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RELIEF FUNDS TO THE HEBRIDES

Every week, says the Scottish-Am-

erican of New York, funds are going

from America for the relief of the

otters and crofters of the Hebrides. Subscriptions received there are being

used to buy food and fuel for distri-

oution in all parts of the Isles. Money

their fund raising.

TEACHING PRACTICAL SUB-JECTS.

It was more than seventy years later that Harvard established the first school of business similar to schools of medicine and engineering, but in the meantime many schools had been teaching practical subjects of a technological class

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AT TWO CAPITALS.

2-Investigation of Attorney General 3-Investigation of the Shipping

6-Investigation of the aircraft

field's election.

being carried on just now at Washing- good wishes of his fellow-citizens. ton by the busy coroners of Congress. The evidence already given shows that there is considerable fire behind the smoke in several of the important Some 600,300 tarmers in one-fourth

denly seen to be under a cloud.

One turns from a reading of the titles of the doesn or more investigations at Washington to a certificate of character given Canadia capitil city. We are far from refoleing over may devie some comfort from combination of the combination of character given Canadia capitil city by Mr. J. Lamber Payns, formers.

Press Comment

THE STORY OF JOHN MORLY.

Payns who has spent a great many years in the Civil Service and who for a very long time was in a pastifient to see behind the seenes, has something to any of City was white it as in the more interesting because of the comment of the more and looking for government favors is, of course, true, but not to the extent of popular suspicion. Nothing whatevers in the native of a group of pression was a greater of the contraction of the seenes, has something to any of City was white it as in the more interesting because of the comment of the comment of the popular suspicion. Nothing whatevers in the native of a group of pression was a greater of the contraction of the cont

be grateful to Providence for the sculler, who is now leaving for England to prepare for the Henley races and the Olympic contest, paid The Times a visit yesterday, and discussed his chances with quite as much frankness and keen analysis as though he were discussing another aspirant for the world's highest sculling honors. The St. John oarsman expects to be considerably faster this year than he was last, explaining that he will have much more time this year to get into condition. Last year he was somewhat pressed for time and had to do an excessive amount of work in a too limited period. With a chance to get thoroughly acclimated with a greater knowledge than ever of many of the other contestants, and with a period of training long enough to permit him to training long enough to permit him to Recriminations and denunciations are Germantown, Phila, March 7.

bring both his speed and endurance up to top notch by the time the contest comes along, he feels, and expresses, the reasonable confidence which racing in fast company and proof of his own

powers has justified.

The many thousands here and elsehear with pleasure that he thinks his 5-Investigation of bribery charges chances are good and that he is pre-7—Investigation of the Bok peace few if any younger oarsmen possess, nocent pedestrian, and if that connendous ambition to bring victory to suits. 9-Investigation of Rio Grande land St. John and the province. The small capped in his training by lack of funds on such a mission as that on which he confident density demonstrated and might that he has plenty of that and might that he has plenty of the that he has plenty of that and might that he has plenty of the that he has plenty of that and might that he has plenty of the that he has plenty of the that he has plenty of that and might that he has plenty of the that he has plenty We may have overlooked a few, but on such a mission as that on which he well take it easy for a bit. these twelve investigations at least are now departs, carrying the confident

SOME COMPARISONS.

cabinet ministers, Senators, and mem- American Union were either evicted to the people in the near future. bers of the House are involved and one from their land or allowed to remain or two previously eligible candidates on it only through the leniency of their for the presidency have been put de- creidtors between 1920 and 1923, acfinitely out of the running. It is a curi- cording to the U. S. Secretary of Agri- be a prohibitionist, and an American ous twist of fate that confronts a gen- culture. This authority gives no figtleman of President Coolidge's high re- ures for the remainder of the wheatputation with such a gale of scandai growing territory, but had he done so he remains an Englishman when he has been only a few months the figures, astonishing as they are, in office, and when ordinarily he would be greatly increased. Bad as the

is a heavy handicap even in a period primarily responsible for it are the "the when the Republican fortress is threatened from within and without.

