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IMPERIAL FEDERATION.

Mr. J. Lowles, M.P., of London, who has been spending a week in Victoria and went East this morning, is a very ardent advocate of Imperial federation He has the advantage of having visited all parts of the British Empire and of being very closely in touch with the sentiment of the artizan class in Great Britain. He frequently addresses audiences numbering many thousands in London and other great centres of population in England, being a graceful and forceful speaker. These qualifications entitle him to speak with a large measure of authority, and when he states that the movement for a closer connection between the several sections of the Empire is gaining such strength that he expects within the next two or three years to see a radical change in the relation of the Colonies and the Mother Country, even if it is necessary to make some change in the fiscal arrangements of the latter, his opinion will be received with a great

deal of interest. Undoubtedly the Imperial sentiment is growing in the Empire, although, of characterized our Eastern contempocourse, we do not mean anything resembling what is known as Imperialism in Continental Europe. The movement has no direct connection with personal attachment to the Empress-Queen, al-though undoubtedly her influence and the to great pains to qualify himself to deal deity, but only one of twenty-eight, who dorsed the contract with Messrs. Mac high personal regard felt for her by the nish a stimulus to it. Indeed it is not subject with much care. Sir Charles nish a stimulus to it. Indeed it is not easy to measure the full effect of Her Majesty's prestige and popularity in much care. Sir Charles Consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of anystic fluid, and the celebration of elamouth the situation, while the most of consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of anystic fluid, and the celebration of elamouth the situation, while the most of consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of anystic fluid, and the celebration of elamouth the situation, while the most of consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of anystic fluid, and the celebration of elamouth the situation, while the most of consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of anystic fluid, and the celebration of elamouth the situation, while the most of consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of anystic fluid, and the celebration of elamouth the situation, while the most of consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of anystic fluid, and the celebration of elamouth the situation, while the most of consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of the consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of the consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of the consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of the consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism, the drinking of the consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism and the consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism and the consisted chiefly of sacrifices, accompanied by rites of baptism and the consistency of the consistenc nothing if not severely practical, and the closest contact with the people of the sacrifices, as a rule, took the form of a last thing they will plead guilty to is Coast, what those most directly interthat they are at all influenced by sentiment; but when we get down to the bottom of the matter there are probably no people in the world who are more swayed than they by intangible considerations. It is true that there is always a practical side to their sentimentality, but the whole policy of the Empire is shaped and controlled by traditions of the glory of the race, by its love of freedom, by its determination to have fair play, and last, but by no means east, by the fact the Crown, as worn by Her Majesty, is the symbol of the broadest democracy the world has ever seen. This being the case, we cannot say how large a part the personal affection of the British people for their Sovereign may not have played in bringing about the strong feeling for Imperial consolidation ly to attract very many people to Vicnow apparent in every land over which toria, and it would be a good thing to the Union Jack waves.

have some preparations made for the There are unquestionably many proper entertainment of visitors, and reasons why the component parts of the making the city a little more attractive Empire should become more closely as- than usual. Everybody is so busy that sociated. The Empire is a world within perhaps a suggestion of the appointment itself. There is no climate unrepresented of a committee by a meeting of citizens in its vast domain. There is scarcely a to devise some way of specially marking family of mankind that does not contri- the occasion, may not be entirely acbute something to the hundreds of mil- ceptable; but if the thing can be done lions going to make up its population. successfully, it ought to be done. All the great religions stand on an equal basis beneath the folds of its flag. And nificance to Victoria. Undoubtedly the over and through it all, permeating it erection of the splendid building, that like a subtile current, giving it life and rises on the shore of James bay, has set jurisprudence known as the Common capital for many years to come. The travagant festivities. The chief of these nothing ever devised by the ingenuity action of the ministry in order- which was alleged to have been Decemand wisdom of mankind better fitted to ing the erection of the structure. ber 25th, the date afterwards selected for it is elastic, and as elastic as the require- future progress will not be confined to which Zoroastrianism supplanted, the Law of England that the glorious superstructure known as the British Empire rests. That it will continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure we may well believe, for the continue to endure the continue to the conti

it rests upon principles that are eternal. means of testifying their satisfaction at in the church. It requires no mental In speaking thus, we recognize how the question being removed from the effort to understand that, when the easy it is to be carried away by words; field of agitation.

we do not forget how large a part asso-

markable system known as the Mosaic

law. It gathered from the Romans-the

greatest self-governing race of ancient

times-all that was worth preserving.

