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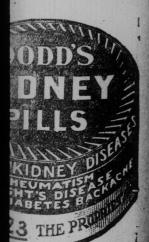
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profession thruout the English-speak-William Osler is the foremost nedical man that Canada has produced and his medical writings have won him recognition as an authority on the associations in America and England have always attracted widespread atsore respected to-day than that of Sir returned on the 10th?"

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BOSTWICK—Suddenly, in New York on Sunday, June 18, 1911, "Katie," beloved wife of George F. Bostwick. Funeral notice later.

CAULDWELL—At Westmount, Quebec, William Cauldwell, in his 52nd year. (late of Brown Bros. Co., Ltd., Toronto).

Funeral notice later.

WALKER—At Toronto General Hospital, Sunday, June 18, 1911. John Coleman Walker, beloved husband of Mary E. Walker.

Funeral Tuesday, June 20, from his late residence, 22 Dundonald-street.

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chair ceived the money and it was taken

name did you go?" "My own name, George Mitchell," was the reply.

principles and practice of medicine. Liverpool for money from these for-His addresses before various medical eigners, and then had other foreigners

tention and place him in high repute as a lecturer on medical subjects. He was president of the Canadlan Medical Association in 1885 and in the medical world of Canada no name is "They would be wrong. They would be telling a lie." replied Atlas.

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He was then led over all the stories
of all the crown witnesses, to which he
gave the lie direct.

James Garvey of Corley. Price and of all the crown witnesses, to which he Rish.

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon a slight little woman and had the evident sympathy of all in the court-

Long to the widow and of her piteous plight.

now resides in Barrie, swore that Risk came into the office and told the story

The Widow Simoff then took the stand for the second time, having twice of every pledge thus made. 'At the imperial conferen journeyed from Macedonia to tell her story. It was not long and was told in three minutes. Even Mr. Dewart's reciprocity with the United States, than twice that time. Her story was as put aside. We have said good-by to before. She had seen Atlas and given that trade and we now put all our him a power of attorney to secure the hopes upon the British trade.' moneys of her murdered husband's esknow what she was signing. It was a larger paper than the alleged receipt shown her. Georgeff had prepared it.

She had been weeping and had spoken trade and to reciprocity within the empire and puts all his hopes upon reciprocity with the United States.

Canada's Work for Canadian Labor.

"I believe in a policy which will pre-"By whom?"
"By the man she was afraid of, the ried her husband's sister. Her boy but also to the welfare of our wagehad another uncle beside the mayor. It was to him she referred in a letter sary to convert our natural resources Atlas also said that others had made in which she had said that the uncle into commodities necessary for the efforts to wrongfully discredit him. "When you went over, under what meant that the lad's grandfather had should as far as possible be performed taken it from the boy and given it to in Canada and not in foreign countries.

Gendarme Another Witness.

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cross-examination took hardly more but our offers and our efforts were

She had relied upon the men to trade and to reciprocity within the

She had been weeping and had spoken little if at all to Atlas. He had given a 20-cent piece to her little boy that had been all the money that had passed. In this country of all useful articles She had not told Atlas to give her the that can be advantageously manufacmoney, but not to let the mayor know, tured or produced by means of our nafor fear he should take it from her. tural resources, having due regard not She trusted the mayor, who had mar- only to the interest of the consumer.

his money, which was entrusted to him. That was why he had been trusted as administrator. Atlas had suged as administrator. Atlas had sugmediately to congress and to the people of the United States complete statistical information upon every economic question involved in this treaty.

Which was later attested by the witwhich was later attested by the witwhich was later attested by the witlariff should be based upon business callent compilations which have been described in the condition of this woness before the British vice-consul tariff should be based upon business after a due investigation of this woAtlas had sai dthat he would try and principles after a due investigation issued by the United States Governmedical alumni of Toronto thought this get the Canadian Government to double and ascertainment of facts. In other ment: the widow's inheritance. He never saw words, it should be framed by methods and upon principles which would appeal to common sense, reason and fair-

Save the lie direct.

Corns. C the widow as a short woman.

Mrs. Atlas was then called. She is a slight little woman and had the evident sympathy of all in the court-dent sympathy of all in the court-norm. She repeated the story of Risk's visits to her house in her husband's absence and his stories of being with Atlas at Gorno Nevolani. She rehearsed his stories of the mayor's brother, and Tipo Tipelloff, to the widow and of her piteous plight.

Mrs. Assad another sister of Atlas, corroborated the mayor's house with the mayor's brother, and tipo Tipelloff. Sir John A. Macdonald—since his Assad another sister of Atlas, corroborated the stories of the payment to the widow and of her piteous plight.

