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#### BIRTHS.

FITZGERALD .- In this city, on Nov. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Fitzgerald, 116 olborne street, a son.

#### MARRIAGES.

CHARLTON-MATTHEWS .- At the residence of the bride's brother, F. W. Matthews, 352 Dufferin avenue, London, or Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1903, by the Rev. Geo. Bishop, of the First Methodis. Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Johnston, of St. Andrew's Church, Estella, youngest daughter of the late Richard F. Matthews, to Harry Brown Charlton, of Brantford, Ont.

McKILLOP-ROBLYN - On Wednesday, Nov. 4th, 1903, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jennie Drewry, 356 King street, London, by the Rev. C. T. Scott, of Dundas Centre Methodist Church, Eva N., only daughter of the late Roderick S. Roblyn, Picton, to James Black McKillop, of London.

#### DEATHS.

HOWARD .- At the family residence, Masonville, on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, Abigail, widow of the late James Howard, aged 82 years, 10 months and 14 days.

Funeral from above residence on Saturday, the 7th inst. Service at 11 a. m. Interment at Siloam Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances, kindly accept this intima-

KELLY.-In this city, on Nov. 5th, 1903, infant daughter of Joseph and Mary Kelly, aged 18 days. Funeral (private) Thursday.

PATTEN-In this city, on the 5th inst. Chas. H., beloved husband of Mary Patten, aged 42 years, of 625 Queen's Funeral notice later.

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REGULAR MEETING OF ST.
John's Lodge, 209a, this (Friday)
evening, in Masonic Temple, at
7.30. Visitors welcome.—T. A.
Rowat, Sec.; S. J. Southcott, W. M.

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TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 7, West Nissouri, for 1904. Applications will be received by the undersigned up to Nov. 10th—Chas. Lee, Sec., Thorndale. K4v

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FEMALE HELP WANTED. GENERAL SERVANT - FAMILY OF three.-Mrs. T. C. Duncan, 516 Waterioo.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK .- Apply Mrs. U. A. Buchner, 574

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preferred.—Apply, stating salary expected Canadian Tin Plate Co., city. K5tf WANTED-TWO COMEPTENT LADY AS SISTANTS for general office work, in manufacturing business; must be first

class and competent; state experience and salary expected.—P. O. Box 436, city. K4v DWYER'S AGENCY.-WANTED-HELP for all kinds of work; on hand, man and wife for bartender and cook and nursery governess; on or about 15th of November expect fifty girls for hotel and private houses; parties wishing to secure one will book at once.—591 Richmond street.

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COOK WANTED, AT ONCE; GOOD wages.—Apply Bernard House, Carling

GENERAL SERVANT WANTED. — AP-PLY to Mrs. H. P. Allen, 571 Queen's avenue. J20tf GENERAL SERVANT FOR LIGHT

housework; good wages.—Apply Mrs. 1. M. Millman, 24 Grosvenor street. J17tf GIRLS WANTED FOR BISCUIT AND candy department.—D. S. Perrin & Co.

OPERATORS, DRESSMAKERS AND AP PRENTICES wanted; paid by the week

-Helena Costume Co.

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## HELP WANTED.

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YOUNG ENGLISH WOMAN, EDUCATED and refined, wishes position as house-keeper, companion or mother's help; good references. Apply Box 18, Free Press.

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WANTED-WORK BY THE DAY, BY young English woman.—Mrs. Clark, 180

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WANTED - WORN-OUT CARPETS TO into rugs: orders solicited.-Ameri can Fluff Rug Co., 189 Dundas street. K5v

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MEN WANTED TO DIG CELERY.—AP-PLY A. McInnis, 80 Adelaide street, K5v WANTED-AT ONCE-A YOUNG MAN AS orter and hostler; good wages .- Matt. Loney, Port Stanley.

WANTED - FIRST - CLASS HEAVY WANTED - FEEDER FOR PRINTING presses. One having a knowledge of cylinders preferred.—London Printing & Litho, Co., Ltd., Carling street. K4e

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WANTED-RELIABLE MEN TO SELL for the Fonthill Nurseries; largest and best assortment of stock; liberal terms to workers; pay weekly; outfit free; exclusive territory .- Stone & Wellington,

TINSMITH WANTED, APPLY J. C. Park, 663 Dundas street. K2h BOY WANTED TO LEARN PRINTING; good wages. Apply Economist Printing Co., 78 Dundas street. J31tf

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TIAL section of the city for small fruit farm.—Address Box —, Free Press.

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TO RENT.—43 ACRES, PART LOTS 38 and 39, in the first concession of Westminster, with house and buildings.—Graydon & Graydon, Barristers, 419 Taibot street, London. K6h

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don. 'Phone 310. IMPROVED VANS, BEST STORAGE, private rooms. Furniture for storage carted free.—H. Porter & Co., 97 Carling. 'Phones 1,162 and 1,167.

