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the National university, as by law es-July 16.—One of the most tablished, is not regarded as a safe place for young Roman Catholics. ity college, Dublin, is still forbidden to Roman Catholics profoundly sur-

On the occasion of the celebrati approved societies in of the tricentenary of the medical orary degrees are to be conferred on mayor of Dublin, Sir J. H. sicians, Ireland; Mr. R. D. Purefoy, geons, Ireland; Mr D. J. Coffey, presicollege, Dublin; and Dr. William Peterson, principal

home rule, he said that during all and here many of the pet dogs in May his life he had given this question his fair or Kensington are openly offered closest observation, and he believed for sale. to pass would be the greatest misfor-

Bishop of Derry, speaking at a school unless their financial grievances were herame law-as they all hoped that it of bettering their educational position became an accomplished fact, secondfrom its present starved condition by parliament would have too many calls on its resources to be able to pay due Locue's speech at May- attention to the country's educational

The Irish proportional representa

siderations appear to prevent the ex-pression of their individual views in parliament. The Unionst members who desire the introduction of proportional representation appear to fear that the discussion of the system might have the effect of making their opposition to home rule seem **CONFERENCE NOW** less whole-hearted or vigorous. The society urge that there is no security for minority representation unless it is based on election, and is accorded to AT WINNIPEG minorities as a right and not as a favor; further, it is doubted wheth er the provision for the use of the

Speakers from Great Britain stituencies created by the home rule bill can stand. This system, they say, will crush minorities instead of and United States are in Attendance The annual synod of the Reformed

Presbyterian Church of Ireland at home rule bill, which, it states, is not in its origin a spontaneous and pru-Shown in Contrast With dently considered effort of sane states-Municipal Misfits

Boston Social Museum Sends by taking their orders from known enemies of the Protestant reformation Splendid Exhibit from and of the Protestant liberties of the British empire. It is a bill, says the Beantown protest, that aims at Romanizing every institution, educational or other-

wise, and the supremacy of the Rom-ish priesthood. The bill displays sin-Many Model Towns of England gularly callous and cynical criminality on the part of its authors, who are Represented; Calgary is Represented know well the character of the party

> Winnipeg, July 17.—The first Canadian housing and town plan-ning conference, which opened here on Monday, is proving a great success. Speakers were brought from the east and west also, from Great Britain and the United States, and a nelaborate town planning exhibit plans, photographs, charts, etc., is on view in Industrial Hall.

The exhibits cover a wide expanse of the four walls, and it was stated by one who had seen the last exhibition of kindred nature in London, England, that Canada and Winnipeg had inade a distinctly creditable showing. All phases of the work toward the achieve-ment of the "city beautiful" are to be seen in contrast with the squalidness of neglected slums and broken-down

The Social Museum of Harvard University sent here the splendid exhibits shown at the recent Boston convenon city planning. The series i several cities; of garden suburbs; of city planning; of model cottages and modern dwellings. A feature of this exhibit is the illustrations of slums and slumlife in larger cities of the old and new worlds. Attention is drawn to the dark bedrooms of the slumareas where crowded humanity lives and suffers, from which sunlight and fresh air are excluded by gigantic sky-scrapes. The methods adop scrapers. move the eyesore by the erection of attractive dwellings and by the crea-tion of open spuces is indicated. There is a large assortment of American city exhibits. New York, Kansas, Minne apolis, Tampa, Florida, New Orlean Louisville, Harrisburg, all contributing but the feature is supplied by a fe-of the plans of the proposed improve \$90,000 as a whole, and wh a scheme which had foresight park situations before and after improvement. Pittsburg is represented be an eyesore, as the exhibit is a view of an open sewer in the middle of street which exists today.

English Garden Cities English Garden Cities

This The model towns of England, Sourn-ville and Port Sunlight, are beautifully illustrative of the ideal the city-planner aims at. Liverpool has an exhibit showing the improvements effected in the slum district of the Bevington area, necessitated by the "Housing of the working classes" act. The garden to be the working classes act. The garden suburbs of Hampstead, with the group-rise for ing of co-operative housing which

> Housing Conditions This afternoon the congress ended its sessions and papers were read on housing and town planning, written by members of the commission in London and many large American cities. Dr. Charles A. Hodgets, medical adviser to he commission of conservation at Ot-awa, read a very interesting paper on he housing problem, illustrated with stereoptican views. Dr. M. Seymour, Regina commissioner of public health for Saskatchewan, read a paper on the

