the pact. In Canada, however, an effice-ceeking organization fomented an ignorant frenzy on the basis of Champ Clark drivel, and the Presi- stop. dent's "parting of the ways" speech.

the United States and Canada, if the

United States did not anticipate it by

reciprocity. The phrase, "parting of

meaning, was unfairly used in this

the ways," tortured out of its real

What did Mr. Taft mean by prophesying that Canada should become "an adjunct of the United States," Apparently nothing more than to try to get Roosevelt's support. If the meaning were that Chicago and New York would become our banking centres, as he suggested, there is noticin in this to frighten the ordinary Canadian. Our banks now send their money to Wall Street and make great profits by it. If being an "adjunct" means an increase of Canadian exneeds and must have. The opponents of reciprocity would make Canada a natural trade like a back-water pool, rapid a private preserve for a few combines

One thing at least is perfectly plain In Mr. Taft's use of the word "ad-He uses it without the elightest hint of a political bearing. But this young giant nation need not worry about the future, even if Mr.

THE STEEL TRUST REFORMING

Every sociologist has heard of "The Pittsburg Survey." an inquiry into the labor conditions of the steel industry, carried on by a corps of trained in- sist. vestigators. It was found that thousands of men were compelled to work seven days a week for twelve hours daily, and many had to be on duty for 36 and 48 hours continuously without rest or sleep. The directors of the United States Steel Corporation were shocked or forced into promising redress. It is encouraging to find that the president, Judge Gary, has caused to be distributed among the 15,000 shareholders a pamphlet containing some vivid stories from the Pittsburg Survey, of her bridesmaids." at the instance of a stockholder, Mr. Charles M. Cabot, of Boston, who prepared the literature, Judge Gary admits that half the men employed in blast-furnaces and rolling mills, who lord, I've left my boots outside my number about 25 per cent of all the employees of the steel corporation, still work twelve hours a day, but he says your purse out there an nobody that seven-day labor no longer exists, except in special circumstances, and that the 24-hour term has been practically abolished. He adds that "in most of the departments it does not seem practicable as yet to substitute eight hours of labor for twelve." There is an implied promise in this of further reduction of the bours of labor. "We are not indifferent or self-satisfied as to conditions among our workmen.' says Judge Gary, and adds:

"We are trying to improve their conditions as fast as practicable. the country grew up with this industry; they were not established by us. once."

If conditions are much better now than before, as Judge Gary contends, Mr. Carnegie ought to be thoroughly ashamed of his millions. The fact that scores of thousands of men are still working twelve hours a day should give every stockholder in the steel trust an uneasy feeling, and reconcile him to a reduction of dividends, if need be, in order to enable the directors to THE ELOQUENCE OF BEVERIDGE. continue their policy of humanizing the industry.

A MORGAN SHIP. Lord Morley and Lord Lansdowne, in defending the United States Senate inquiry into the Titanic tragedy, take a broader and more prudent view than those who are denouncing the procedure at Washington, and denving the long the beneficiaries and champions right of the committee to hold a Britof the high protectionist policy. Mr. ish crew for examination. As Lord Taft knew very well, as he wrote to Lansdowne says, there is an advan-Mr. Roosevelt, that these interests tage in getting the stories of survivand their clients, would stand pat and ore wher the incidents of the wreck that a policy of reciprocity in natural are fresh in minds. As to the comproducts would break the Republican plaint that the Senate committee has party. He had no doubt qualms of no jurisdiction, the White Star Line is his own at so pronounced a departure not exclusively, or even mainly, a The daylight fades, the shadows fall, from the Republican politics in which British concern. All its capital stock Yet with my flaming torded is owned by the International Mercan tile Marine Company, an American Republican party in Congress, the corporation, organized by J. Pierpont Morgan. The steamers of the White My messages flash swift across carry British crews, but Americans are a majority of the board of directors. The Titanic was a Morgan ship of human lives and human blood, more than a British ship.

Senator Smith and his committee will be judged by their finding on the evidence. It has not been a star In things inanimate I breathe, chamber inquiry. To rail at the committee before there is any proof that it is biased is highly impolitic, and can only make bad blood. In the end there will be an inquiry in Great ritain by an expert tribunal, whose finding

Justin McCarthy made history read like a romance. History is a romance, but not every historian can see it.