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WANTED, IMMEDIATELY, COTTAGE from city centre. Apply P. T. A., Free Press office. K4v

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# WM. O'BRIEN WILL OUIT

Factional Differences Over Irish land Act

## COMPELS HE RETIREMENT

Will Resign Hisseat in Parliament-Far-reaching Slit in the Nationalist Raks Likely.

London, Nov. 5 .- Wm. O'Brien, rish Nationalist has decided to resign his seat in 'arliament and as a member of the gverning body of the United Irish Leage.

he himself has been sued by many

When he finds that policy which the Irish party, theational directory, the national comtion and the representative boards' the country have approved is covd with opprobrium and derision la newspaper which is the only soe of information for half of Ired, and when he finds that this ater-policy is limit of endurance hoeen reached, the works. and, after anxious deration, he is determined to resignithout delay from Parliament and m the governing body of the Unit Irish League. and to leave the st: to whatever alternative policy thassallants are

prepared to lay beforhe country. O'Brien adds that his continued editorship of the Iri: People would inevitably lead to a canuance of the public controversy wh had better be ended, he is eteined to cease the publication o t paper, after

this week's issue. O'Brien's resignationppears to have been forced by hos Sexton, who controls the Freena Journal, and by Michael Davitt, we letter to that paper Oct. 4 indertly denounced John Redmond for terms under SAYS HON. GEORGE E. FOSTER, which the Irish pahentary leader sold his Wexford 61, under the new land act. "M.edmond's action." wrote Davitt, rns the whole

land act into a fare
Other members of National party. including John Dibnave been almost in open revolainst the land act and Redmond, vn they regard as too moderate. O'to the power-ful co-operation of elen, Redmond has been able to reathe leadership of the party, but wil Brien's resignation there is everobability of a

far-reaching split ie Nationalist ranks. TO RENT—A DESIRABLE BRICK store and residence on Thames street, occupied as a grocery store, the past fifteen years, North Ingersoll, near G. T. R. station; a good opening. Apply to Mrs. V. C. Wilson, William street, Ingersoll.

The station of the exciting events related in '48—and became noted the editor of United Ireland, where established in 1881. Secretary for in 1886 or dered, its suppressing seditions utdered its suppressin seditious ut-UP-TO-DATE STORE TO RENT: WILL terances and O'Brind 14 members of the staff of they were imprissions, 593 Richmond street.

J31h

derect is suppress status derect is suppress. oned in Kilmain ja suspects. After his release O'Brie wed the war against Britain's anistration in lin, where the arrest made, and in Cork, where the fivas held. He was elected to the b of Commons for Mallow, and amer his career John Dillon and on

He drank from they bottle, a vial Mr. Chamberlain aimed at. containing poisor survived the fatal error near a but died yes-

# THE MILITIA

people who use onr \$1.25 8 And Peace Prevails at Niagara Falls.

# Our Raisin Seelers at 8 SYMPATHY WITH THE STRIKERS.

But No One, of Course, Endorses Lawlessness-The Men Kept Indoors by Cold and Rain.

and drinking, but quiet. Most of the works are practically

vanced pickets, as yesterday. SOLDIERS ON THE ALERT. Several shots were heard at Dufferin Island at midnight. Soldiers advanced and found all quiet. The report was an attempt to shoot the lights out. Private Sloggett, of No. 1 Company 44th Regiment, took a fully loaded 38calibre revolver from an Italian near the clay pits yesterday afternoon. Sloggett was a sentry on an advanced position. The Italian came on a bicycle. When halted he drew a revolver and threatened to shoot. Slog-gett presented a loaded rifle and held the Italian to the fence with his bayonet. The Italian threw down his revolver, and as Sloggett stooped to get it, jumped on the wheel and got away. An unknown man who tried

to pass the sentry near the works was tickled with a bayonet and fled. Several South African veterans have joined the volunteers on duty. It is reported that the contractors will bring in hundreds of men to place strikers. This is sure to cause trouble ATTITUDE OF OTHER UNIONS. The carpenters, magons, stone-cutters, steam engineers, rock drillers and other labor unions, whose mem-

League, announing dis decision, O'Brien complains that efforts are made in many qualet to "thwart the mode of the policy recommended the national them. All those driven from work camped. The Government of the Re- ple. These are coming to Great Bridirectory for the purpe of extracting by the rioters went back at the earli-

MILITIA WITHDRAWN.

sixty per cent. of the strikers have returned to work at \$1.50 per day. About 150 of the strikers have left the town, and about 20 of the rioters are shared by public meincluding his in jail at Welland. This has taken all own colleagues of thesh party, the the fire out of the balance behind on