The hardy sons of the North added to it

that intense appreciation of individual

never know how much the empire-

tion of such nations as Russia and China.

These countries, like India before its

that enjoyed by citizens of our Empire.

A closer union will come. How it will

when it will come. If we may speak

THE YUKON IN THE EAST.

The Toronto Globe urges the mer-

chants and manufacturers of the East to

railway had been agreed upon. But bet-

ter late than never; better words of

warm friendship, even if there is a sus-

picion of political partizanship about

them, than the indifference that has

We think that the whole country is

now very fully aroused as to the neces-

sity of protecting Canadian interests in

the Yukon. Hon. Mr. Sifton has gone

discussions which will take place in

parliament upon them, for these will do

much to make the situation clear on

The opening of the legislature is like-

The occasion is one of very great sig-

THE LEGISLATURE.

ary.

THE OPENING OF

raries on this great question.

up the fight-that is, if it had not been sideration.

how we least expect.

We have no special suggestion to make, Christianity, they would not be satisfied ciations, education and prejudices play and only mention the subject in order with anything so simple as the informal in forming an opinion. But we only say that people may have it in mind. If gatherings and the highly spiritual teachwhat others say of our institutions. The anything is to be done, it must be done ing of the apostles. They called for best minds in all the countries of the very quickly. There is not much time something with more outward show. world have united in placing the British to get up anything elaborate; but if system of law in the very first place some sort of celebration is determined among the systems in vogue, and as con- upon, and everyone takes a hand, much taining within it the results of the ripe can be accomplished in a few days. A experience of centuries. In it we find correspondent, whose letter we print, the best that was contained in that re- says something on this point.

MITHRAICISM.

To very many people it is quite suffi cient to know that the people of Rome were pagans at the time Paul went there to preach the gospel. Yet to some there liberty, which was strengthened by the must have occurred a question as to salt winds of sub-Arctic seas. We shall what particular kind of paganism was then in vogue there. We dare say that builders of to-day owe to prophete the majority have a hazy cort of notion and teachers of Israel, the tribunes that the people of the Rome of Julius Rome and the Vikings of the Casar were worshippers of Jupiter and North Atlantic. In this respect the galaxy of minor gods, whose transthere is a sharp contrast between actions form the subject of classical the British constitution using that word mythology. It has seemed very strange in its broadest sense, and the constituto many young fellows at school that

people, with no higher conceptions of religion than such a belief would indiconquest by Great Britain, developed cate, should have been able to erect martheir polity from within themselves, vellous monuments of civilization and China was for centuries hemmed in first establish a remarkable government. It by her isolation and later by her pre- has seemed incomprehensible to them judices; Russia was almost as much cut that the great minds from which emanoff from everything that tends to the ated the literature of the Augustine age, development of national institutions upon than which no nation has ever produced ferent causes in operation is recognized as an explanation of the unseen universeby all competent authorities, no matter Ii the scholars in the Sunday schools of what nationality. Perhaps the great- asked for any further information, they est compliment of all paid to the British were put off with the general statemen people is the admission by men of the that the Romans were heathens, and the type of Emlio Castillar, of Spain, that impression conveyed in nine cases out of there is no other nationality capable of

ten was that they were idolators.

so high a degree of self-government as The truth probably is that finding the educated classes in Rome were decidedly come, we do not profess to foresee, or materialistic. In one of the accounts given in the Gospels of the trial of Christ ready for them. from the experience of the past, we before Pilate we have a scrap of dialogue. would say that it will come when and John tells that Jesus replying 'to a question from Pilate said: "To this end was premiership by the Marquis of Salis-I born, and for this cause came I into bury. The Marquis is only sixty-eight the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth." Pilate replied by age is counted among the public men of a question which is full of meaning. He Great Britain. He has good health, and said: "What is truth?" And there- enjoys the confidence of the sovereign. help Victoria and Vancouver fight the upon the account says he went out to the while he has not yet lost that of the battle of commercial supremacy in the Jews and told them that he found no people. There are rumors that he is not Yukon. This is welcome, if somefault in Christ. That anyone should willing to be quite as aggressive as some what late in arriving. It would have come with a better grace if we had re- trouble himself about so indefinable a of his younger colleagues would like, cal exigency compelled the Globe to take tured Roman soldier too absurd for con-

