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#### Salaried Legislators.

The increase in the indemnity of members of Parliament is denounced as a "salary grab" by many nswspapers, but they fail to see both sides of the question, or they choose to dwell on only one. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in prithe fact that it is increasingly difficult to induce desirable men, whom the leaders of the party wish to see in Par-Hament, to accept nominations for the served Dulmage right, and will applaud House of Commons, even where the his punishers, but whoever the latter chances of election are reasonably cer- are, and they are said to be prominent tain. It would be instructive to have residents of the town, they should be his explanation of this, but perhaps it disciplined for having taken the law can be surmised. We have few men into their own hands. It was a resort of leisure in this country, and men of to "whitecapping," a practice which means without leisure as a rule find a must not be permitted in this counseat in Parliament no attraction, because it involves neglect of their pri- outrage occurred in a town not far vale affairs, more or less. Even men north of London. The victim, who was of roderate earnings, in business or the accused of gross immorality, was professions, risk their future by enter- walked in the deep snow on a bitterly he caught a crab." ing public life. Not many are so cir- cold night by a party of men in discumstanced that they can drop their guise, and he died from the effects of work for several months in the year, the exposure. These cases are happily The sessions have been growing longer rare in Canada, but they would be more and the expenses of the average elec- frequent if people were encouraged in tion may well frighten poor men. The the belief that they could chastise their doors of Parliament are almost closed neighbors for any offense with impunto any save the well-to-do, who are not ity. The spirit of lawlessness is strong as responsive as they might be to the where the law is supinely administered, call of public duty, nor have they a and it is the duty of the law to take monopoly of the talent of the country. notice of such an affair as occurred at There is something, therefore, to be Wheatley. Local feeling is apt to run said in favor of making public life strongly against any efforts to punish more attractive for men of moderate the perpetrators of these outrages, but sentative of the people.

It may as well be admitted that membership in the House of Commons has been placed on the basis of a salaried position, but is there anything very alarming in that or even very new? There has been always a proportion Trunk employes excurt. of members whose chief source of income has been their parliamentary indemnity. They save money by living in modest boarding-houses at Ottawa during the session. An income of \$2,500 will be opulence for this class, but their honesty and usefulness need not be impugned because they are poor. In any event, they are the choice of their constituents. The professional politician is not a new species in this country; he is not necessarily a harmful one. The undesirable kind would still be in evidence if there was no indemnity at all; they would try to enter Parliament as a means of grafting or securing government favors. There is another type of professional politician referred to by the Toronto News, a paper not too friendly to the Dominion Government,

"The Hon. David Mills, who had a very high conception of his duties as a member of Parliament, made it a practice to explain to his constitu ents at reasonable intervals the business that came before Parliament in his time. It was an excellent practice and one that ought to be followed more largely now that the indemnity has been increased. We hope that the change will have the effect of bringing into public life more men of the type of Mr. Mills. He might be called a professional politician,' using the word politician in its best sense. Public service was his chief interest He had a high regard for the con-stitution and for the orderly and dignified transaction of public ness. It will be for the electors to say which class of professional politicians shall be encouraged to enter public iffe by the new conditions. They have it in their power to make openings for promising young men having the desire and ability to serve the country. This function was sometimes performed in Great Britain by a wealthy patron having a constitu ency in his gift. It is much better that it should be performed by the people."

Members of Congress are paid \$5,000 per year, and Congress sits no longer and works no harder than the Cana dian House of Commons. The payment of legislators is based upon the democratic principle that the opportunities of public service should be open to poor as well as rich. The money will be well spent if the increased indemnity shall make public life more inviting to men of ambition and talent, and if the people are careful in their choice of candidates.