Mrs. Feit, formerly a stengrapher.

been told. He saw in mote seem told that the Liberal-Conservative are told that the Liberal-Conservative deal more fully with certain economic features of the agreement. To-night to summarize our objections. Canada won the right to control her fiscal policy between 1840 it is sufficient to summarize our objections. Canada won the right to control her fiscal policy between 1840 it is sufficient to summarize our objections. Canada won the right to control her fiscal policy between 1840 it is sufficient to summarize our objections. Canada won the right to sufficient to summarize our objections. Canada won the right to sufficient to summarize our objections. Canada won the right to control her fiscal policy between 1840 it is sufficient to summarize our objections. Canada won the right to sufficient to summarize our objections. Canada won the right to sufficient to summarize our objections. Canada won the right to summarize British subject I was born, a British of the British Empire. Certain of his made respectable citizens.

nounce thereon is an absolute negation produce. Reciprocal trade preferences within the empire would give us the advantage of trade with countries which require our products and which can offer us commodities that this country does not produce. But the proposals of the government are for re-ciprocal trade with a country which produces a surplus of nearly every commodity that we produce; a country that competes with us in the markets of the world, in animal, agricultural and food products. The United States has a vast area of tillable land still to be brought under cultivation. They can raise enough food products to supply a population of four numered millions, at the lowest estimate. Reputable authorities place the number at eight hundred to one thousand millions. According to information fur-nished by the United States board of

Negligence and Incompetence.

"Our objections to this agreement are deep-rooted and abiding. There is the question of our automonmy, of our fiscal independence and of British conthe uncle, with whom she was also on so that our workingmen and not those nection. There is also the question of He corroborated the stories of the others. Only one paper had been sign-through the major, was next. It is prepared for money from these foreigners, and then had other foreigners. Which was entrusted to be wrong if they say that you left there on Aug. 6, and returned on the lith, and that Rish left on the 7th and

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subject I will die'; and appealed to his fellow countrymen to rally with him for the defeat of what he termed 'veiled treason.' His voice was stilled in death only a few weeks after he had made that supreme effort of his life. No man was more outspoken against there is to be complete free trade between the two countries there must be

cial union can only come as an incident, or at least, a well understood step toward political union.' What said Sir John A. Macdonald in 1891? 'Unrestricted reciprocity would, in my control of the political union of the political union.' What said Sir John A. Macdonald in 1891? 'Unrestricted reciprocity would, in my court disturbance began when the court disturbance began when the court disturbance began when the court disturbance began to provide the court disturbance began when the court disturbance began to provide the court disturbance began when the court disturbance began to provide the cou

There were evidently friends of reciprocity present, because they cheered a reference to higher wheat prices in the United States. The other side cheered when Mr. Rogers pointed out that the present price was higher in Winnipeg than in Minneapolis.

Mr. Rogers declared that Sir Wilfrid and President Taft had joined hands to lead Canada into continentalism. "Before that is consummated," he declared, "the Canadian people will and must be consulted (Cheers). And before that time the people of the west must have fair and just representation." (Cheers).

Mr. Rogers drew prolonged cheers just before taking his seat by asserting his confidence that the people of Canada would be found to be true to British connections.

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peatedly drew cheers.

Mr. Borden paid a visit to the Methodist Conference in the morning, and in the afternoon there was a reception in his honor at the Conservative Club.

tariff experts, prices of nearly all agri-cultural and food products are lower NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN Will Petition for Commutation of Death

Sentence on Angelina Napolitana. FORT WILLIAM, Ont.. June 19 .- The case of Angelina Napolitana, who is

woman should be pardoned. Justice had been satisfied, as the woman has forth the tariff relations of Canada; senate document 31, relative to the pulp and newspaper print industries; senate document 349, relating to inshould strive for mercy.

PERSECUTION IS CRY FROM REV. S. B. ROHOLD

Presbyterian Missionary to Jews Declares Riot a Zionist Demenstration.

Protesting that he came from Jerusalem, the home of the prophets, and would preach as long as there was breath in him, Rev. S. B. Rohold, the Presbyterian Jewish missionary, grew excited in the police court yesterday

morning. Mr. Rohold, who describes the riot in "the ward" Sunday night as per-secution, says he will continue to hold meetings on the same spot. Tho warned not to preach Sunday night, Mr. Rohold declared he was not attacking the rabbi or the Jews. He was simply

fan missionary, complaining of Mr.
Kolesnikoff's hunting the Christian
work among the Jews. I have just
written him a letter explaining the

An independent mission is conducted by Henry Singer along undenominational lines.

LIABLE FOR "GHOST SHARES" Holders of Phantom Stock in Ontario

Bank to Pay. British connections.

T.W. Crothers, West Elgin was the last speaker. He made a closely reasoned argument against reciprocity. He received an attentive hearing and respect of the "ghost shares" of the Ontario Bank. These shares were at one time held by the shares were at one time held by the officers' guarantee fund, which the holders argued had become extinguished by the fact that the bank had filegally owned them. The court holds that the contributors are liable as follows: Executrix of Walter Barwick, K.C., 6 shares; F. E. Payn, 10 shares; Ethel R. Heaven, 4 shares; H. J. Wright, 10 shares. The total amount involved fie

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Dividend No. 61 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV. EN that a dividend of two per cent, upon the paid-up Capital Stock of the Bank has been

declared for the current quarter, being at the rate of eight per cent. per annum, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its Brenches of and after the 3rd day of Phly next. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th to the 80th of June, both days

inclusive. By order of the Board,

STUART STRATET,
General Manager,
Toronto, May 18th, 1711