delayed until after the contract for the This question of Pilate becomes the more remarkable when we remember what the religion of Rome was at that time, that is the religion taught by the priests and celebrated with imposing ritual. That religion was the worship of Mithras, an offshoot of Zoroastrianism, but very greatly corrupted. Mithras himself was a special deity who, in ada as a whole in the matter of railway the opinion of his worshippers, was charged with the care of man. He was Maclean, of the Toronto World, found in no sense of the word the supreme intelligently with the subject. Hon. shared the task of supervising the visi- kenzie & Mann without consulting his Mr. Blair has examined into the ble and invisible universe. His worship followers. We would rather put it that ground and from having been in the borate ceremonies. In the temples the ested feel is necessary to be done. Our as said in Roman Catholic churches toown representatives are in touch with day. In those portions of the empire the requirements of the case, and all of that lay remote from the capital, they them are personally interested in seeing assumed a more serious form, men, that nothing shall be left undone that women and children being sometimes will advance Canadian interests in the offered up at the shrine of Mithras. Golden North. We look forward to the What little doctrine the priests of Mithlegislation of the coming session, on ras taught was of a highly mystical sort. subjects pertaining to the Yukon, with There was very little in it that tended to great interest, and scarcely less so to the exalt the mind of its devotees. It simply did not touch the consciences of the people at all. In it there was no place for personal repentance; no inculcation both sides of the international bound- of personal righteousness. It did not suggest to men that there was anything which they could do that would render them acceptable to the deity. Everything of this nature was left to the priests. It was immaterial what the people did. They might violate every principle of right living; the priests would see that a sufficient sacrifice was offered to appease Mithras and make all things satisfactory in that quarter. It education above the masses, would restract a thing as the truth would seem a pay for it.—Vernon News.

mere waste of time and talent. It is worthy of mention that a part of energy, is that marvellous system of at rest the question of removing the the worship of Mithras consisted of ex-Law of England, than which there is present course of events justifies the was the celebration of his birthday, ingtrade. The attainment of this much and wisdom of mankind better fitted to ing the erection of the structure. Der 25th, the date afterwards selected for pays him his price he may yet decide to preserve to each individual the fullest. The province of British Columbia is yet. Christmas. It is highly probable that sell the Columbia & Western railway. preserve to each individual the fullest. The province of British Columbia is yet christmas. It is largery province of the community. As firm as every year brings new evidence that its it is elastic, and as elastic as the require-ments of such a diversity of peoples, re-any one locality. We know now that day having being selected because of its ligions and localities and of such a magthe northern section will grow to as closely following the winter solstice. couver, and will be assisted in so doing

Roman people were induced to accept omething more in keeping with what they had been accustomed to. Christianity supplanted Mithraicism, but it has not yet succeeded in eliminating its influence upon the actions of mankind.

THE Kootenaian wants the Colonist to explain why the sessions of the British Columbia Legislature are so long. We can hardly undertake to do so in a few words or even in a single article. We think one of the reasons is to be sought in the rules of the house, which seems to us to be entirely too elaborate and to require altogether too much delay in getting business through the house. Another reason is the numerical smallness of the house and the fact that committees cannot sit when the bouse is in session. If the house were larger it might be found possible to permit special committees to sit at any time. Another rea son is that in a new province like British Columbia there is a vast amount of private legislation which takes up a great deal of time. Another is that owing to the area of the province and the remoteness of some of its parts, it is impossible for the ministry to complete the estimates until after the members have reached the capital. Another is that for years the house has been accustomed bread and enduring foundations. The anything higher in its way, should have to long sessions, and it is not easy even great difference resulting from the dif- been content with the fables of mythology for legislatures to break away from old habits. The Colonist agrees with those who think the session ought to be shortened, and it knows that the members of the government share its views We are inclined to think that in the past the ministry has been rather too considerate of the convenience of people who asked for time in which to get their religion of the priests very hollow, the legislation ready. Government measure rarely cause much delay, for as a rule thay are ready as soon as the house is

THERE is talk of the resignation of the years old, which is not a great age as willing to be quite as aggressive as some of his younger colleagues would like, and that he is not unwilling to permit them to handle the Oriental question for themselves. The Marquis was always more of a theorist than a man of action, ceived such encouragement before politi- thing as the truth, seemed to this cul- and that he is not unwilling to permit although he has on several occasions shown great aptitude for the difficult role of foreign minister.

