

The ancestral bulbs of the tulips, which give our flower-gardens of to-day such graceful form and superb color, once came near overturning the kingdom of Holland. The national fad for tulips reached the stage of madness, and nearly all other business was neglected in consequence. Everybody was frenzied with the fever to speculate in tulips, and as much as three thousand dollars was paid for a single bulb—the equivalent of many times that sum to-day. "The Flower that Set a Nation Mad," recalling the tulip craze in Holland, will be one of the features in the May Ladies' Home Journal.

What between building and renewing the organ, and tuning the organ, and adding stops to the organ, the organ will cost every year in interest on capital and current expenditure enough money to have kept a missionary in foreign parts or to have supported a minister in a poor district of the city; and what it costs in anxiety to the organist and to the congregation in chronic irritation would, if reduced to money value and multiplied by the number of organ-ridden churches, clear the debt off every foreign mission in the whole Anglo-Saxon world.—Jan MacLaren

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KENDRICK'S LINIMENT.

News Summary

Sir Richard Cartwright has gone to Battle Creek, Michigan, sanitarium for treatment.

The Queen has approved of a civil list pension of £100 annually for John Sims Reeves, the well known tenor singer.

At a meeting of the directors of the Bank of England Tuesday Mr. Samuel Stewart Gladstone was re-elected governor.

The Halifax garrison battalion will be known in future as the Third Special Service Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment.

The Biele team will sail on the steamer Lake Ontario June 30. Colonel Delamer, Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, may be in command.

A despatch from Chico, Cal., announces the death of General George Bidwell. General Bidwell was the prohibition candidate for President in 1892.

Queen Victoria has approved the appointment of the Marquis of Londonderry postmaster general in succession to the Duke of Norfolk.

It is reported at Yokohama that the government of Korea has granted the Russian demand for ground within the settlement at Masanpou.

Denis Dineen, arrested at Montreal on a charge of being implicated in the murder of Martin Prendergest, was acquitted by the coroner's jury on Monday.

D. J. Donoghue, a prominent labor worker in Toronto, has been appointed by the Dominion government to see that Hon. Mr. Mullock's fair wages resolution is enforced.

Wm. McCarthy, aged 25 years, son of a well-to-do farmer, residing about a mile from Stittsville, Ont., took his life Wednesday by hanging while temporarily insane. He had been in ill health for some time.

Sir W. C. McDonald, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer of Montreal, has given \$200,000 to McGill University to be used in extending the work of the mining and chemistry department of the applied science faculty.

The annual statement of the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach for the year ending March 31, shows a net increase in revenue over 1899 of £11,899,377, of which £7,462,801 occurred in last quarter.

Conductor Frank King was injured on Monday by being thrown from a car on the Temiscouata Railway. The accident occurred at Fraser's Mill, thirty-eight miles from Edmundston. He was taken to his home in River du Loup.

The University of Chicago is richer by nearly \$5,000,000 than it has ever been before. John D. Rockefeller has confirmed his gift of \$2,000,000 to the university and the trustees supplemented it with the announcements of gifts in cash, lands, etc., aggregating more than \$2,000,000. The university has now \$11,000,000 in endowments.

The Imperial War office has given an order to Mark Workman, wholesale clothier of Montreal, for thirty thousand gray frieze overcoats, twenty thousand khaki serge jackets and twenty thousand khaki serge trousers, all to be completed inside of three months. The material is to be supplied from England.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific Railway was held at Montreal on Wednesday. A dividend of five per cent. was declared. The report was adopted and the old board of directors re-elected unanimously. During the past year there has been an addition of 150 per cent. to the list of shareholders' record in Canada.

The Nationalist members of parliament held a meeting in the House of Commons Monday afternoon in commemoration of the centenary of the union of Great Britain and Ireland. A resolution was adopted declaring "That the act of 'un'03 rests on no moral basis, and there can be neither peace nor loyalty in Ireland until the right of national self-government is restored. The Nationalists also sent a telegram to President Kruger sympathizing with him on the death of General Joubert.

The Chinese government has settled the controversy arising out of the murder on Dec. 3 last of Rev. Mr. Brooks, of the Chicago Missionary Society, on the following terms: Two of the murderers will be beheaded, one imprisoned for life, one for ten years, another for two years, a memorial chapel will be erected on the site of the murder and a tablet will be placed in Canterbury Cathedral, England, at the expense of the Chinese government.

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I do not rak-strawberry m-cultivate and-As to the wec-a field that d-was poor, if y-hoeing very-will bet here-this summer-made weeds to-and there wor-in two weeks-an oath, and-got through tr-like the poor, and are not t-You pay a big-killed, but ne-ploughed deep-too deep whe-turned under s-season anywa-very few of the-if planted thre-had this field-ate in having-furnished, and-ches deep, a-just as it is.

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BY MR.

Violets are e-garden if inte-deal with a re-plant that is "foliage is thick-are perfectly h-green shade-a distant firm-moss, place the-a pan of lukew-hours before po-in a dark cool-from the moss-one-third as mi-mixed. From the same, if th-ready potted.

Place the pot-two weeks; k-dust and the c-foster them, b-Three weeks' them to the c-different from t-Then choose a-manent home-and not too m-case with a so-