MINISTER TO SUE MAGAZINE.

SIR F. BORDEN IS AFTER THE NINE-TEENTH CENTURY.

Claims Damages for Libel-Paragraph From Western Paper of Unsavory Reputation Printed in Article on

Ottawa, Oct. 27.-Preliminary steps have been taken in the institution of what promises to prove one of the most sensational libel suits of the times. An English periodical is being brought to book, and the plaintiff is no less a persorr ge than a Canadian Cabinet Minis-

In the October number of the Nine-teenth Century appears an article on "Pure Canadian Politics," signed by a weil known magazine contributor, H. Hamilton Fyfe. The article scathingly criticizes political methods in this coun-try, more than hints at crooked methods, and refers to the alleged prevalence of graft. But in none of these respects loes the matter go much beyond general-ities. The gravamen of the article is in its closing paragraphs, wherein cita-tion is made from a western weekly pub-lication that has achieved some notorietion is made from a western weekly publication that has achieved some notoriety by its method of dealing with the alleged private affairs of public men. In fact, its peculiar style and the tone of its articles have placed the Calgary Eye-Opener under the ban of the postal authorities, and for some time its transportation through the mails has been prohibited. It is from this paper that the writer in the Nineteenth Century quotes, and it is this extract, reproduced with comment, which is pronounced by Sir Frederick Borden to be maliciously fa'se and libelous.

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In the end the author of the Nineteerth Century article himself does not rank the Eye-Opener as the most reliable publication on earth, but he goes the length of stating that if the story was untrue the publisher would long ago have been sued for libel.

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This, however, is the very antithesis
of the position taken by the Minister of
Milita. He points out that to talk of
tany man bringing the Eye-Opener into
tour is to assume him to be lacking in
ordinary common sense. Nothing, he
says, could possibly be accomplished by
it, except, perhaps, to give the publication a prominence that would be most

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A report that the Minister of Militia would take action against the magazine was heard on Friday last, and on Saturday Sir Frederick was asked if such was his intention. His reply was:

"Yes, indeed, and more than that, I have already taken steps to bring the matter into court as speedily as possible. I cabled instructions yesterday to a leading law firm in London to bring action against the Nineteenth Century for libel, and I have their reply that they are doing so. I should have preferred saying nothing about the case until it has actually been started in London, but, since you have heard about it, I suppose there is no reason why the facts should not be stated as they exist.

Although Sir Frederick did not state the amount for which he is suing, he admitted that it would be a considerable sum. It is not improbable therefore that damages to the amount of fifty thousand pounds sterling will be asked. thousand pounds stering will be asked.

The Minister's name is not printed in
the magazine article, but the writer of
it says that the name is given in full
in the Eye-Opener' paragraph which he
quotes, "dashes" being used by him
where the name occurs in the original.

TRAIN STRUCK WOMAN.

Two Boys Disappeared Mysteriously After the Smash.

Welland, Oct. 62.—The express at Air Line last night at 9.30 crashed into a team of horses and a wagon. The engineer plainly saw two boys on the wagon, and when the train was stopped the lads could nowhere be found. Both the horses were killed outright and the front part of the wagon was broken to pieces.

The train crew and passengers made an extended search in the vicinity, but could not find the boys. Though thrown 40 feet, they escaped injury, and as ison as they realized what had been done they made off, fearing responsibility for the

as they realized what had been done they made off, fearing responsibility for the accident. The boys are Wilford House and A. Morningstar, aged respectively 10 and 12 years. They were returning from taking a load of lumber to Bridgeburg. Each wrapped himself in a blanket and both fell asleep.

MURDERED AT BUFFALO Woman Found With Rope About Her

Neck.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- The body of a woman supposed to be a Mrs. Miller was found in a rooming house here this afternoon, dead in bed, with a small rope twisted about her neck. The womand Mrs. Miller. When they did not appear at noon the door was forced open. The man had disappeared.

