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inister in council, on, which expressly makes each Parliament for everything that goes on in his bureau. Sir Wilfrid defends the right of council to treat state papers as "confidential" and not to be submitted to Parliament. Such paper, for instance, as Mr. Hays' pro position for a transcontinental railway, or Mr. Blair's formal written objections to the Government scheme. Hon. Mr. Haggart, on Wednesday night quoted Todd, an eminent authority on Parliamentary practice, to show no document emanating from a member of the Government upon from the public. How then could the letter from the Minister of Railways the question of building a great

letter Mr. Borden four statements o public matters. ned for public aid. d upon in part at n who was put to ver Mr. Blair in the debate on e Grand Trunk Pacific. The Premier said the letter had not been given to anyone by the Government, but if he wished to believe that the member for North Norfolk (Mr. Charlton) was not made acquainted with the letter, he wished him to believe something which his understanding absolutely forbade him to believe. Mr. Charlton had been put up as a Government expert, and could not have used the identical words of Mr. Hays' letter by mere chance. If the letter had been submitted to Mr. Charlton, the Government was absolutely bound to ber of the House just as much information as they gave to Mr. Charlton. They had treated Parliament with contempt when they placed in the possession of Mr. Charlton information which they did not see fit to disclose to the House until the end of the long debate this year, when the Minister of Finance saw fit for party purposes alone to submit it to the

### THE AUDITOR GENERAL

It is not true that Auditor-General McDougall has sought to be an autocrat in regard to public moneys, overruling the ministry, as Grit organs try to make out. The Ottawa Journal has that the extreme limit he ever egards "over-riding" a overnment, was that where he disputed an account of a public creditor, the dispute should go to the Exchequer Court or Supreme Court for a decisunder the law of Parliament governing that to have the law of the land and the Auditor-General should go to the the Cabinet, including ministers whose be questioning, and without the privilege of the Auditor-General being

### THE POINT AT ISSUE

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are to be regarded as political "patroage" by a distinct heeler or not. where this practice was carried on vithout raising a public protest.

Was he not right? Umpire! FISHER AS A WARRIOR

The following is an extract from the speech of Mr. Rufus Pope, M. P.,

in the Dundonald debate:-"We have another soldier in th rank of the Government, the Minister in order that you may carry it back to the constituencies in which you commune now and again. The Minister of Agriculture is a gallant offought any battle for his country; principle that he ever fought upon. But, nevertheless, he is supposed to perhaps for the benefit of his health. perhaps because he had been promoted to a high position as a member some extent an aristocrat, that it was

This horse was not easy to ride, and you a man who has toiled hard and long upon the farm, pulling weeds and hoespreading manure, is not suited to a gested to the gentleman who was keepexercise might be given to this horse, and he went to the Minister of Agthe volunteers were about to go forth to their annual drill, and that somebody might be induced to ride this horse and pay him for its use and, being a great financier, as well as a patriot and a man of war, he determined that his horse should serve his that he should get paid for its use. The double temptation was great, and the horse went forth to battle. He in this country, and fought those imthese conditions, and then he returned. As you know the volunteer, the man who leaves his business and goes ceives for himself and his horse \$1.50 a day, and if you multiply that by 12, gether. That is what the man got for the horse belonging to the Min-

ister of War we are speaking of, and has been in power, the excess of reto show his deep patrictism, his in-ceipts over expenditures is not more tense interest, as he portrayed it this thin a million dollars, and even this the constitution to do so. It afternoon, in the development of the has been created, not out of ordinary ne right of the House of militia system of Canada—I was sur- revenues, but from the sale of assets prised to hear him, as I did not know in the form of public lands. that he possessed such intense interest and patriotism-the generosit of that Minister of War, or that pro when this man came to him with that \$18, which he had received for himself and the horse, the Minister of War may acquire a moral protectorate over took the whole \$18. We do not often get such sacrifice, such evidence of perhaps in the empire, not alone in to-day and saw him standing with de fiance and saying that he assumed the entire responsibility in this matter, although we have had some humnot think we have ever seen anything as funny as the valiant position taken by the pro-Minister of War. Of enthusiastic over the prospects of such course there were no guns pointed towards him, and he was absolutely Sir, a man who had taken \$18 for the poor devil only got \$18, could not stoop to any position other than the most honorable, and when I heard him I said to myself:-At last that animosity, that miserable feeling which I should not entertain towards the Minister of Agriculture must House I must bow with that great respect that should be given by every citizen of Canada when he meets a

Hansard, June 10, 1904.

