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To-day they are asked to vote to purposes of aggression or to support sanction a municipal electric light her arrogant foreign policy. plant. So far so good-the proposition Italy, on the other hand, is one of s only another evidence of the town's the more recent nations to express progressive spirit and acceptance of hearty approval of the resolution in the modern idea in regard to public favor of a reduction of armaments

sinding bargain that to endorse the added, would accordingly have instrucneasure of necessity endorses the tions to support Great Britain's initiagiving of the franchise. There will be tive. Many persons, said Signor Titplenty of time to attend to that, and, toni, feared that a scheme of general with the spirit that was shown on the disarmament must for some time to former occasion as a guide to public come remain but a generous aspiraspinion, there seems to be no reason to tion, in the absence of an absolute lear that this latest endeavor to throt- guarantee of fair play, but nevertheto the rural lines can be succe sful. less statesmen with a sense of duty

and responsibility could do much for The fatal railway disaster at Salis- calm and conciliatory spirit in inothe cause of peace by preserving a bury, in which three Toronto citizens ments of international excitement. were killed, was clearly connected About a month ago the Lake Mowith the general desire of the age to honk Conference on International Artravel rapidly-to be in New York bitration held its twelfth annual meetone day and in London five days later. ing. A resolution was then adopted Thus preached the Bishop of Salisbury asking that the United States deleon Sunday. No one will dispute the gates be instructed to urge The Hague Conference to consider favorably three

Our grandfathers journeyed with measures which will greatly conduce moderate speed, even at a tortoise to the peace and welfare of the world. pace, and were content. The young These were: a plan by which the conman of to-day considers the ways of ference may become a permanent and his father slow. Speed is the watch- recognized congress of the nations, word. "Get rich quick" has become a with advisory powers; a general arbicatch phrase. Either beat or keep step tration treaty for the acceptance of all with the other fellow is the aim of the nations; a plan for the restriction men in all walks of life. Hustle, hurry, of armaments and if possible for their hasten are words to fit the desire of reduction by concurrent international

action. The first of these suggestions The airship has a cult. Wireless is a modification of the proposal for an telegraphy holds men's minds. Motor- international legislature, which some ing is a kind of intoxication. The fast enthusiasts believe to be immediately train, the fast ship, the fast horse practicable in the form of an internaare all born of man's desire to speed. tional parliament of two houses. This Rapid traveling may be a condition of belief, however, can only be regarded as our lives, but not all men are com- Utopian under present conditions. pelled to fit themselves to it. It is a More hope exists that an effort to contagion. A man may prepare him- raise The Hague Conference to the self against it. He may be vaccinat- status of a recognized and permanent ed and become immune. Let him take institution would meet with acceptthought whether or not "the pace that ance, and it will at least receive the kills" is demanded of him. If it is support of the more progressive peonot imperative that he should catch ples. Nor can the prospects of a genthe fastest train, let him take the eral arbitration treaty be considered tortoise train and tempt not fate, as altogether unfavorable. Many indi- rich-quick people, Thus will he gain repose and the vidual agreements on common lines have already been entered upon and no chances of long life will expand.

insuperable objection can be offered to ENGLISH EDUCATION BILL. That the education bill now in committee of the British house of commons was a compromise arranged within the cabinet itself is evident from the result of the discussion of clause 6. The concurrent international action, to underlying assumption of the bill is the which, as has been already indicated, preponderant public opinion in ravor Germany in the meantime is opposed. of religious instruction in state-aided Altho the international situation is ret schools, and the main contention be- far removed from the ideal relationship tween the Church of England and the which can alone result in Tennyson's Nonconformists has been, and is, waged parliament of man, there are increasover the nature of the teaching to be ing signs of betterment. If the older given. Clause 6, as framed, provides continental governments are still swaythat the parent of a child attending a ed by traditional policies and inclined public elementary school shall not be to subordinate the good of the people under any obligation to cause the child to dynastic necessities, the masses to attend at the schoolhouse, except durthemselves are becoming more conscious ing the times allotted exclusively to of their essential solidarity. Unforsecular instruction. In other words, tunately, influential official sections are the clause enables any parent to with still prepared to play upon ancient The new sheriff of York is Mr. Da-