Depends on the Decision on Fiscal Question,

Ex-Finance Minister Taking an Active Part in Support of Mr. Chamberlain' Policy.

he was there as a citizen of the Brit- profound faith in the good sense and stock—his father hy taken part in ish Empire. He believed with Mr. patriotism of the isthmians, and we Chamberlain and the best thinkers in believe that they possess sufficient en-Britain's oversea dominions that on the decision on the fiscal question de-danger. The separation of the isthmus pended the future of the Empire. from Colombia was accomplished with-Canada had determined, he continued, out any feeling of hatred or any sen- Complaint at Reduction of Representaon the development of her own indus- timent of joy. We therefore now beoned in Kilmain ja suspects. After his release O'Brief swed the war against Britain's anistration in Ireland and was agirested in 1887, serving two month, occasion being marked by riouvenes in Dubling marked by riouve future? Sir William (Harcourt, who had asked the householder if he wanted to pay more for the articles he bought than he paid at present, should The revolution thus far has been has been a storm. He visited have asked, whree are you going to practically bloodless, as only two America in 1887, an **n** in 1890 with get the wherewithal to pay for what Chinamen were killed during the bomyou have? What a mockery, after bardment of the city by the Govern-MISTAKE CAIS DEATH.

Mistake Cais Death.

Manitoba Man Drakm the Wrong Bote

Manitoba The mother country had prospered under free trade, but much of it was Stonewall, Man. 1.5. — James due to the progress made with steam his action in opening fire on the city without giving proper notification of his ing unwell aboutæek ago, took thing else. Canada and other colonies intention to do so. what he supposed wis usual rem- were ready to give preferential treatedy for slight iliition that he ment to England. The home country sometimes experted A mistake should adopt a similar attitude to-was the cause c Mittle's death. ward the colonies and this was what

A wife and ni dren survive dendum to Mr. Chamberlain's scheme. the republic now seems assured. The him.

He suggests that the British income Continued on Eighth Page.

# tax be doubled on all foreign investments, thus providing a substantial inducement to English investments in the colonies and a substantial canal the colonies are colonies and canal the colonies are colonies as a substantial canal ca the colonies, and a check to the pres-ent habit of investing in the railways and manufactureies of the United States and other colonies. He argues that the principle of this proposal was admitted when colonial stocks

were made trustee investments.

J. A. Hobson, a well-known writer on economics, speaking at a meeting of the Ethical Society, said Mr. Cham-berlain carefully ignored India and the rest of the Empire, and when he appealed to us to save the Empire he was really thinking of one partic-ular colony—Canada. Mr. Hobson did not desire to depreciate the colonies, but he would be very slow to desire to lose intercourse with the conti-nent and the United States for the sake of putting money in our own pockets or the pockets of the colonies

THE QUESTION IN A NUTSHELL. The Manchester Courier, commenting on Mr. Chamberlain's speech, at Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 5.—Peace prevails in the power district, but the full military and police guard is still on duty. The cold and rain keeps the strikers in the houses playing cards the constitution of the colonies by a wise system of preferential sole leather have jumped from 2 to 25 tariffs or by neglecting the colonies per cent. The export of bests to 25 Most of the works are practically let our sons and daughters build up shut down on account of the rain and other and rival nations? Everything the soldiers are not required for ad- that helps the colonies helps us.

Is the Object of the New Known representative of the Domin-Government of Panama.

ULTIMATUM' TO GEN. TORRES.

-Colombian Commanders With-

draw from the Isthmus.

directory for the purpe of extracting the largest possible nefit for the Irish tenantry undethe new land act." He says in thisonnection that ing and attacking other men. The idleness of so many men and departboy to learn the drug business. Apply interests "with a fercy and a hatred to B. A. Mitchell, druggist, 114 Dundas beyond that incurred any Litheral business of so many men and depart- ures of others will seriously affect the announcing that it is the intention of beyond that incurred any Irishman business of merchants in some parts the Government of the Republic of Panama, should Col. Torres refuse to consider the proposals to embark his Later-The guard of militia was troops and sail to Savanilla, to send withdrawn this evening and sent home. A small guard of special constables will be kept on duty. About stables will be kept on duty. transmitting notices from the inhabitants of outlying places of their adhesion to the recently declared Republic of Panama.