MAY GOOD FORTUNE ATTEND
Hilton Belyca, Canada's premier sculler, who is now leaving for England to prepare for the Henley races

Is a heavy handicap even in a period when the Republican fortress is that Canada is to-day a land of desointion, taxes and debts." "The young Canadians of to-day." he continued, "will never forgive those who have been slandering their country. I say that Canada and Canadians should be grateful to Providence for the condition in which our country finds likely compared with that of other of the Canada and Landians should be grateful to Providence for the condition in which our country finds likely compared with that of other of the Canada land Empire.

SPOONERISMS.

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

Sir,—It is not likely now that Canan Spooner will ever lose the reputation for perpetrating those verbal twists when I was in Oxford years ago, it was a common remark that there had been no new "Spoonerisms" since Canadians to other the condition in which our country finds likely compared with that of other the Canada and Canadians should be grateful to Providence for the Canada land Canadians should be grateful to Providence for the Canada land Canadians should be grateful to Providence for the Canada land Canadians should be grateful to Providence for the Canada land Canadians should be grateful to Providence for the Canada land Canadians should be grateful to Providence for the Canada land Canadians should be grateful to Providence for the Canada land Canadians should be grateful to Providence for the Canada land Canadians should be grateful to Providence for the Canada land Canadians should be grateful to Providence for the Canada land Canadians should be grateful to Providence for the Canada land Canadians should be grateful to Providence for the land land Empire:

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of no avail. Nothing can be built on BRONCHITIS them. What is imperatively needed in this country is to knit afresh national protherhood. A great Italian statesnan, Mazzini, used to say that young Italy was the polar star of his thoughts. CHAMBERLAIN'S Let a united Canada be the polar star COUGH REMEDY of all our actions, of all our policies. Let it be our one supreme ambition and let every Canadian devote his time and his energy to accomplishing that

of \$659,000 for 1924. There was a deficit of \$571,683 in 1923 and of \$1,838,- I'm debtor to the ancient pine, 618 in 1922. "It is impossible to balance the budget this year," says Hon. Mr. Reid, the provincial treasurer, in delivering his budget speech, "but I would say to the people of this prov- There's not a day but each of them 4—Investigation of the Revenue St. John oarsman all good fortune will has great things in store for you."

This is icicle time. Those whose ared this season to make his greatest buildings sprout a crop of crystal There's not a day but each hath found bid for success. In spite of his age he spears during this freezing and thawhas both speed and tenacity such as ing weather should think of the inand he has courage and to spare—no sideration is not sufficient they might There's not 8-Investigation of Senator May- small equipment. He has, too, a tre- well give thought to possible damage

amount of money still necessary to de- English comment on the Prince of The hope so nearly spent. fray his expenses should easily be Wales' riding accidents suggests that raised. The total required is modest while the nation admires sporting 11-Investigation of District housing. enough, and Hilton Belyea is far too blood it believes His Royal Highness 12—Investigation of the alleged good a representative to be handi-

The news from Ottawa does not read as though the Government contemplated an early election. There is much doub, as to whether any of the cases under review, and already some of the wheat-growing states of the

> Former Ambassador Geddes says humorist adds that in spite of all

tion on a large scale."

At all events, without being at all self-righteous about these matters, it may be said with some moderation that if the Ottawa news of the day contained references to twelve investigations going on at the same time, the people of Canada would be thinking about a political revolution. And under our constitution we do not have to wait four years for an election. If the investigations were such as to destroy public confidence in the Government of the Confidence in the Con our constitution we do not have to wait four years for an election. If the disgruntled politicians, and the seekers of privileges are claiming that all this means nothing and are adducing arguments to prove that the more trade the less wealth, the more exports the less prosperity. My right hon, friend devoted one hour of his time the other day to setting forth such an argument. Imagine what he would say if the figures were the other way."