The Taft-Roosevelt controversy has degenerated into a slugging match, in which both men get the worst of it in the eyes of self-respecting Amer-

peats his message. His admirers will Joe Struthers. "A man don't mind listenin' to the worst noise a cornet be saddened to note his loss of literary kin make, provided he's the feller

The New York World says that Champ Clark's nomination would be fatal to the Democratic cause, as the American people would refuse to seriously consider a politician who could mail." talk of annexing Canada, Apparently Champ's influence ended with frightening weak-kneed Canadians

LIMITED NUMBER.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] "My boy, can you name the forty im-

mortals? "There ain't that many. When you mention Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner and a few of our home team you have to

A CARD.

[Jackson (Wyo.) Courier.] NOTICE. I, the undersigned have travelled around quite a bit and had a Respect for what ladies and girls said, Because I thought that a man could believe what they said But as I was dedelved the other night by some I have got another Opinion now And I would not believe those who stung me now on a Bibles oath. Signed: John Insco.

REVIVAL OF WALKING IN ENGLAND.

[London Evening Standard.] One of the satisfactory results of the strike has been a revival of the almost lost art of pedestrianism, with the benefits that such exercise brings in its train. People who have disjunct, cut off from the current of hitherto been victims of the craze for locomotion and have consequently not walked a yard more than was necessary are now weary of the uncertainty of trains and strap hanging in tramcars, covering considerable distances on foot, and so saving money and gaining in health.

The fine mornings such as we have had recently have made a noticeable increase in the numbers of workers who walk a fair distance on their route to town before surrendering to the Taft's prophecy had been still more bus or the tramear, and in more than wide of all probabilities than it is one large office in the city the forma-

tion of walking parties into town b colleagues who live in the same neighborhood is being considered, and will become actuality if the combination of the present unsatisfactory services and

A DIFFERENT PROPOSITION. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

"How much is he worth?" 'About 30 cents." "You don't understand me. How much money has he?"

HE HAD ANOTHER GUESS.

[Washington Herald.] You are seen with Miss Whiffletre good deal." 'Yes; it's just a little harmless flir-

tation. "Is it? She has asked me to be on

MISUNDERSTOOD.

[London Opinion.] Commercial Traveller (staying at small country inn)-Look here, landdoor all night an' nobody's even Landlord-Ah, sir, you might 'a' left wouldn't 'a' touched it. We're honest,

A NEEDLESS DENIAL.

[Ottawa Free Press.] What need was there for Sir James Whitney to deny the report that he was to be made leutenant-governor of

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING.

[Mrs. Burton Harrison.] "Our French is very remarkable. Some of us will go to a French play Hours of labor in the steel mills of and laugh boisterously at the subtlest and most idiomatic jokes, yet when it comes to ordering dishes from a simwe cannot change them all at ple French menu we are all at sea. A multi-millionaire in a fashionable restaurant pointed to a line on the menu and said to the waiter:

"I'll have some of that, please." "'I am sorry, sir,' the waiter anwered, 'but the band is playing that.'

ONE RESULT OF IT. [Winnipeg Free Press.]

Probably the safest place on earth for the next few years will be the deck of an ocean liner.

[Current Literature.] Citizens Jones and Brown disagreed

as to the elequence of ex-Senator Beveridge. Said Jones: "He was one of the most eloquent men in Congress. You should have heard him speak." "I did hear him; I listened to him wo hours one afternoon." "What was he talking about?"

"I don't know; he didn't say." THE SPIRIT OF THE COAL. [London Chroniele.]

Mine is the flery force that drives The train, the ship, the mill; Without my ald the works of man Rust workless, silent, still.

I I withheld my might, and slept Within my jetblack veins, Worthless the magic of men's thought The wonders of their brains.

And earth lies wrapt in night, The cites' streets with light.

seize the lightning in my grasp, The vast sweep of the sea.

Truly I take a fearful toll, For Nature craves her meed A tribute for man's greed.

wake the latent power of steam, The spirit of the coal.

SENATORIAL COURTESY. [Judge.]

Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi, was making his maiden speech in the "My brain reels at the idea!" will be the last word, and will satisfy shricked. "My soul is consumed withpublic opinion on both sides of the in me! My speech fails! I am at a loss for words! I am burning with in-

lignation-" 'You are out of order," announced the presiding officer, calmly. "I guess that is what's the matter with me," said the Mississippian disgustedly, as he sank into his seat.

MAN'S OWN HORN. [Washington Star.] should think some of these

peechmakers would get tired of hearing themselves," said the proprietor f the village store. A Chicago medium professes to have "Human's nature's the same in poliheard from Mr. W. T. Stead, and re- ties as 'tis anywhere else," replied

> NO, INDEED! [Louisville Courier-Journal.] There are so many things one

that's doin' the practicin'.

must learn by experience. "Well, we can't learn everything by

VARIOUS CUSTOMS. [Washington Herald.] "In China a fine is imposed when a rain is late. Queer custom, eh?" "Oh, I don't know. Ever notice

what happens when a boat comes in late, in this country?"
"No; what happens? "She is promptly docked."

The Army of Constipation

la Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PHLLS are SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Breut Good

THE LAND OF LETTERS

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

The loss of the ill-fated Titanic has the civilized world regarding the perils of the sea, their horror, their fre- when the Titanic struck the berg. ing ocean travel for the future. Not a ng ocean travel for the future. Not a sister-in-law of Premier Canalejas spain, while her husband was distant the fact that the spanish royal arm the fact that in the very district, at least in the region off the Newfound- the list of those bodies the MacKay-B land banks, where the largest vessel nett or the Minia has picked up, ever made by the cunning and power- identified as he was in bed when ful hand of man went down to the bottom, the hardy fishermen of our coast which he ply their adventurous trade in tiny craft; and it has been pointed out that Bruce Ismay, of the White Star Line ocean liner. There is some point in these remarks, for the very hugeness possible for him to do anything as respects a disability in the hour of one. The captain further said h peril. But it must be remembered that many a small craft puts out from heartened all those bereaved here, we heartened all those bereaved here, we heartened all those bereaved here. Ontario? The story was improbable on its face. A lieutenant-governor must keep his temper under control and cannot bully deputations. more frightful toll paid in gallant lives | Minia will not bring in her dead until the than by the fishermen who trust themselves to those sullen waters.

Although Norman Duncan's story, 'Dr. Luke of the Labrador," is inferior to Rudyard Kipling's "Captains Courageous" as far as brilliant deconcerned, I find in the former novel the finer spiritual atmosphere, a livelier comprehension, a more sympathetic treatment of the sorrows and the simple joys of the fisherfolk of our eastern coast. Such a book makes extremely interesting reading just now when the hearts of all men are touched and saddened by the imminent peril' ships. A great disaster like the loss of the Titanic strikes the world with horror; the immense loss of life and the dramatic accompaniments thrill our souls with pity; but we ought to remember that fellow-Canadians are bliged to mourn losses of life and

And the great impression I get from deence of God, Skipper Tommy Fred Colver in February. dor fisherman. One of his utterances, n an endeavor to justify the ways of God to man, runs thus: "Ah, Davy, the ways o' God is strange. He manages somehow to work a blessin' with months death an' wreck. . . . We thinks He's hard an' a bit free an' careless. Ecod! hey's times when we thinks He fair ungles His job. He kills us, an' He cripples us, an' He starves us, an' He hurts our hearts; an' then, Davy, we one. But the Lord, Davy, does his Ilderton, day's work in a seamanlike way, usin' no more crooked backs an' about what He's up to. An' 'tis wise, I'm thinkin', not to bother about tryin'

After all, nothing is more beautiful and more touching than the trust of the human child in the infinite and kindly wisdom. Man does well to do all that ingenuity can devise to take precautions against accident, to avoid reaking through eternal natural laws, out much mystery envelops us, and al that we can do at last is to trust that "behind a frowning Providence He shows a smiling face."