A BURGLAR KILLED.

Run Down by Train on Lackawanna Railroad.

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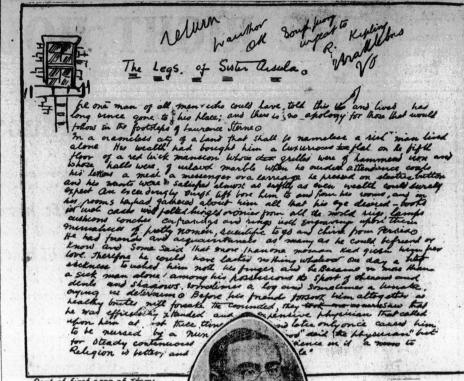
Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 26.—After burglarizing the Lackawanna station at Big Plats and two houses in the viemity during the night a man supposed to be one Hassard, a Pennsylvania lumberman, broke into a tool house, stole a railroad tricycle and started toward. Elmira. This morning his mangled remains were found north of the city beside the Lackawanna tracks. The wreck of the tricycle was also found. The remains were brought a the morgue in this city and later identified. It is not known what train struck him. He secured nothing of view from the places enterts.

DO CORNS LEAD TO CANCER?

As yet this has not been proved, but interested parties will find nothing letter for come than Putnam's Corn Ex-tractor. Acts painlessly—cures in 24 hours—use only Putnam's.

John A. Ferguson, a fitter in the employ of the Camadian Pacific Railway, it Toronto, made three attempts to commit stickle on Saurday.

The Oddfellows, of Niagara Falls, Out, have purchased one of the best corner 5,es at the north end of the city and will creek a \$25,600 temple.



KIPLING AND HIS MANUSCRIPT

ALMOST INSANE.

FAILING.

pondent at Tokio: Foreign medical ex-

advices received here, pronounce the Em-

She Holds the Door of America's Water

"Almost Intolerable."

ETERNAL WRANGLE.

Part of first page of Story,

BISHOP CRITICIZES BITTERNESS IN ENGLISH CHURCH

Contrasts It With the Generosity, Love and Trust Which He Noted in America—He Heard the Rafters Shake With Praise.

London, Oct. 27.—The Bishop of London pointed his sermon at the Church of the Holy Trinity to-day with references to what he saw in America.

"There is, far greater generosity, love and trust between the different bodies

"There is far greater generosity, does and trust between the different bodies of Christians and between the schools of thought in the same Church in America than here in England," said Dr. Ingram. "It was like going into another atmosphere to pass from the wrangles of Great Britain into an atmosphere where they are unknown.

"I found that the bitterness which diagraces our Church at home is unknown in America, although there are conscientious differences there. It was quite a shock, amid the love and harmony there, to take up the English newspapers and read the reports of the Church Congress here and find that the eternal wrangle was going on to-day which had been going on for fifty years. "And then," added the Bishop, "what services we had out there! Why, I heard the rafters shake with praise."

HOME-MADE DIAMONDS.

New Process of Crystallizing Carbon Dis-

New Process of Crystallizing Carbon Discovered in France.

Paris, Oct. 27.—Aristide Charette, a little known chemist, attained sudden fame this week when a report was read before the Academy of Science telling how he had crystallized carbon by an entirely new process, and had thus manufactured diamonds.

A test tube with tiny diamonds attached to the sides was shown to the assembled savants and later submitted to analysis. Mr. Charette's method is as follows:

as follows:

A feeble electric current is made to pass during several days through sul-pluret of carbon in the presence of iron. The operation is carried out in a vacuum and thus electro-chemically treated the iron is transformed into sulphuret of iron, and the freed carbon, being unable to combine with the oxygen in the air, is deposited in the form of crystals.

Although very small, the light and brillancy, of these artificial diamonds brilliancy, of these artificial diamond equal that of the finest natural gems.

Another French professor claims these ems are but a form of naphthaline.