As it stands they lack a leader of commanding national prestige, and that is a heavy handleap even in a period

Leaves a bad cough. So does "flu" and la grippe. But these lingering coughs yield easily to the healing and remedial qualities of SONG OF THE WOODS

end, and to building up a great and (Frank Walcott Hutt in Boston Transcript.)
I am beholden to the wo And unto every tree therein— The fir-folk and the hemlock-kin

bution in all parts of the Isles. Money subscribed abroad will be used later for the purchase of seed, oats and potatoes. It has been estimated by the agricultural authorities that for the latter purpose alone half a million dollars will be required. The cost of food supplies and fuel for the entire period may reach a similar total.

The Scottish-American has been receiving contributions daily from individuals and various Scottish societies, clans and woman's auxiliaries. These funds are transmitted regularly by cable to the Highland Society, An Comunn Gaidhealach, which is non-political and non-sectarian. Through efforts of the national officers of the society a central committee has been formed for directing the relief work, of which both the Provosts of Glasgow and Edinburgh are members.

One dollar from each of the native-born Scotsmen in America would be sufficient for the need of the stricken cotters and crofters. Some of the relief committees are adopting this alogan in their fund raising. The birch that on the marshes The moss, the brake, the vine.

For one forswearing moil and strife At swamp and pasture-hem.

A joy one lost in city streets; And so unwittingly completes A glad day's perfect round.

New calms from their enshadowed deeps; Bestirred the timid faith that sleeps,

There is no folly in this dell; The little voices wish me well

Shrive me, my gentles, birds and breez Shadows and silence, give me rest; See, I am but a passing guest Beneath the greenwood trees.

Save in my heart no record lives; With added gifts the wood forgives IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Felicia—"Isn't Mr. Luvum an absurd person? Whenever he talks to me he always begins with, 'Fair lady.'"
Maud—"Oh! that's only force of habit. You see, he used to be a bus conductor."

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There has been a growing recognition of the need of teaching practical, non-professional things. Indeed, at present, most of the larger universities include a course in commerce and grant the degree of Bachelor of Com-

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Bovril Poster Competition.

(Calgary Herald.)

Writing to Edward Everett, president of Harvard University, in 1847, Abbott Lawrence, a prominent Boston business man, said: "Inventive men fight against the laws of nature with a vain energy, and purchase their experience at great cost. Why should not all these start where their predecessors ended, not where they began? Education for the practical work of life, education in business and in the manual arts.

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That succession of financial scandals beginning with the Dominion Trust and ending with the L. R. Steel fiasco, was a disgrace to the laws of the province. And there seems to be no indication that anything is being done to but a stop to the series."

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Through long years of experience in electrical, transportation and gas operations, the FEDERAL LIGHT AND TRACTION COMPANY was in a position to size up the local proposition and, after a THOROUGH INVESTIGATION of physical and financial aspects of the situation, decided to make the investment here. The FEDERAL LIGHT AND TRACTION COMPANY was

impelled to do this because of the conviction that the city of St. John has an assured future and offered an attractive inducement for the funds which the COMPANY had on hand for investment; and that in the growth of the COMMUNITY the COMPANY would be an important factor.

In taking over the proposition, the FEDERAL LIGHT AND TRACTION COMPANY realized that certain large additional investments would have to be made here to TONE UP the service, TO EXTEND it, TO BETTER it.

AND THE FEDERAL LIGHT AND TRACTION COMPANY HAS THE FUNDS TO DO THIS WORK; IT HAS ALREADY MADE LARGE EXPENDITURES IN ST. JOHN ALONG THAT

With the coming of the FEDERAL LIGHT AND TRACTION COMPANY to St. John, therefore, comes a large amount of NEW OUTSIDE CAPITAL to be spent here.

What the expenditure of this NEW MONEY means to St. John, in these somewhat lean days, does not need to be emphasized here.

AND THE COMPANY'S MOTTO AT ALL TIMES IS

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