#### The Moscow Congress.

In spite of the imperial interdiction. the zemstvo congress met in Moscow, as arranged for months ago. There was no mincing of matters. Reforms of the most radical nature were openly demanded, but although the police entered the building and ordered the dispersal of the congress, they were openly defied, and the congress by latest reports was still doing business. One in- tunate for the farming interests of the cident especially was of great signifi- country if Mr. Dryden's services can be ance. While the authorities were taking the names of the delegates, the cry was heard, "Write down the whole of Russia," Coming from such a gathering, it will be strange indeed if the Czar does not heed the warning. The basic reform is a cabinet modeled after that of Britain, a popular assembly of two chambers, consisting of 850 representatives, headed by a premier to be chosen by the Emperor. The monarch stream, and after ten minutes' hard is given power to veto legislation, but is not permitted to arbitrarily dissolve Parliament. This is a great advance on other gingerly handed him from a purse the plan proposed by the Bouligan commission, which mitted the calling of a national assembly, but gave little else beyond takin' ye to the deadhouse.'" the right to petition. The congress promptly and unanimously declared such a plan to be inadequate, but doubtless will accept it in preference

#### Whi.ecaps in Essex.

The sentimentalists who have been of Ingersoll, before her preliminary exmaltreating Thomas Dulmage, of Wheatley.

Dulmage, from all accounts, is a hard enough of to be made president of the local Conservative association. Whilwalking in the street the other evering he was seized by a party of men vate conversation, has often lamented who dipped him several times into a well of cold water, and then flogged

Many will say that this treatment try. Six or seven years ago a similar wealth or incomes, a class truly repre- the authorities should be made to do heir duty.

It may be blue Monday for Balfour.

It's a dull day here when the Grand

Those Wheatley Whitecaps had th

The local Grand Trunk employes are showing Toronto people what a crowd is like.

World, wants another party. Doesn't the Maclean fill the bill? There is an echo of the French

Assassination is never to be condoned, but if that bomb had struck the

Four hundred people listened to a lecture in Yiddish at Toronto last night. The Queen City is giving itself cosmo-

A Liverpool 11-year-old girl stole in order to get to Canada. This is complimentary to Canada, but we are not

The Governor-General of Canada about to visit Menier, the French choc- fitness of a man for Parliament olate king, who bought the Island of Anticosti. Score another for the entente-cordiale.

Russia, and Baron Hayashi retorts stand more in need of representation that the Japanese are not angels. Both that will be genuine and alert. powers appear to be jockeying for position in the peace conference.

The Zemstvo Congress concedes the Czar the right to veto all legislation The Zemstvoists have a shrewd suspicion that if once a parliament is established the Czar will be chary about sitting on the lid.

Some strenuous objections to the in-

Recent portraits of Joe Chamberlain make him appear very much like

[Denver Times.]

tells this one "A man fe i overboard in stepping from a ferryboat. It was a bitter day. Cakes of gray ice floated in the blac water. Nevertheless a ragged wharf-rat plunged headfirst into the freezing

heavy with gold.
"The poor fellow looked at the shillings and then said:

Evening Prayer.

[New York Weekly.]

pleading for the release of Mrs. Kyle, amination, will probably intercede for the persons who may be indicted for

drinker, but it is said that he is not in other respects a bad citizen. He is a merchant, and was thought well work.'

wrong idea of moral suasion.

It is a pity Canada can't apply a maximum tariff to these Yankee hot

Billy Maclean's paper, the Toronto

revolution in the talk of the Zemstvo- rushing, pushing throng." Very true. ists about "the natural rights of man."

Sultan innumerable eyes would be dry.

paying for that class of immigrants.

That's rough on Billy Gray. Why kick a man when he's down?

Henry Carscallen, M.L.A.-[Hamilton

Maybe so, but the resemblance ends

It is reported Hon, John Dryden will be made Dominion live stock commissioner in succession to Mr. Hodson, who is about to resign. It will be forretained in a public capacity.

#### He Was Worth More Dead.

Forbes Robertson, the English actor,

work, rescued the man.

I took a bath once—a year or two ago. I felt better for a little while, but it wasn't long before I was as bad as ever, and I've been growing worse ever since.

#### An Impression of Toil.

[Washington Star.1 "Why don't you go to work?" asked the man who is philanthropic, but prac-"Mister," answered Plodding Pete. " have to answer dat question so much dat it's gittin' to be jes' de same as

#### Increased Enicyment.

[Washington Star.] "I enjoy golf much more than I used said Mr. Bliggins. "You are learning to play?" "No. But I have found a caddle who can keep from laughing."

#### Opportunities.

[Washington Star.] "When a man keeps complainin' dat ne ain' had no opportunity in life," said Uncle Eben, "you kind o' wonder whe-ther he ain' too busy kickin' to notice an opportuity.'