> The following is a partial list of The following is a partial list of some of the premiuent delegates: Mayor Waugh, C. D. Sheppard, J. W. Harris, Dr. Mattice, J. D. Atchison, C. F. Bennett, H. Falk, H. Edwards, W. W. Willis, Winnipeg; J. T. May, C. Chambers, Toronto; J. P. Gilroy, Isaac Cowie, N. T. McMillan, W. Fingland, R.S. Ward, R. Martinson, W. Pearson, C. F. Roland, W. Sanford Evans, Paul Clemens, G. F. Chapman, W. Furnival, Winnipeg; M. H. Ross, Regina; M. Wilson, F. Saunders, J. Antonison, T. J. Townshend, H. Ross, Regina; M. Wilson, F. Saunders, J. Antonison, T. J. Townshend, Moose Jaw; Dr. T. H. Hodgetts, Ottawa; A. W. Boilfus, Chicago; M. L. Kenzle, Brandon; J. East, Dr. Whitlaw, Edmonton; Victor Mager, St. Vitai; J. P. Marshall, Battleford; W. Smith, Kirkella; H. Goodie, Port Arthur; Mayor Armstrong, Edmonton; J. Caidwell, Virden; A. M. Jeffries, Edmonton; H. D. Pickhard, Brandon; G. H. Hayler, London, and Mayor J. W. Mitchell, Calgary.

ANOTHER RAILROAD

(From Near East) It is reported that a branch of the Hedjas railway is to be constructed enemy of real trades unionism and the from Affouleh of Jerusalem. Engineers who were sent out to make a should not be practised by either capipreliminary, survey for the project have already returned to Constantinople, and state that fifty-six miles of tle more than the distance covered by of London. The increasing frequency the Jaffa-Jerusalem line. Such a line of accidents is undoubtedly having an of Jerusalem, for it would afford welcome facilities for the pilgrims and Holy City, and would give another necting link with Damascus and the ran east of the Jordon. A telereceived in Berlin states that tion of the Bagdad railway which will

"Well, that's nothing," retorted a my life, and I'm as rich as any two reside for a time at Frogmore, which to London, he asked for help and told been ascertained that the number of but the data appears to be beyond

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GOVERNMENT SHOULD NOT CONCERN ITSELF IN LABOR DISPUTES SAYS ASQUITH

Says That There Should be no Interference Except as a Last Resort, and When the Interests of the Nation

London, July 17.—Mr. H. As-quith, prime minister of England, re-ceived this week a deputation from the (By W. Hamilton Rhodes) ssociated chambers of commerce on refurnished. the question of labor unrest. The sponsibility on trades unions, the presory arbitration. Stress was laid on

Mr. Asquith, interposing, said there was now less violence in labor disputes

than there was 20 years ago. Replying on the main question, the remier said he entirely subscribed to he view that it was undesirable the government should concern itself in industrial disputes. It ought not to be part of the function of a govern ment to assume the post of conciliators when these disputes occurred. He and his colleagues had never accepted such duty except as a last resort, and when the interests of the nation were involved That had happened in the

coal strike. Unrest was in some part due to a rise in the price of food. He was afraid they must put aside compulsory arbitration, as it was not favored by either masters or men. The Canadian act provided for an impartial investigation before the men were locked out or entered upon a strike, and Sir George Askwith had agreed that that act had worked well.

The government would carefully inquire as to how far the Canadian machinery would be adopted to the state of industrial affairs in Great Britain. The board of trade were investigatng copartnership, and would publish a return of the various schemes adopt-He would convey to his colleagues the suggestion that authorized pickets should be distinguished from persons who were not pickets. He deprecated any form of intimidation, to which the responsible leaders of labor were opposed. Intimidation was the worst

Steps are being taken for the formation of a society designed to protect ine would suffice. That would be lit- the rights of pedestrians in the streets would mean a great deal to the people effect on the public mind. The development of motor traffic is naturally plamed, but there remains the fact courists who flock annually to the that the underground crossings are very poorly patronized, possibly owing to the rush and hurry of modern life. A consideration which must not be forgotten is that as the motor traffic is comparatively of recent growth, the the 1 rk of laying the rails on the sec- rising generation has not yet had time to accustom itself to the pace of the

> It is understood that when the court will shortly be vacated by Prince and his story at two private houses, but deserted wives and families who have challenge.

Princess Christian of Schleswig-Hol-

In view of the renewed activty of the of these ladies obtain admission to the vention of intimidation, and compul- forthcoming royal garden party at iolence resulting from peaceful pick- at the gates, and all who present themselves for admittanc will be required to produce their cards of invitation.

