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Lord Chanceller Has So Far Modified the Prejudice Against Women In Legal Positions In England as To "Chairman" of West Ham Board of Guardians Power To Cer-

Britain has been slow to grant legal Britain has been slow to grant legal offices to women, and for years a war has waged over the right of a woman to become a lawyer. Miss Christabel Pankhurst tried and was barred out, and recently a young woman sued the legal profession to force them to admit her to their ranks and allow her to practice as a barrister.

Despite this objection to women lawyers, the British Government seems



MISS ENID C. DUNCAN.

willing to permit one of the fair sex Enid C. Duncan, well-known among English public workers, has for some time been "chairman" of the West Ham Board of Guardians and in that capacity she has frequently to certify that persons seeking relief are insane. The inconvenience of having to get a Justice of the Peace to perform this formality was brought to the attention of the Lord Chancellor, and he so far broke all precedent as to create Miss. Duncan a J. P. with the necessary power to certify lunatics.

Miss Duncan is therefore the first woman J. P. in Great Britain. It is probable that the appointment will be followed by others where the case arises. Enid C. Duncan, well-known among

Australia's New Bank

The remarkable record made by the new State Bank. in Australia will probably prove an incentive to other countries to follow her example. This bank is apparently encouraging thrift to a national degree. For instance, it has a savings bank department and interest at 3 per cent. per annum is

interest at 3 per cent. per annum is paid on sums from \$5 to \$1,500. The commonwealth has a population of

only four and three-quarters millions of men, women and children, yet there are more than 1,600,000 separate accounts in the savings banks, both federal and state. In other

parate accounts in the savings banks, both federal and state. In other words there is one account for every three of the men, women and children of Australia. The security of the National Bank is the whole of Australia. There is no limited amount of capital. There are more shareholders in the Commonwealth bank than in any other banking institution in the world, for it should be remembered that the shareholders comprise the whole population of the country, and their number is constantly growing. A bank of this character seems certain to prove an immense asset in the de-

ank of this character seems certain op prove an immense asset in the de-elopment of the country for its in-estments, loans, and its entire opera-ions will be confined to Australia and rill centre on the material progress f that country.

Mr. Balfour as Bookman. Mr. Balfour's absences from the British House of Commons are usually put down to golf or to the gout that so often attacks members in pairs dur-ing a tedious debate. But of late he

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written certain portions of his "The Criticism of Beauty," he made known through his publishers, but not exactly on their advice, that any purchaser of the first edition who returned his In the central district of the city three de liveries daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 8,80 s. m., 11,00 s. m. and 3. p. m., 1 beyond Proctor's Lane north, and west beyond North Park Street, two deliveries daily, Sundays croepted, commencing at 8,50 s. m., and 3.3 p. m., in the south-west, two deliveries daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 8,50 s. m., and 3.3 p. m., and 1 s. m. copy would receive the revised version for nothing. The methods of the member for the city are not according to city standards, exactly pushing — unless, of course, the first edition had risen to a premium! any, summer as the factor of the control of the commencement of each delivery.

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he accepted the chair of English literature at Cambridge, Eng., has blossomed out as a very witty lecturer. Here is an anecdote wherewith he illustrated the rottenness of fancy or highfalturi writing. He condemned first the fancy phrases so common in the magazines and popular novels, and then he said that these phrases were as absurd to cultivated ears as the telegram that the babu sent from Bombay to announce the death of his mother. The babu's telegram ran: "Regret to announce that hand which rocked the cradle has kicked the bucket." BALIFAX SUBURBS AND DARTMOUTE. Mails sent to Fairview Station daily, closing at 6. a. m., and Prince's Lodge daily, closing at 4.60 p. m., and Rockingham Station twice per day, closing at 4.65 a. m. and 4.00 p. m. Mails sent to Darkmouth three times per day, The sent to Darkmouth three times per day, The rate of poul. 230 p. m., 730 p. m., The rate of poul. 230 p. m., 730 p. m., The rate of poul. 230 p. m., 730 p. m. The rate of poul. 230 p. m., 730 p. m. The rate of poul. 230 p. m., 730 p. m. The rate of poul. 230 p. m., 730 p. m.

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Recently an offer was made to the Girls' School settlement in London of two houses at Edmonton, Alta., in which former pupils might establish themselves. Miss Hodge, principal of the settlement, told the Canadian Associated Press that there seemed misapprehension among western Canadians concerning the object of those willing to found a settlement. There was absolutely no spirit of condescension, but of real service. They realized that the church in Canada was unable to afford paid workers. Settlement workers would be willing to serve in any way they desired. However, the Edmonton settlement scheme had been abandoned and it was now proposed to make an attempt further west.

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west.

Dr. Parkin, formerly of Upper Canada College, Toronto, speaking to the press on the emigration of educated women, but without any reference to the foregoing, deprecated the idea which he believed was rather prevalent here that women might very wall. which he believed was rather preva-lent here, that women might very well get married soon after their arrival. The educated woman would find the style of the man of the prairie totally unsuitable. He deprecated also some of the pictures of prairie farms shown here as being typical of western life. "You might as well take the view of the suburban back yards here and say it represented England," he said.

Alberta set several standards is agricultural development during the year 1912, says The Toronto Globe In the matter of grain-growing Mr Holmes of Raymond, in southern Al berta, won the world's championship for the best bushel of hard wheat at berta, won the world's championship for the best bushel of hard wheat at the International Dry Farming Congress. The prize was won against very keen competition from both western provinces and western States, and places Alberta in the forefront in grain production, as the winning of championships for oats is a habit the province acquired some years ago and has kept up very diligently.