#### An Unlucky Catch.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "Your son was in the college boat "Well, I dunno whether he was there or off fishing. One o' he papers says

#### Naturalness Is Bad Form.

[London Graphic.] One is in the habit nowadays of see ing brides absolutely self-possessed, al-

#### sisters never cry nowadays at parting. Hers Were Not Broomsticks.

[Houston Post.] "I want some hose," said a lady who appeared to weigh about 250 "Yes'm," said the clerk, briskly, Something about an inch in diame-

What do you mean? Do I look like a living skeleton?"
"Beg pardon, ma'am. Hosiery department three counters to the left. This is the garden implement depart-

Musical Soul.

[Kansas City Times.] A tall, lean man from the country went into a Kansas City music store yesterday, and stepping up to the clerk, asked to be shown some brass horns. He spent fifteen minutes looking at three horns. Then, pointing to a big

one, he asked the price. "Seventy dollars," replied the clerk.
"And that one?" he asked, pointing to another. "Sixty." "How 'bout th other?"

"That's a \$50 horn." "Wall," drawled the countryman. pitching a dime on the glass case, 'gimme a good ten-cent jews-harp."

### The Head Pusher Heard From.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] At prayer meeting the other night Mr. Rockefeller said: "The world is a And many there be in these days that are pushed

No Listeners. [London Lady.]

One of the chief causes of the dulless of life is the inability to listen which you find in nine people out of ten. The extraordinary selfishness at the root of this defect is a shock to the optimist who is anxious to think well

#### Parliamentary Salaries.

[Toronto Star.] Here we have a young country, and nust choose the course to be taken. Between the two courses it is wiser to choose the one that will keep Parliament open to men of all ranks should be established when the electors of a constituency vote to send him there, and the man the people want should not be unable to accept a nomination because he lacks the M. Witte gives out an interview, ad- He will represent the interests of peo leans to support himself if elected. vising Japan not to ask too much of ple who have no greater means than

### All Around.

[London Tit-Bits.] Call a girl a chick and she smiles; call a woman a hen and she howls. Call a young woman a witch and she is pleased; call an old woman a witch and she is indignant. Call a girl a kitten and she rather likes it; a woman and cat and she hates you. Women are queer. If you call a man a gay dog it will flatter him; call him a pup, a

alter the map of your face. He doesn't mind being called a bull or a bear, yet he will object to being mention ed as a calf or a cub. Men are queer, too.

### Some New Definitions.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] A man with a small salary drops dollar in a Salvation Army kettle. Nobody knows of the gift except the man. That's charity A man with \$5,000,000 in gilt-edged securities gives \$1,000 to help along a richly-endowed eastern college. The man's gift is widely advertised. That's philanthropy.

#### Wise Old Eben.

[Washington Star.] "As a rule," said Uncle Eben, "de says nobody can't fool 'im has stahted out, de fus' thing, by fool-

#### Her Carelessness.

[Chicago Tribune.] "Is she jealous of her husband?"
"Oh, no, not at all. She often permits him to sit in corners and talk to ladies who are not generally referred to as 'good old souls.'

### Getting His Money's Worth.

[Chicago Tribune.] Seasoned Passenger (on ocean liner)-Why do you go to the table and try to eat a meal when you are already sick? Haggard Passenger (leaning deject-edly over the rail)—I have to pay for it, just the same.

#### Her Unhoppy Way.

[Washington Star.]

### One or the Other.

[Detroit Tribune.] Cobbs (holding up a fish)-Isn't he beauty?
Dobbs—Buy it from some kid? Cobbs—No, sir!

Dobbs—Good heavens, old man! You on't mean to say you stole it!

### Epoiled All His Fun.

"Did you visit Paris on your trip "Almost? What do you mean by

#### "Well, you see, I had my wife with Story of Adolph and Anna.

[Town Topics.] Adolph, an Austrian artisan, adored Anna, an aristocrat. And Anna adored Adolph. Another aristocrat, Alfred, an ambassador, adored Anna. Anna ab-horred Alfred. Alfred addressed Anna, admitting admiration. Anna assumed amazement. Alfred abjured Anna. admonished Alfred. Alfred adopted agressiveness, Alfred's audacity alarmed Anna, Alfred attempted ab-Adolph Alfred, angered,
Adolph awfully. Adolph anAlfred. Alfred attacked
Anna, aghast, aided Adolph. swered Adolph. Adolph and Anna almost annihilated Alfred. Alfred abdicated absolutely Anna accepted Adolph. Adolph and Anna abruptly absconded and abanmost jocose, laughing and smiling and nodding to their friends. Mothers and afterward.