> London is remarkably full at present, and in a stroll along the Strand or Regent stret a constant babel of foreign tongues can be heard. The Yanke drawl, however, predominates and any enterprising hotel or restaurant announcing the sale of cocktails or any other beverage dear to the American palate is sure of generous custom. The theatres and music halls are doing marvelous business for the time of year, it being almost impossible book seats for some weeks in advance at the principal play houses. prosperity, and crowds are seen nightly

It was more than apparent that Paderewski has lest none of his magic personality, as he was accorded a really magnificent reception on his reappearance at the Queen's hall this week. The scene outside the hall before the concert was remarkable, the street being jammed with vehicles of all kinds, Late comers missed the opening items The maestro played piece after piece, and then, after bowing his acknowledgments many times, an attendant came on and closed the plano, the audience taking the hint and allowing the concert to finish.

Every woman aviator of note will, it dies' aviation meeting, to be held at the London aerodrome, Hendon, this month. Germany will have its representative in Baroness Schenk, a handsome girl of about 24, who learned to fly at the Grahame White avlation school. France is sending two or three representatives, including Mme. Franck, who on her Farman biplane has made many successful cross-country flights. Mrs. de Beauvoir Stocks. who was the second air woman in England to gain her pilot's certificate has signified her intention of competing. It is expected that Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, wife of the novelist, and the irst woman granted a pilot's certificate, will also compete. The chief events will be cross-country and a speed race, and a special trophy will be given to the first lady who carries a lady passenger twice round not help. He met a solitary police-

The Rev. Lionel S. Lewis, the plucky East End vicar, who is exposing the terrorist methods adopted by the strikvehicles going at a rate of speed much "Look at me!" exclaimed a lawyer season comes to an end with the Wind- assaulted and robbed by a picket at the back of the house, where he cross- outside Glasgow is even greater, so warmly. "I never took a drop of sor Castle garden party, on July 18, Tilbury, and was obliged to seek a ed the station master's garden and that it is computed that the public medicine in my life, and I'm as strong her majesty proposes to take a rest. "pass" from an official in connection the line on the platfor as any two of your patients put tothe strain of the London season is a admittance to a lodging house. Next tax even upon one of her robust con- morning he was warned to leave the about to be made in connection with that there may be a disposition to Her majesty proposes to locality. Too exhausted to walk back the emigration from Scotland. It has regard them as grossly exaggerated,

STORIES OF THE STREETS

This story is related with all due disrespect to the condition

of the city pavements: Back in Pittsburg in the palmy days when political bosses ruled as they pleased and relatives of city officials looked upon 'gift" jobs as theirs by right of relation, an Irishman not very long in America, was appointed smoke inspector by his aldermanic uncle. It was his duty to abate the smoke nuisance and see that the municipality was not made to suffer through the misdeeds of individuals and corporations who failed to instal smoke consumers. The appointee did scarcely anything for twelve months but draw his warrant. At the end of the year he was called upon to make a report of the good accomplished by him during his tenure of office. It read:

'Gentlemen: I have watched the smoke carefully during the past twelve months and find that there is plenty of it and that it is of a very high quality.'

The Pittsburger should be credited with truthfulness, anyhow.

Dr. Thomas H. Quirk, the dental specialist, is possessed of a remedies suggested by different speak- suffragettes, very elaborate precautions keen conception of humor, plenty of nerve and a fractured arm. He ers were the throwing of financial re- are being taken to ensure that none was standing on Ninth avenue the other day watching a lineman repair a break caused by the wrecking of an electric light pole. The lineman was on top of a pole, cutting off sections of heavy wire and letting them fall on the sidewalk. One of them grazed the genial doctor's head-a most tender spot with him. "Can't you find some other place to throw those missiles be-

sides on the sidewalk?", inquired Quirk savagely. The lineman directed the speaker to another place notorious

"Another break like that and I'll go up that pole and take a fall out of you," shot back Quirk. The crowd that had gathered gazed at the doctor with his right arm in a sling and wondered at his nerve. Several others also wondered just how a man with one arm could climb a telegraph pole and

chastise a perfectly healthy man armed with a startling armament of wrenches and other heavy tools. Some speech that, Doc! Speaking of nerve recalls this one. A well known Calgarian

solicitor who has a son away at college was talking with a friend who had recently returned from the institution and who had witnessed some of the solicitor's con's daring exploits on the football field. "That boy of yours is the nerviest lad I ever saw," said the

"Huh!", exclaimed the father. "I should say he has. But he usually displays most of it in wearing those fool college hats."

A group of local politicians were discussing the recent elections and some one was decrying the turmoil and fighting in a certain party. Bruce Cameron-sometimes known as "the gentlemanly usher of the Black Rod" - and who is also publicity commissioner of Calgary, took issue with the speaker. "Turmoil nothing!", he exclaimed. "That's what I call perfect harmony.

"I don't get you. Come again," was the rejoinder. "Well." said Cameron, "perfect harmony is when one man has all the rest of them licked to a frazzle. Then you have it."

Harry Noel, of the Alexandra, contributes this one: A colored ockey had been successful at Sheepshead one season and returned to his home sporting a diamond of wonderful size. "Whar' all you get dat?", inquired an envious negro.