In live stock Alberta has three notable victories to her credit for 1912. These wins are all the more significant owing to the fact that every animal in these achievements was bred in the province and was consequently an Albertan product. George Lane of Calgary topped the Chicago market for grass-fed steers with a bunch from the Alberta range purchased from Ed. Mounsell of Macleod. Julian Sharman of Red Deer bred and raised a Jersey cow, Rosalind of Old Basing, that made 1,031 pounds of butter in one year, and in three years produced 2,504 pounds, and now holds the butter record in the British Empire.

A Ceremontal Key.

A beautiful silver key was presented to Chairman J. L. Englehart of the T. & N. O. Railway on the occasion of driving the last spike in the Elk Lake on Feb. 4. The presentation was made by the citizens of Elk Lake and wicinity. The silver from which the key was made came from the Beaver Auxiliary mine. The key, as completed, is eighteen inches in length and weighs 52 ounces of pure silver. The inscription on the reverse side reads, "Presented to J. L. Englehart, Esq., chairman of the T. & N. O. Railway Commission, on the completion of the Elk Lake branch, Feb. 4, 1913." It is one of the finest specimens of the silversmith's art ever seen in Canada, and the Citizens' Committee at Elk Lake were delighted with the work, It is understood Mr. Englehart contemplates placing it on exhibition in the Government museum in Toronto, so that the general public may have the opportunity of seeing it.

To Co-operate On Boundary. To Co-operate On Boundary.

Co-operative action on the part of the Governments of Ontario and Manitoba will be taken during the coming summer to survey and delimit the interprovincial boundary as attend by the acquisition of territory by the federal settlement last year. In the supplementary estimates presented to the Legislature, the sum of \$20,000 is provided to cover Ontario's expenses.

expenses.

The organization for this under-The organization for this undertaking is only in the tentative stage at present, and little has been done beyond an agreement being reached by the Governments of the two provinces to work together. In this way the work will be completed with greater facility, and the Government will be better able to determine where to select the five-mile strip which is to provide a right of way for the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway, if it is decided to take advantage of the offer of access to a port on Hudson Bay.

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The Beaver Is the Best Friend the Rancher Has.
Old ranchmen in the Northwest tell how the busy little dam-builder served as a conservationist in the pioneer days of the cattle trail. The beaver was, indeed, so highly esteembed that, it is said, no rancher would have hesitated to give the best steer in his herd to save the life of a sin-

in his herd to save the life of a single beaver.

Everybody knows that the beavers build dams. These they construct to provide against hunger in the winter when everything green that serves them as food has lost its sap and nutritious qualities. The beaver subsists on the bark of cottonwood and willow and other succulent barks, and to be of service to him as food these barks must be kent fresh and

whitow and other succilent barks, and to be of service to him as food these barks must be kept fresh and full of life.

The beaver's instinct informs him that this can be done by keeping them submerged in water, and so he dams the shallow currents of streams so that the collected water above the dam will form a deep pool and overflow his store of shrubs and limbs, thus keeping them fresh and it stripy," they being driven into the soft bottom of the pond. The wise little creature is fully aware that he must anachor them there upright and keep them intact until they are needed for use in the colony's commissarrit."

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This remarkable instinct of the beaver interested the ranchmen, since water is a constant necessity on the cattle trails in the dry climate of the West. In the old days there were more beavers in the Northwest than anywhere else in the country. By building their dams wherever they might be they caused the water supply in that region to be hoarded as it could be in no other way, since in those days storage dams and irrigams operations had not been adopted.

The storing of the water by the beavers just suited the cattlemen, and so, while the other game and fur-bearing animals were being exterminated, the beaver was assured of the friendship dand protection of the water by the beavers was assured of the friendship dand protection

ed of the friendship dand protection of the ranchmen so far as it was in heir power to extend. The beavers their power to extend. The beavers seemed, indeed, to be aware of this fact, for in the range seemetry they carried on their industrial operations fearlessly in close proximity to kuman habitations. Old ranchmen have watched colonies of beavers by the hour in their work of constructing dams. No person who has not enjoyed this sight can form any conception of the amazing senius for engineering that guides the animal in its toil.

In choosing a place for the building of a dam across a stream beavers first consider the condition of the current. If it is sluggish the dam will be thrown straight across from heir power to extend. The beavers seemed, indeed, to be aware of this lot of CHILDREN'S and MISSES

will be thrown straight across from bank to bank. If the current be rapid the dam is built a curve. utilize them without a mo-is delay. a heaver is not able ay under water for a period ex-ng five industries, yet an old and rience, depubuilder will seize a of timber that has been cut

its Cand by some skilful maniplation unknown to man fix it upn the few minutes he can worl ath the surface. Rifle Prizes Increase. re seems to be more than ushe Ontario Rifle Association, 18-22 at Long Branch Ranges, angregate of this year's prize is seven thousand six hundred se, albout one thousand dollars I of any previous year, cities of Toronto and Hamiliave vied with each other in ions to the prize funds. Among ell-known Toronto people whosa

the well-known Toronto people whose trophies will be contested are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Sir Henry Pelatt and Colonel W. C. Macdonald. Mrs. Warren has donated prizes to the amount of \$275 for competition among school cadets. Last year the youngsters to the number of one gsters to the number of one red attended the meet, and this ir, as the council of the associa-n is effering to pay half the rail-y fare of each cadet from Ontario, re should be a regiment of them kious to shoot bulls-eyes alongside or grizzled veterans of the militia.

At a meeting of the Morrisburg, Ont., municipal council recently, Mr. John Dain, one of its members who is an iron founder, informed his colleagues that he had been approached by a citizen who wanted him to cast 50 cannon balls. The balls were to be afterward treated with salt and water and made to look like something occasionally found on the battlefield of Chrysler's Farm. They were then to be sold as relice of the battle at the forthcoming Chrysler's Farm centenary celebration.

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