Hon. Mr. Sifton and Sir Charles Tupper ought to be very well able to advise the House of Commons as to what is best for the Yukon country and for Canconstruction. We observe that Mr. fault with Sir Charles for having enthem know nothing at all about it.

THE Kootenaian says that the Teslin Lake railway grant gobbles up all the public domain that the Cassiar Central left. After taking out the 750,000 acres to be leased to the Cassiar Central and the 3.750,000 to be given to the Stikine Teslin contractors, there remain about 165,000,000 acres in the Yukon and British Columbia without coming south of the latitude of Telegraph Creek.

WE commend the action of the Ottawa ministry in bringing down the Stikine-Teslin railway contract at a very early day. It is of the utmost importance that the public should know, at the earliest possible moment, if this enterprise is to receive the sanction of parliament. Very great interests depend upon the decision.

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

THE STIKINE TESLIN RAILWAY. Once more the government has de-parted from the policy of many of its folthings satisfactory in that quarter. It lowers, who have frequently declared is not difficult to understand why those that in future all railways should be Romans, who were in intelligence and constructed by the public. The land grant which the contractors are to reeducation above the masses, would re-fuse to accept such teachings and hence given to the Cassiar Company, but we would throw every consideration of do not feel inclined to complain at this. religion to the winds. The only real If an undertaking of such enormous things to them were wealth, power and within the specified time of seven glory. Therefore an inquiry after so ab- months, hardly any price is too high to

MR. HEINZE'S PLANS. It begins to look as though Southers British Columbia is destined to have a netition with the C. P. R. for the carry desired condition rests with the future sctions of F. A. Heinze. If the C. P. R

to popularize the overland route from Kamloops or Ashcroft. We notice that some of the Coast papers continue to ridicule the efforts of the Sentinel to atract attention to the land route through Central British Columbia. This course vidences a very short-sighted cor or idences a very short-signted conception of the possibilities of the rush to the Yukon. The Coast papers seem to think only of the immediate advantages to be obtained by the outfitting of the Northern gold-seekers. They ignore altogether the greater advantages that may arise from this rush to the Yukon, if a considerable purpose of these weelths. considerable number of these wealth-seekers can be induced to locate within the boundaries of British Columbia The overland route to the Yukon, all tages over the coast routes and will do so for some time to come. Every traveller by the overland route is a prospective settler in Cariboo, Omineca or Cassiar. -Inland Sentinel.

THE OFFICIAL KLONDIKE.

According to the list published in yesterday's Mail and Empire, no less than thirty-nine members of the local house and twelve candidates for legislative honors have passed to their official re-wards. Some of the office-holders have been ministers of the crown. They have stepped from their cabinet responsibili-ties to the ease and emoluments of place. The list is far from perfect, but no doubt as time progresses the omissions will be filled in.—Mail and Empire.

SO SAY WE ALL.

The attempts of the Dominion government to divert the Yukon trade as much as possible to all-Canadian routes should meet with the approbation of every loyal and patriotic Canadian.—Rossland Mi-

DEMAGOGUES NOT WANTED.

The bold and vigorous policy of the Turner government has been along lines calculated to afford the freest movement of both capital and labor, and the result s evident on every hand. During the life of the present government the advancement and prosperity of British Columbia has no equal in the annals of western push and progress; and this, too, in spite of the demagogues who have sought by every means in their power to harass and retard honest government.— British Columbia News.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

At the close of a lecture to the members of a certain literary society the following lialogue between a Scotchman and the lecurer was overheard:
"Ye think a fine lot o' Shakespeare, doc-

tor?"
"I do, sir," was the emphatic reply.
"An' ye think he was mair clever than
Robbie Burns?"
"Why, there's no comparison between

them."
"Maybe no; but ye'll tell us the nichtit
was Shakespeare who wrote 'Uneasy lies
the head that wears a crown.' Now, Robbie
would never have written sic nonsense as

"Nonsense, sir!" thundered the indig-

He [apologetically]—I suppose you think 'ma regular bear? She [bravely]—No, I don't. Bears are aid to hug—at least, sometimes.—Yonkers

Wallace—Oh, get out with your Washington and Jefferson. They didn't know s

much.
Ferry—Oh, I don't know. They—
"Well, for instance, you can read every word they have written and you'll find that neither of them ever even considered the advisability of procuring coaling stations for the navy."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"How can one tell whether or not a man has wheels in his head?"
"By the spokes that come from his "By the spokes that come from his mouth, my boy."—Judge.