MR. HAYS' BODY

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the body. "A. F. Baxter." A list of recovered corpses published on Sunday here gave the name of A. F. Baxter. As there was no passenger of the name of Baxter with these initials, it belows the name of Baxter with these initials, it belows the name of Baxter with these initials, it belows the name of Baxter with these initials, it belows the name of sterling silver. was surmised that this was an error for military brushes. The latter acknowl-Quigley Baxter, of Montreal, who went down with the Titanic, while his mother, where Baxter of Montreal and his sister. Mrs. Baxter, of Montreal, and his sister, Mrs. Dr. Douglas, were saved.

Another list issued late yesterday contained the name of Leopold Weisze, the

In Dread of Croup

The inexperienced mother is

There is no time to send for doctor, no time to go to the drug store, even; relief must be obtained at once. If you are not so fortunate as to have Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine in the house, cause the child to vomit with a spoon ful of warm lard or by tickling the

throat with the finger. Then get Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine so as to prevent the more serious attack which usually comes the second night. This treatment is wonderfully effective for croup, bronchitis and colds in the throat or chest. Mothers who make a practice of always keeping it in the house find that they can depend on it in case of emergency.

The request San Francisco to-night for the west coast of Mexico, to pick up any American refugees who may wish to leave the country. The Crook will leave San Francisco to-night for the west coast of Mexico, to pick up any American refugees who may wish to leave the country. The Crook will leave San Francisco to-night for the west coast of Mexico, to pick up any American refugees who may wish to leave the country. The Crook will leave San Francisco to-night for the west coast of Mexico, to pick up any American refugees who may wish to leave the country. The Crook will leave San Francisco to-night for the west coast of Mexico, to pick up any American refugees who may wish to leave the country. The Crook will leave San Francisco to-night for the west coast of Mexico, to pick up any American refugees who may wish to leave the country. The Crook will leave San Francisco to-night for the west coast of Mexico, to pick up any American refugees who may wish to leave the country. The Crook will leave San Francisco to might for the west coast of Mexico, to pick up any American refugees who may wish to leave the country. The Crook will leave the count In case of emergency.

Montreal. Mr. Weisze had been in Montreal for some years working as a watch-maker, and had accomplated enough money to enable him to visit his native land and to fetch the young wife who had waited there so patiently for him. Mrs. Weisze was saved, and was sent on to friends of her husband in Montreat after a short stay in St. iVincent Hospita So far nobody has arrived in Halifax care for Mr. Weisze's remains.

Related to Canalejas The only actual survivor of the Titanie drawn forth innumerable comments the dead for a lost one is Senorita Fefrom editors and preachers throughout mina Calavetta. She was maid to Senor and Senora Penssco, who were on the first section of a trip round the world Penssco was drowned, but his wife w saved with her maid. Senora Penss wife thought it might be among the ecident occurred, and when the levia sank had on only his night apparel,

Gale Scatters Bodies. they in their small vessels are better yesterday, told of the difficulties being able to save themselves than the giant of collecting the dead. He said that a bodies would be very much scattered. of the leviathan of the deep is in some area to be covered must be a very large

LICENSES FOR 3 MONTHS ONLY

the adventures of deep-sea fishing are East Middlesex Board Want Improvements on Iwo London Tp. Hotels.

ARE NOW ON PROBATION

If those who go down to the sea in If Changes for Better Occur in the Management of the Hostelries. the Licenses Will Be Extended for Full Term.

property every year, as brave men and urday, the licenses of Ben Graham, of perfect his spiritual nature. women engaged in a risky struggle for the Graham Hotel, Hamilton road, and existence, called upon to endure bitter of Fred Evans, of the Evans House, tragedles of which the world hears Pottersburg, were renewed for three ter-building was part prayer, it has tion. Discussing the attacks of President nothing. It is only when we read a months only. Prior to the expiration sympathetic book like "Doctor Luke of of that time the board will meet, and months only. Prior to the expiration just as large a part to perform in Taft on Mr. Roosevelt, the London news. the Labrador" that we can begin to if conditions are improved, it is likely inderstand the grimness, the pity, that the licenses will be extended for gard to character-building. and withal the religious faith of our the full term. If not, the probability fishermen of Newfoundland and Lab- is that they will be cancelled. The others were granted without comment.