EVANGELIST IN PRISON.

Northrope Sentenced at St. Catharines

and His Personality.
St. Catharines, Oct. 27.—Walter North-St. Catharines, Cct. 27.—Walter Northrope, who was sentenced to six months'
imprisonment for forgery by Judge
Carman, is a unique' personality. He
drew a cheque on the Bank at Hamilton, at Orangeville, in favor of the proprietor of the Village Inn at Grimsby,
after basking in the smiles of a tall, fair
and raffined looking lady from Toronto.

prietor of the Village Inn at Grimsby, after basking in the smiles of a tall, fair and refined looking lady from Toronto, when he represented to the hotel management as his wife, for a period of ten days.

The prisoner is a "local preacher" of considerable power and eloquence, and has frequently occupied the pulpit "with great acceptance" at Brantford and other points. While in jail, awsiting trial, his mother and mother-in-law died, and his wife was quite ill.

Northrope insisted on entering the box on his own behalf and swore that the woman from Toronto wore "the white flower of a blameless life."

The judge in passing sentence subjected the prisoner to a terrible arraignment, evidently regarding him as a moral degenerate. The prisoner claimed to have done alto for evangeliatic work amongst the inmates of the jail, during his incareeration. The circumstance that during the short interval between the trial and passing sentence the Bank of Commerce here was successfully worked, perhaps contributed to the leaved of the sentence the state of the sentence was successfully worked, perhaps contributed to the leaved of the sentence the state of the sentence of the sente was successfully worked, perhaps con-tributed to the length of the sentence (six months) imposed.

A \$300,000 TROUSSEAU Will Be Purchased for Princess Marie

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Paris, Oct. 27.—The trousseau ordered by Prince Roland Bonaparte for the marriage of his daughter. Princess Marie, with Prince George of Greese will rival in magnificence those prepared in the Rue de la Paix for wealthy American brides. The cost of the trousseau will exceed \$300.00.

The Princess has always had a strong predilection for the empire style. This will be the predominating note in the trousseau. and fashion leaders of Paris are already predicting that the appearance of the royal bride's new frocks will bring the empire style again into immediate fashion.

The steel plant at Sault Ste. Marie was obliged to close on account of a shortage of pig iron

JAP CLAIMS.

KING WILL DISALLOW MANY TAP-ANESE OF THEM.

Asked Damager for Houses Which They Did Not Own-Government Will Pay Actual Japanese Loss-The Amount

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 26 .- There is an excellent chance that not more than

excellent chance that not more than \$1,000 of the \$1,500 asked by Vancouver Japanese as riot damages will be allowed by the Dominion Government. Commissioner Mackenzie King was startled yesterday to find that the Japanese were merely tenants and not owners of the damaged buildings.

The commissioner declared the land-owners and not tenants were the pecuaristic standard of the standard progress and not tenants were the pecuaristic standard progress and pecuaristic sta

MIND OF EMPEROR OF CHINA IS owners, and not tenants, were the peo-ple who should bear the brunt of mak-Alienists Who Have Examined His Diary ing repairs. The landlords could not col-lect from the Dominion Government, but Say It Shows Increasing Nervous Detheir suits, if any, would be against the bility-His Condition Described as

New York, Oct. 27 .- The Herald has received the following from its corres-

their suits, if any, would be against city.

Japanese rights for damages, he said, are under treaty, and not by any rights they bave in the civil courts of the land.

The commissioner added as his ruling: "The Government will pay the claims of what Japanese actually suffered, but not damage to buildings owned by other landlords. Tell the landlords they must look to others—those who caused the perts, according to confidential Pekin advices received here, pronounce the Emperor of China on the verge of insanity. Unless radical measures are taken there can be, these advices say, no question of an early and complete collapse.