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL

man moved with these deep, manly

warlike feelings, which the Minister

of Agriculture is supposed to enter-

The English Channel Tunnel project bids fair to become again a live issue, cial and commercial points of view; it very good interest on the 250,000,000f. mans. structing the work, and it draws the

of a railway between France and Eng- E. F. Knight, the intrepid correspon land appears feasible; considering that dent of the London Morning Post. The this natural bond of union would be report, however, is not confirmed. Mr greatly to the economic interest of Knight was born in England in 1852 both countries; considering that this and travelled extensively at an early great enterprise, drawing still closer age. When only eighteen years old in good results for the peace and well- many. On returning to England he presses the hope that land communica adventure caused him to throw up the

from the tunnel; they agree that the paign, the war in Madagascar, the construction of the work would be a Soudan war of 1896, the second Soucomparatively easy affair for modern danese campaign, the Spanish-Ameri- Now came the

engineering methods, but they deplor Lord Dundonald declined to serve tion. It is variously conjectured by life," Even The Times of London Highness to Canada. esteemed contemporaries, and, while ing him for his "evident" good-will conjures up the same bogey.

### DISEASE VS. BULLETS

The report from Tokio that the Jaand death in battle up to the grim any long war results in greater debattle. Camps and marches, under day comes for passing judgment. war conditions, are notoriously un wholesome. Diseases such as typhoid very bad, and in the rainy season without severe exertions, and mone can escape serious effects of exhaustion and exposure to the elements.

Brantford Expositor:-W. M. German, M. P. for Welland, is given as authority for the report that the provincial Assembly will be dissolved party No. 17, were all Americans. says there will be a dissolution this battled for 12 days, which is the rule fall. One is about as reliable as the eral hundred miles in the interior. other. The probability is the time of aginary battles that are fought under dissolution depends entirely on hap can foresee.

Government has this year a surplus of \$16,500,000, the Weekly Sun says the Dominion Government has no such exister of Agriculture and himself for not exceed \$7,500,000. Taking the whole those 12 days. Now, sir, it is the Min- period that the present Government

> Russian and French interests in Abyssinia. The Russians, it is stated, wish be a religious conquest-a conquest for subsequent diplomatic action. The certain forms of Abyssinian religion that they are making strenuous efa theological consolidation.

United States is subject to a duty of 35 per cent. The tents manufactured window shade maker, to whom the article of which it is the basis. This would give the Canadian industry of tent and window shade making a bet-

"Foreigners and strangers" are not ber. The report is exhaustive; it deals they were crowded out by the foreign needed. with the subject from historical, so- contingent, and that the insufficient preparation of the latter impeded th shows how the traffic would pay a progress of the better equipped Ger

The European on horseback who was Considering that the establishment sian bullets, is supposed to have been same enthusiasm in England as it served as an officer, and was mention seems to have inspired across the ed in dispatches for bravery. After Englishmen freely admit the mutual found where fighting was going on

its moral effect upon the British na- Africa. At the battle of Belmont he was severely wounded, and his righ arm was amoutated. Mr. Knight wrote through the "dark submarine passage" Duke of York as the Morning Post re and reach "the very core of English presentative on the visit of his Reval

gravely admonishing M. Peltereau for says it condemns Sidney Fisher's mis his impetuosity, and graciously thank chievous, partisan intermeddling in the panese Government believes the power, which will tend, as he mus greater than the casualties in battles country; Sir Wilfrid's injudiciou the war lasts six months longer the as a "foreigner" or "stranger," but collisions between target bodies of yet believes that they are loval to both bloody to carry the losses by wounds ers have made awful blunders in per mortality caused by disease. Almost they will be punished for these blunstruction of life by sickness than by rank and file of the party when th

armies in the field. The more hard monton he found a considerable nummarching there is to do and the more ber of Americans in the service of the violent the weather changes, the Grand Trunk Pacific who had been worse the loss of life from such mal- brought to Canada for the distinct country of great heat in summer and used. The evidence of Division Engiintense cold in winter. Its roads are neer E. C. Van Arsdal, District Engithere is much mud. No armies can Mellen was taken. These are heads of carry on a campaign in that region departments and all are Americans, These men were not put on the stand They, could not be reached, being sev