#### A MANIFESTO. The revolutionary junta last night

citizens of the Republic of Panama saying that the inhabitants of the isthmus had done what was inevitable, in view of a situation, which was be-coming graver daily. The manifesto recites grievances against the Bogota Government, and refers to the fact that the Isthmus of Panama netted Colombia large sums in customs dues, but that Panama did not receive the benefit of any of this money. The failure of the Hay-Herran Canal treaty Bogota is touched upon. It is pointed out that only a few public that it was alleged that Panama attempt to make imports dearer." would be the only part of the country which would receive direct benefits from the building of an interoceanic canal. The manifesto continues:-"The people of the isthmus, in view of this notorious situation, have decided to recover their sovereignty, in order to work out their own destiny and to insure the future of Panama in a manner London, Nov. 5.—Hon. Geo. E. Fos- keeping with the evident descountry, its vast ter, ex-Finance Minister of Canada, territory and its immense riches. was warmly received at the Tariff the beginning of the life of this in-Reform League meeting at Newport, in Monmouthshire last night. He said the responsibilities which the present state of affairs means. But we have

TOVAR AND TORRES YIELD. Panama, Nov. 5, 2 p. m.-General Tovar and his staff have at last been convinced of the uselessness of their resistance to the provisional government,

# Twenty-one

Received from Syracuse, New York. Twenty are of the latest make of typewriters for use in our school. We are up-to-date, and if you want to be, take a course with us. - The Western Ontario Shorthand Academy, 76 Dundas St., London.

Wm. C. Coo, C.S.R. PRINCIPAL.

# HE PREFERS THE FOREIGNER. One Writer Who Thinks the Dominion Will Help.

WOMEN WEAVERS COMING.

Lancashire Lasses Attracted to Canada-Effects of Preference-Warning to Canadian Fruitmen.

London, Nov. 5 .- Statistics just pubper cent. The export of boots has increased slightly, but the fault is that British makers do not study Canadian

needs as the Americans do. CANADA AND THE NAVY. A letter in the Globe signed "Canadian," referring to the proposed contribution to the navy, says:—"I do not hesitate to say that the money will be forthcoming by the people of Canada in spite of the Canadian press and Canadian politicians who are not the real mouthpiece of Canadian opinion."

WOMEN WEAVERS COMING. Large numbers of weavers, mostly young women from South-east Lancashire, are emigrating to Canada. Wo\_ men agents, acting on behalf of mill owners at Valleyfield and other manufacturing localities in Canada, have been scouring Lancashire and York-Manifesto to Citizens of New Republic willing to emigrate to the Dominion, and passage money in some cases has

been advanced. APPLES BADLY PACKED. Several large apple shippers, writing Panama, Nov. 5, 11 a. m.—The Government of the new Republic of Pan- fruitmen to slacken the export of apples by December 14 as after that In a letter to F O'Flan, president on the power works, are taking no action whatever in connection with lations from all parts of the world. In January. Two cargoes of apples ama is constantly receiving congratu- date the British trade is slack till early

# CHAMBERLAIN.

Fiscal Policy.

#### WOULD INJURE BRITAIN

published a manifesto addressed to the And Cause Friction Between the Mother Country and the Colonies-Not a "Little Englander."

Manchester, England, Nov. 5 .- Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, formerly Chancellor of the Exchequer, addressing a meeting of business men ito-day, reto meet with approval of Congress at butted Right Hon. Jos. Chamberlain's claims that British trade was decaying. were opposed to the treaty, and that Nothing could be worse for British intheir opposition was due to the fact dustry, Sir Michael added, "then an

> ist than Mr. Chamberlain. He had preached the doctrine of a permanent union of the Empire, in England and Canada 30 and 40 years ago, "when Mr. Chamberlain's policies did not extend beyond Birmingham."
> The speaker further said that he refused to accept Mr. Chamberlain's policy, which he believed would injure the United Kingdom and substitute for the existing good-will, friction between Great Britain and her colonies. He

Alluding to Mr. Chamberlain's char-

acterization of the leaders of the free

food party as "Little Englanders," Sir Michael said he was a wider Imperial-

#### was not a "Little Englander," but, on the contrary, he considered the welfare of the Empire as a whole. P. E. I.'S APPEAL.

tion May Go Over to Next Year.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 5.—It is under-stood in the Department of Justice that the appeal in reference to Prince Edward Island representation will not be argued before the Privy Council this term. In the meantime, the Act passed at the last session of Parliament, despite the appeal, is the law for Canada, and a general election may be legally held.

Business

# Shorthand Education?

Don't you think that a few months spent in a school that has a reputa-tion for practical work would be a ANOTHER PROPOSAL.

A correspondent of the Westminster

Sistance to the provisional government, and have accepted the terms offered by Business and Shorthand College, Y.

Business and Shorthand College, Y.

C. A., London, Canada, is the terday. Deceaseds years of age. Gazette proposes an interesting adover the city because the stability of dendum to Mr. Chamberlain's scheme. the republic now seems assured. The J. W. WESTERVELT.