There were no visitors at the meet Mr. Duncan's book is a sense of won- ing. The hotelmen were not even pres-Mr. Duncan's book is a sense of wonder at the patient philosophy of those
who battle against wind and wave in
an effort to gain a precarious living.
They pay an awful price in human life,
but they do not lose faith in the benbut they do not lose faith in the benlig. The notelmen were not even presteeted by them. He referred to the influence upon succeeding generations of
the character-building of the present
officers and members of the church.
The early church put upon its tablets
The Morning Post says: "If President der at the patient philosophy of those ent to make a plea for their licenses. ut they do not lose faith in the ben- Hotel was where Dan Reynolds killed

Many complaints were registere in the story, and I fancy that against the Evans House also, and the he skipper is a characteristic Labra- fact that some cases are pending against the commissioners, was mentioned by the commissioners. After some discussion, it was decid-

ed to give the men licenses for three Must Do Better.

"There must be an improvement, said Commissioner Bennett, "If there is none we will have to cut them off.' says He's a dunderhead at runnin' a Coursey, Birr; ; M. Larsen, St. Johns clared to be the ideal of their united world, which, says we, we could run Hotel; Elias D. Blake, Elginfield, wine a sight better, if we was able t' make and beer license, and Graham Hotel,

The licenses granted prior to this meeting were: W. C. Homister, Homempty stomachs an' children's tears ister House; Hiram Shaine, Hyde engrafting in horticulture w Hugh Bowman, Densield.

CAPT. BENTLEY DINED BY SEVENTH REGIMENT

Popular Officer Is Leaving London and Will Reside in Cleveland.

A farewell dinner to Capt. G. A. Bentley, of the Seventh Regiment, was endered by Col. A. A. Campbell and fficers of the regiment on Saturday vening at the Kennels. All the offiers were present, together with the majority of the members of the headquarters staff.

Capt. Bentley has disposed of his dental practice in the city, and will leave next week for Cleveland, where Columbia. Mrs. Rood says her husband left her in England to hurry home on business, on the Titanic. When she heard that the liner had sunk she took the first boat to this side, and landing in New York two days ago hurried on to Hallfax. Last night Mrs. Rood sent a long wireless to Captain Carteret, fervently asking him to send her more about the body. and useful service in the regiment, and expressed the regret all felt at his

regretted leaving London, and would always cherish his connection with the Seventh as a very pleasant memory. The health of Col. Hodgins, D. O. C was proposed by Col. Campbell, and was suitably acknowledged. Capt. H.

C. Becher proposed the health of Col. Campbell Among those present were: Col. Campbell, Col. W. E. Hodgins, Col. MacDonell, Major Shannon, Major Kaye, Major Gordon Hall, Capt. Grif-Lieut. Alexander, Capt. Becher ways in dread of croup. There is seldom any warning until the child awakens at midnight with the hard, w. Spittal, Capt. W. J. Taylor, Capt. W. Spittal, Capt. W. J. Taylor, Capt. Capt. Capt. W. Spittal, Capt. W. J. Taylor, Capt. W. Spittal, Capt. W. Spitta metallic cough and gasps frantically T. J. Murphy, Capt. G. A. Bentley, for breath.

Capt. A. R. Mortimore, Capt. A. Little, Major H. A. Kingsmill, and others. The Seventh Regiment will parade onight. If the weather is inclement

> the public is invited. TO RESCUE REFUGEES. Washington, April 26.—The army trans-port Crook will leave San Francisco to-

> the band will give a concert in the

Armories from 9 to 10 p.m., to which

"Its Delicious Drawing Qualities"

Are manifested in millions of Teapets dally

THE TEA OF STERLING WORTH BLACK, MIXED or GREEN—Sealed Packets Unity

A WARM WELCOME FOR NEW PASTOR

Rev. Frank C. Harper Preached In Chalmers Church Both Services Sunday.

TWO STRONG SERMONS

Large Congregations Were Deeply Impressed by the Eloquent Discourses of the Preacher.