A DILATORY REPUBLIC.

Colombia Taking a Long Time to Pay Up an Arbitrator's Award.

ROME. Feb. 5.-In the chamber o deputies to-day Count Bonin, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, announced, in reply to questions as to the government's intentions regarding the delay of the Republic of Colombia in carrying out the award of President Cleveland in the Cernuti affair, that courtesy impelled the Italian government to give Colombia time for consideration; but he added that the government had informed Colombia that it was ment had informed Colombia that It was her duty to make the award respected. President Cleveland, who in his first term was appointed arbitrator in the claim made by the Italian government against Colombia, rendered a decision against Colombia and in favor of Signar Covenit the Italian slaiment. ignor Cernuti, the Italian claimant, under which Colombia must pay Italy \$300,000.
The decision was severely criticized by

the Colombia newspapers. The claim had its origin during the revolution of 1885 at Call, Republic of Colombia. Cernuti, who possessed large commercial interests, was suspected of assisting the revolutionists against the recognized government of Colombia and his estates ere destroyed, his stores looted and his books burned.

I WAS PAST RECOVERY.

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this year's expenditure at \$853,698, with a deficit of \$21,458.

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 20

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JAPAN'S PREMIER.

The Marquis Ito Speaks of the Plans of

New York, Feb. 4.—A special to the Herald from Tokio says:
Marquis Ito received your correspondent at his official residence. He said:
"Concerning matters of foreign policy

I must be necessarily reticent. ing the situation in the Far East, and is riding, replied to the charge that he

need to study the situation carefully before announcing my policy and plans. The diet to be elected March 15 will

probably convene about the middle of May. By that time I shall be ready to ay my programme before parliament."
"Do you approve of the proposal to increase the Japanese navy four hundred housand tons, now advocated by several

Japanese newspapers?"

"Every nation," the Marquis replied,
"would like to be as strong as possible.
Such an increase would require several
years and a good deal of money. We
should not hesitate, however, to make the necessary sacrifice if circumstances demanded it. I would like to have you inspect our Japanese fleet and see how well disciplined it is. We are stronger than ever before."

than ever before."

"Do you expect to make important changes in the national policy?"

"I believe in making public school education practical and harmonizing the training therein, given with what are called modern, progressive ideas, bringing into line American methods. This will receive very careful attention from the covernment."

almost all diseases are blood diseases. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for the whole body. It forces out all the germs of disease, and replaces impurities with rich, red blood.

MADOC, Feb. 4.—(Special)—John Milligan, aged 15, Lee Milligan, aged 11, Lee Milligan, aged 15, and Ethel Bakes were sufficient for some one particular so-called diseases. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for the whole body. It forces out all the germs of medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for the whole body. It forces out all the germs of medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for the whole body. It forces out all the germs of medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for some one particular so-called disea

ing Formosa?"
"Yes; I hope to pacify it soon and exoctors said so, but South American Nervine has no Hopeless Cases—It Nurses Back to Health and Never Fails.

"Yes; I hope to pacify it soon and extend our control to all parts of the island for years with a constant succession of boils and develope its great resources." and develope its great resources."

The Marquis said he thought the re-

> ation, he said, was very uncertain, and greatly improved digestion with increased it was possible such members might be avoirdupois. elected as to give no party a majority.
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> The people, he continued, are now greatly interested in economic questions.
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> They are inclined to get rid of mere

politicians and elect really representa-tive men who understand the needs of the manufacturing industries and com-The late government adopted the gold

HALIFAX, Feb. 4.—(Special)—The financial statement of Nova Scotia shows this year's expenditure at \$853,698, with a deficit of \$21,458.

vate friendly relations with the United ing he is doing well. He

POLITICS IN ONTARIO.

A Candidate in Distress Because Charged With Carrying a Bottle of Whiskey.

BOWMANVILLE, Feb. 5 .- (Special)-At a Conservative meeting here yesterday, addressed by Mr. Whitney, W. H. Reid, 'The government of Japan is watch- the late Conservative member for the prepared to safeguard Japanese inter-ests by whatever means may be required whiskey in his nocket. He challenged ests by whatever means may be required by events.