> London newspapers say that there has the Boers' lands would be confiscated and divided among them. The eradwar, and the manner in which black of Khartoum and the death of Gordon, labor has been sought by the whites with its consequent derangement of

of the condition of Hon. G. W. Ross' rible forms confronted him at every Burlington Beach the World printed General Buller, who, in turn, forwardstatement coming from the Hon. ed the news to Korhi, from whence the J. M. Gibson, that the Premier's health whole civilized world learned of the cern. The Premier and Mr. Gibson coming after the hardships of a prohastened to modify the tone of this tracted campaign, and the extra exerarticle, saying it was put together too tions and responsibilities he had takif a change of Premiership were in Lord Dundonald was long recovering. Cut and bruised and black as any nothing will be done until the return a brevet Lieutenant-Colonel for disof the Premier from Hot Springs, and tinguished service in the field, and rethen it will depend altogether on the ceived the war medal and the Khestate of his health.

### Some Incidents in the Military Career of Lord Dundonald.

After Abu Klea and the night march by Mr. Walter to a correspondent in Pa just sits the little band of British soldiers that that certain "rumors" of changes in were forcing their way slowly toward the ownership or management of this doomed Khartoum. Surrounded by an paper "are doing it damage" and openemy whose numbers were constant- erating against its circulation:attacks, and forced to fight almost foot by foot the advance made during of your letter of the 8th inst., in the day, the column found its move-which you refer to certain 'rumors' will have to go to trial. The court ments more and more hampered by its calculated in your opinion to injure of appeal yesterday handed out this ever-increasing number of wounded the position of the Times. themselves, and so utterly

Technology, at Darmstadt, has anthem through the perils and difficult unnecessary to pay any attention to original petition, these two persons them; and hitherto I have acted in being unwilling signatories, and one nounced that, during the first three ties which must be surmounted before accordance with that view. be accorded places in the lecture might be lost by the check their pres- ment has arrived when it is desirable perty qualifications. The petitions rooms and the work rooms, and that ence placed upon rapid movement. It to contradict once for all the idle talk will go to trial in September. as a result of the entente between foreigners can, as students or hospi was accordingly decided, after mature the benefit of all concerned that there ed:-North Perth, North Grey, North Great Britain and France. It had been tants, gain admittance only in case deliberation, to send a small convoy is not, and never has been, one word Norfolk, North York, North Renfrew, approved by the French Chambers of there are still vacancies after this and the wounded back to Gakdul of truth in it. Commerce in London and Paris, and period. It is announced that this pol | Wells, where not only would they be has been set forth in a report made icy meets the long-cherished wishes of safe, but also in a position to receive and there it will remain until events though there has been some talk that by M. Peltereau of the Paris Cham the German students, who declare that the careful attention many of them over which mortals have no control, some of the petitions will be sawed shall place it in the hands of my suc- off before the day of trial, both par-

one denied, and that the little body of of any kind or of any origin will ever soldiers who accompanied the wound- be permitted to affect the character by following up these protests. ed would be able to do little more of the great institution which was lose one of the seats now held by the great sprandfather 120 them would reduce their majority by than sell their lives as dearly as pos- years ago, which has never for a mo- two, and as three or four of the seats sible if the Dervishes got wind of the ment passed from under the control are held by narrow majorities; the tion. The command was given to that responsibility of conducting to-day. young Captain who had already distinguished himself by his courage and ingenuity at critical points in the Nile campaign, Lord Dundonald. He decided to set out by night and, trusting to his knowledge of the stars, to lead his little convoy to the Nile and pitifully few attendants left the camp awaited them should the Dervishes favored them, and they arrived at the man or dreamer has yet put forth." Wells without the loss of a man. Lord
Dandonald immediately rejoined his posal due consideration," said the fair maid, "and have made up my mind not to marry you, after all." "That's right, my dear," replied the young man in the yells and safety.

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FIXING THE FURNACE When pa starts to fix the furnace all us where Mahdists were everywhere pres-Just as quiet as if mother had a head-"Pay to have it fixed? I should say not! (That's the way he starts to work.) Then she takes us into the parlor, where voice and so she goes

racket pa is making drowns her On up stairs to make the beds or mend Like a dozen real bad boys!

he'd run a foot race, lain filled full of dust and slack: Limps and holds his sides and groan

Mother meets him with witch hazel Says, "I'm awfully sorry, Frederick, noth ing's very bad, I hope?" just sits and chews his moustache then he drags himself to bed; Has to have the doctor come and nateh

Furnace man won't send a bill! Cincinnati Times-Star.