### Up Against It.

[Pittsburg Post.] Globetrot-I say, old man, I've beer abroad for eight months and I'm rusty on the styles. Are they wearing the same things this summer that they did last?

#### Dedbroke-I am. Willing to Oblige.

[Chicago Record.] "Would you marry a man in whose there was consumption?" he asked, just because he couldn't think of anything else to say.

"Oh, I didn't know any of your people had ever had it," she answered. 'If you wish, I can get ready by Saturday night, so that we can take advantage of the excursion rates

## GIANT TORTOISE CENTURIES OLD

Was Born When Columbus Was Living and Is Considered Young Yet.

St. Louis, July 21.—In St. Louis the hint of his purpose.

stove. He is a giant tortoise. An Indian whom church records and drawings: proved 120 years old was recently discovered in Mexico. Learned professors traveled thousands of miles to see the screw project. him. They wanted him to turn back the pages of history. They wanted him to tell with absolute accuracy the great event that convulsed the western continent when the nation was young. One sentence-a truth revealed from the old Indian's lips-might have isclosed a fallacy which historians had told for a century as fact. With his back to the wall, and aged blood warmed by the dazzling sunshine, the old Indian sat smoking. All he asked was warmth and a little food. In India there are Yogis - learned men who have lived their hundred years and sucked in wisdom as a sponge sucks in water. The dole they ask is a yard or two of ragged quilt and a warm place in which to sit and meditate. Older, far, far older is the world's oldest inhabitant, now in St. Louis. Like the others, he craves warmth Creeping under the great cannon-ball stove at Hagenbeck's, he dreams his life away. He was grown when Columbus sailed. He was middle-aged and of family when the Puritans landed on Plymouth Rock. When Jamestown was founded he had a city of his own. Age had begun to leaden his faculties when Napoleon swept Europe. Toto may live to see Macaulay's New Zealander explore the ruins of London. Toto is a tortoise, the oldest of the group now here. The years which men

value, the long, fruitful years, are little creased indemnity may be found among those who didn't get elected.— alter the map of your face. He Toto. years to him. He carries children or A mark was put on his shell early in the seventeenth century. He has carried the naked children of the Seychelles Islands; he has carried midshipmen of the forgotten wooden frigates of Nelson's days. Perhaps

The deep indentations on Toto's shell determine his age. It is certain up my papers. Don't let them get terrible success at Kishineff, Home! the streets seizing all the Jews within his name to fame. Toto survived, and vealed no bones broken, although a will survive, perhaps, when all the considerable amount of flesh was lost. merry tots who have ridden him die He may not live. gray-haired men and women. Zoologists call these creatures Testudinidae Elephantine, or Atlas. The latter term indicates their immense power, the idea being that an Atlas Withou in ancient mythology was represented bearing up the world, so these curious creatures, with their indestructible shells, are able to support the The Vitality Consumed During Wak-In the early periods, before the advent of man, these giant tortoises were exceedingly numerous, as remnants imbedded in geological strata testify. The ancients found them an acceptable form of food, and at the present time the aborigines of Madagascar consume many of them. This accounts

consume many of them. This accounts for the partial extermination of the species. Ships trading in the Indian Ocean have found these animals most useful as food material, as they can alysis. doubtless will accept it in preference to nothing, utilizing it for the purpose of obtaining further reforms and corresponding further reforms be kept alive for an indefinite period.

One of the most interesting of these

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## Anna, Alfred attempted abacquainted Adolph. Adolph Alfred. Alfred. Alfred. TO RUN FOREVER

Missouri Doctor Says He Has Solved Secret of Perpetual Motion.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 21.-Dr. H. B Adler declares that he has solved the problem of perpetual motion, and he forwarded to Washington today drawings and specifications of his device for the purpose of obtaining a patent.