make the clause an open question, and peoples are gradually leading up to a relax the bond of party discipline. As better understanding. Than this recent a result, a hostile amendment was only development no tendency in recent the Irish Nationalists and about ever autocratic, can afford to ignore a forty Liberals, including two members genuinely popular demand. In educaof the cabinet, Prof. Bryce, chief sec- tive agencies ance. This striking proof of the con-

retary for Ireland, and Sir Henry Fow- individual lies the hope of a real interler, chancellor of the Duchy of Lan- national understanding and the ulticashire, voting against optional attend- mate triumph of arbitrationstruction to be given in public schools, and the relative duties and rights of the state, the parent and the churches.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION. and all news stands.

HALIFAX—Halifax Hotel news stand.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Amos news stand.

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Germany would deliberately fout income. Hague Conference the leading military

vacation is a copy of the Daily and cision is not to be reached, there can Sunday World. Mailed to any ad-dress in Canada, United States or be no hope of definite action and the Great Britain for ten cents a week. heavily burdened nations of Europe Orders taken by all newsdealers will have to continue their gigantic efand postmasters or may be left at forts to maintain their relative posi-The World, S3 Yonge St., Toronto. tions by sea and land. Germany Port Hope ratepayers are evidently navy which, far in excess of that rehalted between two opinions in their quired for her reasonable defensive re-

Thousands, he said, have been explended in stamping out cholera among swine, but not one cent has been appropriated for eradicating pneumonia among human beings. Thousands have been spent in saving the lives of elm trees from beetles, in warming farmers against blights affecting potato plants, in importing Sicilian bugs to fertilize big blossoms in California, in ostracising various species of weeds from the ranks of the useful plants, and in exterminating the parasitic growths that prey on fruit trees. The department of agriculture has expended during the last ten years over forty-six million of dollars. adopted by the British House of Com-But there is supposed to be a string mons. In answer to an interpellation necessity for national action thru a attached to the proposition. The Bell in the Italian Chamber of Representa- thoroly equipped national department Felephone Co., foiled some weeks ago tives, Signor Tittoni, minister for for- of health. The following is the organin an insidious attempt to secure an exclusive franchise, to kill, if possible, the
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nesses, and to increase physical and

mental efficiency of citizens.
(3.) It is probable that a national department of health could be advantageously made to consist of the following bureaus: National bureau of infant hy-

National bureau of education and National bureau of sanitation. National bureau of pure fcod. National bureau of registration of drugs, druggists and drug manufac-

National bureau of registration of National bureau of registration or physicians and surgeons. National bureau of registration of institutions of public and private relief, correction, detention and res-

National bureau of immigration. National bureau of Organic dis-

National bureau of quarantine National bureau of health inform-

National bureau of labor condi-National bureau of research re-

National bureau of research requiring laboratories and equipment.

(4.) At this present time of vast undertakings, the magnitude of this department should not be lightly passed over. Great ends must be uncertainty out they adequate organiwrought out thru adequate organization. To make headway against death, morbidity, cancer, tuberculosis, we must use dynamite, and in large charges. To equip human ma-chinery, consisting of exceptional men, organized and kept in action for this task with suitable apparatus and adequate supplies, at least \$100,000,000 should be annually appropriated by the nation. (5.) The health department should receive its support: (1) from licenses levied on persons and industries inspected, stamp taxes and

registration fees; (2) from nationai The Piche amendment is in politics what the gilded brick is among get-

Those Belgians seem to be hares on the water. If the Argos win, it will be by a close shave.

It is an enemy of Canada who says that the wild animals that escaped at Saskatoon will feel at home.

William Stubbs, V.S., finds no sulphite in Toronto sausages, thus qualifying him for the sobriquet, non-sulphurous Bill.

Rockefeller has purchased an extensive collection of old fossils for a Chicago university, but none have been missed from Toronto as yet.

Murderer Thaw's mother, now in Europe, has made no plans for returning to New York, emphasizing the fact that the mothers of millionaire sons

draw a child from religious instruction, animosities and to encourage and ag- ville, with the accent on the second and thus introduces an exception to the gravate transient misunderstandings. syllable. The applicants who failed to But the exchange of visits on the part qualify call him Mr. Deville with the As the cabinet was divided over this of representative bodies and a more accent elsewhere.