### The Election Petitions.

The Liberal petition against E. A. Dunlop, M. L. A., for North Renfrew, decision, holding that the Liberals had baseless the right to substitute other petition-Nothing was to be gained by taking in point of fact, that it might seem ers for two of the three named in the of them lacking the necessary pro-The following are the seats attack-

The control of the Sault Ste. Marie, Muskoka. Times has been in my hands for a good many years past, it is there now. are held by Liberal members. Al-

That it would be a perilous trip, no rest assured that no outside influence to push them to the limit.

The Liberals have the most to lose cessor. Until that happens, you may ties claim that they are determined

expedition was equally beyond ques- of his lineal successors, and which I, lowest by an even hundred, that of in my turn, have the honor and the Mr. Little in North Norfolk, the Conservatives have a very good chance of converting one or two seats.

Asbestos as a Non-Conductor.

Recent experiments in non-conducting materials have shown that asbestos is not as efficient a non-Chicago Record-Herald:-"If Eng-conductor as has generally been beland and Russia could bring all of lieved. A very considerable amount their conflicting claims and interests of care was exercised in making these upon one balance sheet and attribute apparatus conupon one balance sheet, and strike an sisted of a vessel with a jacket agreement which both intended to through which cold water circulated. and were lost in the darkness of a keep, they would undoubtedly accom- Inside this vessel was, fitted a tube desert night, nor was the anxiety les- plish more thereby to establish the containing an electric pile immersed sened by the knowledge of what peace of the world during the next in paraffine wax and the amount of generation than could be accomplished current required to be passed through in the same time by any one other the pile to maintain a given temlearn of their departure, but fortune plan or project which either states- perature in the wax was the measure of the efficiency of the non-conducting material with which the tube was clothed. In the course of the experi-ments it was found that remanit (waste silk rope) has the highest efficiency so far, and that and slag wools come very as high a standard, while generally used asbestos is

iments an even more efficirered, although its efficiency high as 80 per cent. There burse, many conditions to be conductor, not the least esconsider

which are cost, weight, and question is of some imfor our ships of war, in m pipes traverse their inses in all directions, making sential certain positions veritable en when these steam pipes bulk. fully covered with so-called ncting substances. ner re dence London Globe.

Change a Quarter.

much money does it take to inge for a quarter" queried

To change a quarter in the make ways it can be done requires the m of seventy cents. If a felmatics. ted plenty of coin for his quaraway e tax you for twenty-five penvarious n the other hand, the man a capit nted the least loose change for low wa rter would come at you for mes and a nickel. The chap nies. nted a diversity of coin in his would get into you for two pieces, one dime and five penich would allow him to jingle silver, and nickel in his jeans. who w might ask you to produce four change and five pennies, three nickels five-cen n pennies, two nickels and fifnies, or one nickel and twenty . If you escaped these demands Others ight be requested to come up nickels ight be requested to come up and teve nickels, three nickels and one and teve nickels, times means and ten pennies, one dime and fifteen pennies. you me dimes and live pennics.

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with fist twelve ways of breaking a with fist twelve ways of breaking a with fish goods for dimes and five pennies. There pennie be there with the goods for

in all, seventy cents."-Philquarte a Press. any de

ty-five Remedy Misapplied. nickelannocent-looking German boy l into a drug store the other id faced the proprietor.

or two mand you would require twen-

pennies, two dimes, and five

you got some bees' stings for An atisms?" he shyly inquired. walke, stings for rheumatism," the day a tor repeated. "Where did you "Haf that?"

rheuny, muther va reating it by de "Beapers," replied the lad. propr proprietor laughed.

hear seen something of that kind 'n "W pers," he said, "but I won't atto offer you anything just as news Where is the rheumatism? The de handt und in de arm," the "I'yplied.

the Ill, see here," said the proprietempth a sudden smile. good e cure on my shelves, but I "Int in my back yard. You go out boy h this door and walk around Wwer beds. When you see four bees resting on a flower just pick them up.' keep boy nodded and went out.

thro one at least ten minutes. my n he came back his face was red or fis nose—where an angry bee had try ed-was beginning to swell. He was icked me some of dose bees oop,

Weidly remarked. and | you?" said the amused pro-

"I "it's for my bruder."—Cleveland

he laind't for me he placidly prie Plain Dealer.