It is stated that during the last twenty years, ever since he was seventeen years old, the Emperor has kept a diary in his own hand. This has recently fallen into the hands of palace officials, who have submitted it to certain eminent foreign doctors, and these report that its analysis reveals a constantly increasing nervous debility.

The Emperor's present condition is described as almost intolerable. He suflook to others—those who caused the riots. The owners cannot legally make the Japanese pay, they did not cause the

Systematic Catarrh Has But One Cure.

revous debility.

The Emiperor's present condition is described as almost intolerable. He suffers greatly from palpitation of the heart and scens convinced that his end is near at hand. That this fear is well founded is easily read between the lines of the medical testimony, though this goes no further, in its predictions that the anticipated first step—insanity.

CANADA'S GREAT ASSET.

She Holds the Door of America's Water

for steaming purposes, but it is not smokeless.

The Japanese are experiencing some difficulty in finding suitable ships, for six have been recently chartered to transport coal to Newport News and Mare Island for the American fleet. The Japanese have thus far secured three vessels, the Skagstad, Norman Isles and the Reigate, Others will shortly be engaged.

Claims San Francisco Estate.

the stomach to do its work better.

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Montreal, Oct. 27.—dules Gugnon, Sanguinet street, this ciry, hus laid claim to an estate in San Francisco amounting to \$400,000, left by an uncle. He claims to have proof that he and his nephews are the sole heirs.

THE FIVE SENSES.

How They May be Trained For Service.

Horses are known to hear what is inaudible to people. At the time of an
earthquake along the shores of the
Mediterranean the horses for several
days before exhibited every symptom of
abject fear. Some could not be made to
stir from their stables. Some were unmanageable in harness, would stop on
the road and shake with terror. When
the deep rumbling noise and awful roar-

FRANCE'S GREAT ARTILLERY.

The Sprinkler of Death and the ro-inch

man would sprinkle a flower bed from a watering not.

The French army now has about 2,000 of these gentle engines of destruction and is of these gentle engines of destruction and is of course building more. It has been in use in principle since 1897, when it was determined to replace the old 3 1-3 inch field gun with it, but it has been greatly improved since. Only we or three shots a minute could be fired room the old gun. The new one gives easily twently shots.

Parisians who are fond of figuring deduce the comforting conclusion that the light artillery of the nation may be counted on to fire at least 40,000 shots a minute, hurling 1,200,000 bullets against an invading ferman host.

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The characteristic feature of the gun is that when it is unlimbered for action the carriage is imovable. It is anchored to the ground by a massive steel attachment called the "epade," while the wheels are set in brake shoes. The only movable thing is the cannon itself, and its recoil is taken up by a hydro-pneumatic cushion, which instantaneously pushes it back into the firing position. Then once it is set for a certain range it can be depended to land its fire there, subject to the guidance of the "pointer," or man who controls the motion of the gun.

The secret of success is in the senses.

They are the gateways of our knowledge of the outer world, and whether we have five, or the added sixth, or the promised seventh, these it is that lead us to our knowledge.

If our senses are defective all our knowledge, all our work is defective. And if they see callivated we not only are earthouske, along the shores of the

if they are cultivated we not only are wiser and more skilful, but we also are

Rousseau, the celebrated French philosopher and educator, asked eloquently whether we have "nought but arms and legs? Have we not also eyes and ears? And are not these latter organs necessary to the use of the former? Exercise then not the muscles only but the senses that control them."

But after all, our senses are in great neglect. A. Peres, another fine Frenchman, has found that when we measure acuteness of vision we find that it is becoming weaker; that hardness of hearing is on the increase; and that, as for taste and smell, they are used up.

We have given care to the physical strength and vigor so that the general term "physical education" finally has assumed the restricted meaning of muscular education. Rousseau, the celebrated French phil

Ready for an Emergency.