### point, the government was obliged to intimate personal knowledge of other ONTARIO HAS INSPECTION LAW BUT TOWNS DON'T ENFORCE IT

In 1896 an Effort Was Made Toward Ensuring a Pure Food Supply - Municipalities Can Establish Abattoirs.

Dr. Hodgetts, secretary of the board of health, at the meeting of the board esterday, called attention in his repor traffic in the United States, to the fact Yale University, advocating the "Econ- containing the Act Providing for the omic Advisability of a National De- Inspection of Meat and Milk Supplies partment of Health." There are, he of Cities and Towns; plans and estisaid, four great wastes to-day, the mates of cost of a municipal abattoir, more lamentable because they are and regulations of the provincial board

unnecessary. They are preventable death, preventable sickness, preventable conditions of low physical and mental efficiency and preventable ignorance.

The magnitude of these wastes has been testified to by experts competent to judge, but the Mr. Norton points out that the United States government expends annually \$7,000,000 on plant expends annualty \$7,000,000 on plant corporated in the Public Health Act of health and animal health, thru the 1884.

department of agriculture, not one cent is expended directly on the health of infants.

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in an insidious attempt to secure an excipulation of the rural telephone lines in the district, is now said to be hitching its wagon to the star of public warrening seriment.

If the town council is authorized to istablish the lighting plant, the understanding seems to be that the covered would, he said equally branchise will go to the Bell Co. in return for the use of its poles.

This is The World's advice. Vote for the bylaw to-day. There is no invested to be a secure and each street in the discussion on the resolution liad for argument over details, but in order to present positive prolegomena for discussion:

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all doubt as to the wishes of Canada. The following letter, relating to Mr. McNeill's communication to The Morning Post, has been received by him from J. Wesley Martin of North End Place, Feistead, Cheimsford:

Dear Sir,—I have read your interesting letter in The London Morning Post on "Preferential Trade for the Empire," but you must disabuse your minifer the idea that Britain rejects Mr. Chamberlain's policy because the country believes Canada is not in favor of it. Mr. Chamberlain's policy was rejected at the last election because his proposals were not intelligible and could not be defended on principle, and they will be rejected again so long as a system of tariff reform is proposed that while it would give some preference to the colonies a takes no account of the needs of the British people themselves.

Audiced in Britain are taxed, but would give the colonies a preference by imposing a heavier duty on imports from cherry on the countries not flying our flag.

You may be surprised to hear that Mr. Chamberlain will not listen to any arguments of that nature, nor will any of the London journals publish a letter found one I should not have troubled thange in our tariff system that can be defended on principle, and they will be rejected again so long as a system of tariff reform is proposed that while it would give some preference to the colonies takes no account of the needs of the British people themselves.

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of the British people themselves. What Mr. Chamberlain perceives What Mr. Chamberlain perceives is that Britain has much capital invested all over the world, and he would like to see it transferred as far as possible from foreign countries to the colonies. That is all right if you adopt a policy that will ensure the development of the resources of Britain first, and employ surplus capital only in the colonies. But surplus capital only in the colonies. But our free trade system has driven away on the business transacted is the tries, so that we are importing from all lands that which we need, but could the world that is taxed out of existence and out of his own markets.

Britain sadly needs tariff reform in her own interest. Here in Essex, forty miles from London, good land is constantly changing hands at £10 per acre! Last year we imported £135,000,000 worth of manufactured goods. The country is run for the benefit of capital invested abroad, and our aristocracy and the ruling class generally draw their incomes from oversea countries, and are independent of British indus-

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their dressed hogs to continenta untries, because they can show no rtificate of systematic inspection by alified government officials, the these

connection with inspection and accommodation are very complete. Inspected cattle are to be tagged in the ear.

The rules for the guidance of health officers in the inspection of animals and the disposal of diseased meat are very stringent, and only require enforcement to be perfect.

Specifications are given for a model

Specifications are given for a model abattoir for a town of 5000, with diagrams, plans and estimated cost. Several passages in the pamphiet, in which Prof. John Gamgee is quoted from his report to the British local-government board, are as revolting as any of the recent revelations.