Adler is confident that he has achieved something for which scientific men have been striving from time immemorial. He is naturally inventive turn of mind, and he has de-voted more or less attention to the problem of perpetual motion since he was ten years old. Only in the last three years, however, has he been working on the idea which he asserts has proved successful.

"I had a model here in my office and it worked," said Dr. Adler today. by local machinists. The model was crude, but such as it was its operation proved that I have achieved thing which the world has never known.

"I do not care to make any money and navy in the far east. out of this invention. All I want is a little monument. So soon as the sian populace, so to speak, lets off 360 men and 440 women had been mo patent is issued, a model will be constructed. To make one properly will ing the Jews they will be less inclined Rabble Invade the Ghetto.

chine given as definitely as can be Sowing the Seeds.

done without resort to technical terms In a vertical casing is a worm of

The tube or chute and the grooves are filled with steel balls, three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter. Each ball is in contact with the other, forming a continuous series. In the bottom of the lower incline of

ing upon the tooth sets the sprocket in motion. This weight is continuous, as each ball succeeds the other in pressing upon the tooth of the sprocket. When the sprocket moves, it sets in motion a mathematically arranged set of gearing to which is attached the worm.

The worm receives a ball by arranged set. The worm receives a ball by every revo-opinions.

THOUGHT OF PAPERS FIRST

Muskegon, Mich., July 22. - Dragged Drake's hardy mariners rode him. of an electric street car 9-year- local newspapers, and the local priests seriously infor fifteen feet under the wheels Semitic articles were launched into the his last riders. For centuries, Toto jured on the main street here late yes- cating violence against the Jews. Local has lived and wooed. Tigers have broken their talons on his sharded back. Elephants have vainly tried to crush him. Balls have glanced harmlessly from his shell. Today he huddles by the fire, the one indestructible undying animal on court Like dles by the fire, the one indestructible, undying animal on earth. Like the Indian and Yogi, he dozes and wheel and hadly learned about the learned and the been completed, the agitators with the lews. Accordingly the mob there the Indian and Yogi, he dozes and wheel and badly lacerated about the help of local anti-Semites organized a stopped short of actual murder dreams and only asks warmth and a hips and back. Carried out from be-systematic plan which was neath the car semi-conscious, the first execution on lines similar to those fol- the victims who fell into their hands. words he uttered were:

An examination this evening re-

# Without Sleep

ing Hours Must Be Restored by Sleep-Otherwise Collapse.

and man becomes a raving maniac-a mental and physical wreck. Nights of sleeplessness tell of a feeble and depleted nervous system, of ap-

proaching nervous prostration or par-

## MURDERING THE HEBREWS TO KEEP PEASANTS BUSY

## Pen Pictures of the Recent Bloody Massacres in Russia Engineered, It Is Said, by Trepoff.

St. Petersburg, July 21.—During the yell of triumph the rabble rushed in last few weeks there has been a re- and began to attack the Jews. vival of Jew baiting in various parts with a thick stock, while a number had of Russia and particularly in the western provinces bordering on Ger-western provinces many and Austria—that is, in those sailants poured in through the main enparts of the Russian Empire which sought to escape by four other exits, ought to be most accessible to western where they were met by the remainculture and civilization. These anti-der of the mob and driven back into Semitic outbreaks have not received the building. The invading force struck adequate attention at the newspaper their victims with heavy bludgeons, repress of Russia or of other countries. Petersburg and communicated by Ribbis Beaten to Death, cable to other parts of the world have supplied merely the barest hint of ing this attack. A group of Jew-bairghastly horrors which would shock the conscience of the civilized world if the chief rabbi until he was beaten to conscience of the civilized world if the chief rabbi until he was beaten to they were fully known and understood. a pulp of unrecognizable flesh and Since the Russian Easter—that is, bones. The junior rabbis who were assembled to our call state of the pull according to our call state.

in about 56 Russian villages. In the men alike were knocked in about 50 Russian vinages. In the men alike were knocked down and course of these riots more than 500 trampled under foot by the infuriated Jews were killed and approximately mob. A venerable gray-haired Jew 80 Jews were killed and approximately mob. A venerable gray-haired Jew 80 10,000 wounded. In addition to these years of age stood near a pillar calmly awaiting his fate. When a number of more than 1,000 Jewish women were outraged. Several hundred houses belonging to Jews were entirely demolling to Jews were enti longing to Jews were entirely demoished and razed to the ground. Five too many innocent lives. A terrible blow on the head smashed in his skull so that he fell dead on the spot. 1,000 dwellings inhabited by Jews were Many similar scenes were enacted. looted. These figures, however, terrible Women threw themselves upon their looted. These figures, however, terrible Women threw themselves upon their as is the tale which they tell, do not assailants and clung desperately to the