"Tiffany's", was the proud reply. Next year the jockey returned with a suit of clothes that would shame a minstrel man. Loud checks and all that stuff. 'Whar' all you git dem close?", he was asked by his envious

acquaintance "Tiffany's sho'", was the reply. "Whar' all you spose Ah gits mah close."

man, who advised him to call at the is estimated at between \$25,000 and vicar of Grays. The vicar paid his \$30,000. Inquiries in other parts of fare back to Barking, but, because of Scotland have brought out the inforers, tells a piteous tale concerning an the pickets between the station and mation that in proportion to the popold man of over 60, who was brutally the vicarage, he had to be let out of ulation the percentage of descritions "pass" from an official in connection the line on the platform, and thence expenditure due to this cause in

Some extraordinary revelations are \$200,000. The figures are so striking

INTERESTING BUDGET FROM ACROSS THE SEA

(By Timothy J. O'Connor) eatures of the working of Act in freland is the ional Health association 18,000 members in Ireoranches. Lady Aber-

son, and before she he second time in the on, and was doing exwork in regard to publi Insurance Act was xtremely useful institu-

the provision available ment of cases of tubercuh Association. They are

the bill became law she full advantage of it by

commodation under the

eems that the National uni-

prises Irish Protestants and proindly disappoints large numbers of the Roman Catholic laity. The episcopal ban on Dublin university was nposed many years ago as a protest ision for Roman Catholics. The Ro- giving them representation an Catholic church tacitly accepted the National university, and said no within the last few years many Roman Catholics have entered Trinity college and the number is increasing these people that the old prohibition is full working order. Irish Roman Catholics are forbidden to go to Trinity college, and Cardinal Logue implies clearly that the National University is full of dangers for them. In other words although there are now three universities in Ireland, the Ronat every effort should be man Catholic youth of the country is

there was only one The Irish uniwill never be settled until the Roman Catholic church has driven a coach own association, and and four through Mr. Birrell's univerhe bill became law she sity act and, in Cardinal Logue's take the necessary steps words of last year, "made the National ved society" under | Nonconformists of England." The pof the Women's National litical Nationalists are much upset by Cardinal Logue's candor, which, as out of the nucleus of they recognize, may seriously embar A. she started the rass their relations with their Non-which was approved conformist allies in parliament.

sity Montreal,

of Romanism by the state ONDON'S TRAFFIC IN DOGS

whom they propose to give virtu ally supreme power in Ireland. The

synod protested with special emphasis

against the utterly unchristian disre-

fellow Protestants in Ireland in their

manship. On the contrary, the bill

wrung from statesmen who havefor-

feited all right to respect themselves

but party decisions and tactical con

Many sufferers by the illicit dog traffic disclosed the last few days appeal for advice as to the best way vice was supplied by a man who knows as much about dog stealers and their ways as anyone in London, "Go to Green, on Sunday morning." side of Bethnal Green road going cast; windows alive with fluttering canaries, road and the arches of Bishopgate brethren of North Connaught at Car- an open air market of all kinds of live

Many widely known persons have come to Club Row on such a search. that ever befel the church of A few Sundays ago a high government official walked into the nearest police accompany him through the market to ook for an Irish terrier which had

AIR WARM IN CLOUDS

registration apparatus, sent up by the Royal Meteorological Society of England, reached different heights. The nean altitude attained was 16,411 metres, the maximum 23,010 metres. At a certain altitude the temperature increased instead of decreasing. This could not have been due to solar radiations because the maximum height was

English Children's Visit

tenement house question, and Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, secretary of the Indiana Housing association, U. S. A., read a most interesting paper on "Housing As It Effects the Community"

run eastward of Aleppo was begun on

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. A. F. Peeler, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy. Dr. Frederick D. Rogers, of Chicago, Ill., says: I have found Fletcher's Castoria very useful in the treatment of children's complaints. Dr. William C. Bloomer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: In my practice I am

glad to recommend your Castoria, knowing it is perfectly harmless and Dr. E. Down, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in my practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and

benefit to my patients." Dr. Edward Parrish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria in my own household with good results, and have advised several patients to use it for its mild laxative effect and freedom from harm." Dr. J. B. Elliott, of New York City, says: "Having during the past six years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most heartily commend its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious

to the most delicate of children." Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal medicine for children, and I frequently prescribe it. While I do not advocate the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an exception for conditions which arise in the care of children." Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the

esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprietary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and children. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile ailments." Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very finest and most remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my opinion your Castoria has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its efficiency

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NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of the Interior park arrangement of the Longian Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of the Interior park arrangement of the Longian Balance for the entertainment of the Longian Balance for one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

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