"I am investigating existing conditions in our internal affairs. I retired from power only sixteen months ago, but there have been so many changes under the late government that I feel I need to study the situation carefully be-God's sake shut up."

The old man who looks out at the world with clear and healthy eyes cannot help feeling great gratification at the thought that his children have inherited from him that his children have inherited from him that his children have inherited from him no weakness nor tendency to disease. The healthy old man is the man who has throughout his life kept his digestion good and his blood pure. Not one in a thousand does do it. Germs go through the healthy body without effect. Let them once find lodgment or let them find a weak spot, they will develop by the million and the blood will be foll of them. Instead of giving strength to the tissues, it will force upon trength to the tissues, it will force upon hem innutritious matter, and the man will ose flesh and the more susceptible he is to lisease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the only medicine that absolutely and infallibly cures all blood diseases, and almost all diseases are blood diseases. It

Madoc, Feb. 4.—(Special)—John Milligan, aged 21, Lee Milligan, aged 15, and Ethel Baker were suffocated by gas Do you expect to go forward coloniz- from a charcoal fire early this morning.

A young man in Lowell, Mass., troubled on his neck, was completely cured by taksult of the coming election of the diet was very important. The political situ-

> TORONTO, Feb. 4 .- (Special)-Two candidates for the Torontos were placed in nomination last evening, Rev. Dr. Dewart, for North Toronto, by the Liberals, and Dr. A. Payne, by the Conservatives in East Toronto. Dr. Dewart was for 21 years editor of the Christian

A Despondent Traveller. PORT HOPE, Feb. 4.—(Special)—Last evening Lewis McL. Dowe, of Montreal. commercial traveller, attempted suicide by cutting his throat. This morn-

oldest and most respected travellers on

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The Queen's Speech of Warfare an in In

Defence of Empire Expenditure H Precede

London, Feb. 8.-Tl the fourteenth parliar toria and the twenty-s Kingdom, was opened 2 o'clock this afternoon tomary ceremonies. The Queen's speech My Lords and Gentle

" My relations with tinue friendly. "Negotiations betwee Turkey and the King been brought to a concl nature of a treaty of pea the territorial relations

powers are practically u
"The question of the
ernment of the Island o pied the attention of the difficulty of arriving agreement on some poprotracted deliberations these obstacles will be Intelligence, which

trustworthy, has been intention of the Khal against the Egyptians and I have therefore that British troops shou ness the Khedive.
"I have concluded a ship and commerce with Emperor of Abyssinia.

"The report of the pointed in December, I into the condition of cert Indian colonies has con ished the existence of s in those colonies, cause decline in the price of mainly attributable to a cost of production and the in its extent in recent fall has been artificially the system of bounties w and manufacturers of bee maintained in Europea seems to be a growing of states that this system the interests of their prommunications are now tween my government at ment principally concern to a conference on the su trust may result in the bounties. In the meanti will be proposed to you the immediate necessity Indian colonies, for the

other industries, and the those engaged in sugar tide over the present crisi "On the northwestern "On the northwestern Indian empire an organiz fanatacism, which spread along the frontier, induce to break their engagem government, to attack the in their vicinity, and eventled districts of my te compelled to send expethese offending tribes from the full of the outrages and ment of the outrages and in the future. A portion tribes have not yet acco offered them, but elsew were brought to a very a my troops, British and n almost insuperable di country in which they well have to deplore the loss able lives, both among a and those in the service vally placed at my disp princes of my Indian em The rest of the speech crudescence of the pla "Although the mortality ing than in 1897, there is for anxiety that no effort to mitigate it."

Her Majesty that he ended to mitigate it."

Her Majesty then rejoi that the famine is ended cept in a small tract nes says there is reason to an perous year both for a Gentlemen of the House of

"The estimates which fore you have been exa utmost desire for econo of the enormous arman tained by other nations, volves an expenditure precedent." Dealing with the prop the speech from the t

nres will be intro ganization of a system ment in Ireland, substan Great Britain's, to s strength and efficience improving present con tary service, to enable to testify in their own d abuses in connecti patronage. There are nine oth

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The Queen's speech of "I heartily commend deliberations to the cast of Almighty God."

Previous to the rease

ment the usual party of companied by a num headed by Chief Ins Horsley, made the cust imitators of Guy Fawk tained that the vaults inimical to the safety

Mr. Robert Ashcroft, C ber for Oldham, arriv The second member Loughy, Liberal memb