Taking Notice.

The city abattoirs have begun to tidy up. This is the information given The World from a man who knows.

Sanitary conditions are being demanded. Signs are placed in conspicuous places about the building, calling on employes to observe habits of cleanliness when on the premises.

"No smoking allowed" is a noticeable sign. Expectoration is tabooed, and hands and implements are required to go to the wash-basin.

In some cases this is a change, in others, perhaps, it is only the enforcing of rules more honored in the breach than in the observance.

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slaughter-houses of the town or city; while no properly-constructed and managed municipal abattoir exists in Ontario."

These remarks, while not entirely applicable at present, yet indicate that in some respect, even after ten years, something still remains to be done.

"The great need of inspection of meat is seen in the fact," continues Dr. Bryce's pamphlet, "that the packing-houses of Canada are refused admission."

Report Whitewashers.

The city abattoirs have recently been thoroly inspected by Wm. Stubbs, ex-M.P., government veterinary inspector, and his report to the department at Ottawa is favorable to the local establishments. He visited Park. Blackwell's, Harris' and Davies', and followed the cattle thru every stage of slaughtering until prepared for the market. He was at the cattle market yesterday. Report Whitewashers.

On June 18, The Morning Post of London, Eng., published a column and London, Eng., published a column and satisfied, and they do not care in what a half letter from Alex. McNeill of condition of poverty or misery a great Wiarton, Ont., in which he reviewed the bulk of the people are compelled to

J. Wesley Martin. North End Place, Felstead, Chelmsford, June 19, 1906.

MONTREAL BANK RETURNS. Increase of Hundred Millions for

First Six Months of Year. Montreal, July 3.—(Special.)—The Montreal, July 3.—(Special.)—The phenomenal increase of over \$100,000.—

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CHOLERA IN PHILIPPINES.

Virulent Epidemic is Reported With Several Deaths Already.

Manila. July 3.—Cholera of a virulent type has broken out among the natives of Manila and surrounding provinces. Four Americans in Manila have been stricken to date, and one American has died. Twenty-one cases and 16 deaths were reported to-day.

The provinces report 26 cases and 25 deaths. The disease is of the most deadly type.

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# DEPLETION OF SEGURITY

Finance Minister Defends Proposition to Accept G. T. Stock for Cash.

At that time great stress was laid upon the undoubted security of the government. Since then there had been a dismemberment of the scheme and a gradual depletion of our security. At this session the telegraph sys-silk and cotton fabrics just received - are just r tem had been withdrawn, and we had for cool and elegant garments. Phone your wife incorporated the Grand Trunk Pacific come in and select one-and let us make you Telegraph Company; the branch lines or ing shirts, too-collars to match-turned

Mr. Fielding was non-committal. The act of 1904 required a deposit of \$5.-000,000 in cash or government securities. It was more convenient for the Grand Trunk to deposit railway securities, and it was immaterial to the government so long as the security itself was apple.

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gerous form. Dr. Chase's Ointment. 60
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Mr. Fielding thought this impract

Additional Securities. Mr. Maclean (South York) enquire the insurance Act a ditional securities could not be required, as the department deemed proper in case there was any decline in the value of the securities already dep

Mr. Fielding: Yes.
Mr. Maclean: Why not require this from the Grand Trunk?
Mr. Fielding deemed this unnecessary. No such requirement had been exacted from the C.P.R. The deposit would include gold bonds, also guaranteed stock and debentures of the G.T.R., worth at present on the London market 101 and 109 respectively. den market 101 and 109 respectively.

The Cuckoo as Parent.

The provinces report 26 cases and 25 deaths. The disease is of the most deathy type.

While the situation is serious, the health officials do not look for an 'pi-demic of great proportions.

WHAT BOYS CAN DO.

Halifax, July 2.—The coal mines at Springhill, this province, are idle to-day.

The tying up of the mines is due to a strike of boys.

Large Hais Cause Discord.

The large hat worn by some of the Handel Festival at the Crystal Palace London, are the subject of complaint by other women engaged in rehearsing for the Handel Festival at the Crystal Palace London, are the subject of complaint by other women engaged in rehearsing for the Mandel Festival at the Crystal Palace london, are the word by some of the word o

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