Rev. Frank C. Harper, who was inducted into the pastorate of Chalmers Presbyterian Church on Friday even. ing occupied the pulpit of his new charge at both services on Sunday The church was decorated with flow ers, and special music was rendered by the choir under the leadership of Mr. Steen. A feature of both services was the large number of young people present, which showed the influence that Chalmers Church bas among the young people of the south end. Rev Mr. Harper made a splendid impression on is hearers. The church was crowded at both services.

The subject at the morning service was "The Secret of Successful Character-Building," as outlined in Nehemiah, seventh chapter, and the third verse. The illustration was drawn from the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem. Emphasis was laid on the At the adjourned meeting of the East fact of the duty of every man, whe-Middlesex license board held on Sat- ther he believed in Christ or not, to

place in the work of the church in re-Duty of the Parent.

spiritual battlements most effectively cannot be refuted by Mr. Roosevelt, and when he knew that he would be pro-The early church put upon its tablets of worship the names and talents of Taft wins, the Republicans will continue worshipers, and the church of the of the country. future will look up to the strong battlements of the Church of Christ erect- advanced programme, and those whe

duties of their places The Ideal. This ideal for a work of charctermilding on the part of the members reaction. of this church, a work in which Mr. Roosevelt Harper said he had come to give them The other licenses were granted a wholehearted assistance and leader-without comment. They were: R. De. ship, where these were needed, was de-

work as pastor and people. In the evening the minister spoke of he subject of "The Engrafted Word," basing his remarks upon James, i. 2 The different stages in the process hat He can help. 'T is little we knews Park; W. J. Barnes, Pottersburg, and gestive of the way in which the Word of God saved, and inspired the souls of men. The preparation of the branch that was to be engrafted by the removal of all chemical deposits from the earth and air, was an illustration of the necessity of a clean heart, be-fore the Word of God could exercise its full sway in inspiring a soul. The was suggestive of the providence of God, which, cutting man to the heart, often made him more receptive to

poses of the heart, to the exclusion o the atmosphere of worldlines.
Ready-Made Righteousness.

One result of the grafting would be the increased originality of the soul. The weakness of the church today may be called the ready-made character of its righteousness. Christ did not drive men into an ecclesiastical ready-made lothing house and fit them all with By successive engrafting, men might add to their faith, virtue, and to virtue, knowledge, and be neither barren nor unfruitful in the service of God and man, Mr. Harper closed with a pointed reference to the living power of the Word of God in restoring the soul, blasted by sin. Many pure-hearted men and women today have, by the engrafied word, the blessedness and the continuance of constant fruitful-

LONDON PRESS ATTACKS COLONEI

ness in good works.

Big English Dailies Keenly Interested In the Presidential Fracas.

CALL TAFT'S CASE STRONG

Daily Mail Says Democrats May Turn Scale in Favor of White House Occupant.

[Canadian Press.]

London, April 29.-The English press is keenly interested in the battle between President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt If the work of the church in charac- for the Republican presidential nominawatchfulness, and every man had a papers are of the opinion that the President has made a strong case against his

-predecessor The duty of the parent was touched The Daily News says: "Some of Prestupon, because the safety of his own dent Taft's charges—that with regard to family was at stake. A man built reciprocity, for instance-are not, and

ed by elders, managers, members and adherents who faithfully fulfilled the duties of their places

The ideal with characteristic fusy accuses his for-mer friend politically of being a friend of reaction. President Taft charges Mr imself perpetual president. Nor are the without division

POLICE OFFICER WEDS A CHARMIMG LADY

Miss Effice Roszell Becomes the Bride of

Mr. J. H. Middaugh. A quiet wedding was performed early this morning at the First Methodist parsonage, when Joseph Herry Middaugh, a member of the local poincision in which the bud was inserted lice force, was united in macriage of

Miss Effle Roszel, of this city. The ceremony was performed by divine truths. The closeness with Rev. Richard Whiting. The young which the graft was bound, so as to couple left for a short trip to Mr. exclude the influence of the air, was Middaugh's former home in Bruce indicative of the absolute necessity of County. On their return they will making God's work to be brought into reside in their new home at 943 Col:

vital contact with the desires and pur- borne street. Never ask for "A Bottle of Ink". If you do the dealer MAY give you a substitute for

Kephens

By resolutely refusing substitutes you obtain - without extra cost - the most