Fostered by General Trepoff. One of the worst features of this concerted outbreak of anti-Semitism and wounded. The shrieks of the inin different parts of the country was jured and dying, mingled with the trithe official support which was given to umphant shouts of the Jew-baiters, crethe anti-Jewish agitation. Those who ated a deafening din. Suddenly, are well informed regarding the course lights went out, which prevented the of political events behind the scenes in Russia ascribe this official support of struction for fear of belaboring one another instead of the struction for fear of belaboring one Russia ascribe this official support of violent anti-Semitism to Gen. Trepoff, who, although nominally nothing more than Governor-General of St. Petersburg, is really the most powerful man the attack on the Jews in another part to leave the synagogue and to renew the attack on the Jews in another part to leave the Synagogue and to renew the attack on the Jews in another part that the attack on the Jews in another part that the attack on the Jews in another part that the attack on the Jews in another part that the attack on the Jews in another part to leave the synagogue and to renew the attack on the Jews in another part to leave the synagogue and to renew the attack on the Jews in another instead of their victims. The "It was not perfect, as the componing in Russia. Gen. Trepoff considers that of the Ghetto. When the enemy had ent parts were made by myself and it is good policy on the part of the gone lights were brought and the full Russian Government to encourage ac- extent of the disaster became evident. tive Jew baiting among the Russian Eighteen men and twenty-two women people in order to withdraw popular had been killed in the fray. The forty attention from domestic affairs and corpses, most of which were battered

Gen. Trepoff believes that if the Rus-reverently removed for burial. steam by massacreing and bludgeon- or less wounded was careful to give no machinist any doubt that the recent outbreaks in the of horror were enacted

One of the worst outbreaks took place at Jitomir, the capital of the Province In a vertical casing is a worm of of Volhynia. About three weeks before screws. A groove extends up the side the anti-Jewish riots began, six stranof the casing into which the spirals of gers arrived from St. Petersburg, and At the top of the casing a tube or accomplishment of their bloodthirsty chute connects with the groove and in- design. They waited on the Orthodox In the bottom of the lower incline of the ball chute, near the connection with the casing containing the "worm," is a slit. Through this slit projects one tooth of a sprocket. The weight of the balls in the inclines and coils of the chute pressing upon the tooth sets the sprocket in in the course of a few days they had lage, headed by their elders and accontrived to convince his eminence that it would be most advantageous if the Jews of Jitomir were severely chastised

for their revolutionary and irreligious

### Penned in the Synagogue.

on Friday evening was chosen for the wrench out one or two teeth with a beginning of the outbreak. At sunset common pair of pincers, At Opatow, in all the Jews of Jitomir who are strictly the Province of Radom, a Jew hunt orthodox close their shops and with- was organized and all the Jews who draw from their ordinary occupations were seized were driven in gangs to to observe the Sabbath until sunset on the nearest river and ducked in Saturday. On this particular Friday presence of a jeering crowd. A half evening about 3,000 Jews had assendered by a jeering crowd. A nair dozen Jews were drowned in the course bled in the largest synagogue of the city, and 2,000 Jews had asembled in watched them go down without makanother large synagogue. Shortly be-fore sunset a dangerous rabble collect-At Bobruisk, in the Province ed by the anti-Semitic agitators began Minsk, more than 200 Jewesses were Men have lived for weeks without food, whereas a few days without sleep and man becomes a raying maniage.

ed by the anti-Semitic agitators began to assemble at several points outside the city, and at several places within the city, in order to march by converging routes against the Ghetto, which is being florged. In a few places come to a separate quarter of the town. This being flogged. In a few places some of rabble consisted of peasants from sur-rounding villages and of the scum of defonded themselves and bravely the urban population, which is always defended themselves against the atready for riot and plunder. It was di-vided into ten different bands and jority of cases, however, Jews were