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The length and exactness of the sight, the skill and sureness of the hand, the delicacy of the hearing, Mms. Pope-Carpentier said, are of value alike to artist and artisan by the rapidity and perfection of work they insure. Nothing embarresses a man so trained: he is ready for anything. His cultivated senses have become tools for universal use. The more perfect his sensations the more

have become tools for universal use. The more perfect his sensations the more justness and clearness do his ideas acquire. The education of the senses is the primary form of intellectual education. The influence of training on the senses easily is seen. The adroit marksman never misses his aim; the savage perceives and recognizes the slightest rustling; certain blind persons know colors by touch; the meetis of jugglers is surprising; the gourmet recognizes the quality of a wine among a thousand others; odor is with chemists one of the most sensitive reactions.

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The senses operate in two ways. The senses operate in two ways, passively, when the organ is acted upon by exterior bodies solely from the fact that it is situated on the surface of the body, and independently of the will. They operate actively when the organ is directed and excitel by the will, and goes in advance of the body to receive the impression.

Mind Leads the Perceptions.

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The impressions made by exterior objects on the sense organs, the nerves and the brain, are followed by certain mental operations. These two things often are confounded. We are in the habit of sayin that our senses often deceive us; it would be more just to say that we do not always interpret correctly the data that they furnish us. The act of interpretation may be learned. And this is the cultivation of the senses.

The senses may be cultivated in early life, because it is in this peroid that the organs, adapt themselves and lend themselves best to the functions for which they are made, and because in children the senses have a considerable preponderance in their activities. The child is curious, touches everything, observes, listens, and handles with ardor and eagerness, so that exercises for educating the

ness, so that exercises for educating the senses are for him as easy and pleasant as amusements.

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Street Car Strike Riots—Mobs Attack Policemen.

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Thousand the power of the series of the seri rivil service. He received his first appointment on the strength of admirable papers in the civil service examination. Despite his infirmity, he took the regular course at a large university, recited with his classmates, attended lectures, and took his degree. President and professors may not have known that he was a deaf man. Certainly some of his classmates did not know it. For business reasons is deafness has been kept secret, so secret that when a keen newspaper man went through the office in which he was employed in search of a deaf clerk, he failed to find such a man or any one with the department. Dr. Wallaston, the authority on hearing, found that some people could not hear the cry of the bat, nor the chirping of sparrows, which is four octaves above for the middle of the pianoforte. Not to be able to hear this last note he continger with the compass of the superson of the compass of the superson of the superson of the superson of the compass and the distance from the range. Then without sent in the department.

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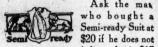
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manageable in harness, would stop on the road and shake with terror. When the deep rumbling noise and awful roaring was first heard by people, which was only a few seconds before the earthquake, their fright reached a climax. They fay have heard subterranean sounds which made them sweat and tremble, and which their masters did not catch.

Rousseau called attention to the fact that "as all that enters the human understanding comes through the senses, the first reason of man is a sensuous reason; and it is this which serves as a basis for the intellectual reason. Our first teachers of philosophy are our feet, our hands and our eyes. In order to learn to think we then must exercise our limbs, our senses, and our organs, which are the instruments of our intelligence."

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Field Gun. What the French rely on to make up for their inferiority on numbers in case of war is the implement artillery. There is the small that of a sprinkler—"sprinkler of death"—and the great weapon of destruction recently perfected, the "155 R," which, though it throws an 87 pound projectile and weighs more than 7,000 pounds mounted and ready for action, is yet designed to be used in field operations. "The sprinkler of death is officially known as the 75 gun. That is to a 8,200 the sprinkler of death is officially known as the 75 gun. That is to a 8,200 the sprinkler of death is officially known as the 75 gun. That is to say, it is of 75 millimeters or about curate and for the size perhaps, the most carrellable for the size of diminishes the range. Thus the man who is directing the sun by wabbling it a little from right to left and left to right, raising or depressing the mustle a trifle at the same time—all by means of the size of the size of ground as easily as a wetering not. The French army now has about 2,000 of Visible or Invisible

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