Horrible scenes were witnessed dur-Since the Russian Easter—that is, the end of April according to our calendar—there have been anti-Semitic riots in a score of Russian towns and riots in a score of Russian towns and body of the synagogue men and work is the riots in a score of Russian towns and work is the riots in a score of Russian towns and work is the riots in a score of Russian towns and work is the riots in a score of Russian towns and work is the riots in a score of Russian towns and work is the riots in a score of Russian towns and work is the riots in a score of Russian towns and the riots in a score of Russian towns are riots and the riots and the riots and the riots are riots and the riots and the riots are riots and the riots are riots and the riots and the riots are riots are riots and the riots are riots are riots are riots and the riots are riots are riots are riots are riots are riots and riots are riots are

as is the tale which they ten, do not assailants and clung desperately to the convey an adequate impression of the arms upraised to chastise them, and horrors which were enacted by the besought mercy from the merciless. In ers little groups of Jews with their backs to the wall were fighting with improvised weapons in a vain effort to from the collapse of the Russian army and bruised to such an extent as to render their identification difficult, were

done by machinists in New York or the war and with the domestic policy Meanwhile the mob was continuing of the Government. Consequently its work of destruction elsewhere, The Adler conducted his operations with Gen. Trepoff has exerted all his inthe utmost precaution. In having his fluence in favor of violent anti-Semitwork dome at local machine shops, he doubt that the recent outbreaks in the survives. Like the oldest inhabitant giving only a small part of the work to each machine shop.

The survives of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the local authority of the local authority of the work actively supported by the local authority of who were hiding in attics and cupboards were dragged out and beaten to death on their own hearths. During

the night twenty more persons were killed and between 200 and 300 were wounded. The same cruelty with slight variations was practiced at other towns and villages. At Kisslowodsk, a village in clines outward and downward with a Greek bishop of Jitomir and made re- ince of Siedice, one of the most barthe vicinity of Wlodawa, in the Provgentle slant. This chute assumes a presentations to him regarding the evil barous crimes was perpetrated. In this spiral form and after a few coils again influence which the Jews exercised over village there was only one Jewish famassumes an incline and returns to the the Russian nation. They declared that casing, connecting again with the Government had proofs that the girl aged 19, and one boy aged 17. Jews all over Russia were the sworn When anti-Semitic riots began in enemies of the Greek Orthodox Church, Wlodawa the inhabitants of Kisslowand were scheming, not only to over- odsk felt the necessity of arranging throw absolute government, but to their own special display of Jew baitthrow absolute government, but to their own special display of Jew balt-bring about the confiscation of the vast wealth of the state church for the re-lief of taxpayers. They reminded the lief of taxpayers. They reminded the

companied by women and children, came in a body to balt the Hirschmanns. Finding that their intention of The worm receives a ball by every revolution, and carries the ball to the top in the groove. These balls are discharged into the upper incline of the ball chute when the reach the top of the casing in which the worm is set. Thus it goes for ever, until the machinery is worn cut or is arrested by interference, according to Dr. Adler.

Opinions.

These agitators from the capital also put themselves in communication with the general commanding the Eleventh Russian Army Corps, whose headquarters are at Jitomir. They worked on him by means of similar arguments, and experienced little difficulty in observed in petroleum were brought and experienced little difficulty in ob- gots dipped in petroleum were brought taining from him a promise that his and piled against the sides of the troops should not interfere to protect wooden structure. The pile was set the Jews if an outbreak should take alight and in a few minutes the whole Little Newsboy Caught Under Car Sheet that the Wheels and Radiv Injured.

Popular feeling against the cottage was ablaze. The mob stood around the fire, sticks in hand, ready to beat the four Jews to death when they emerged and ran for their lives. printed to the effect that the Jews The Jews, however, did not appear. were bloodsuckers and traitors, and primarily responsible for all the trou-flames rather than to fall into the hands of their persecutors or the precautions which they had taken to barricade their doors and windows prevented them from escaping from the cottage in time. Their charred remains were subsequently found among the

At Mariampol, in the Province of Sumade up for the omission by torturing reach of their clutches. After catching each Jew they proceeded to twist his arm until it broke, or smash his finger The beginning of the Jewish Sabbath bones with blows of a huge club,

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