OTTAWA. DEFENCE.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender or Armoury, Port Arthur, Ont," will be eccived at this office until 4.00 P.M., on

R. C. DESROCHERS neut of Public Works, awa, February 17, 1913.

the work contracted for. tender be not accepted the cheque e returned. Department does not bind itself to the lowest or any tender:

By order, R. C. DESROCHERS.

Department of Public Works.
Ottawa. February 17, 1913.
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TENDERS FOR DREDGING.

SEALED. TENDERS, addressed the undersigned and endorsed-Tenders for Dredging, Port Bur-vell, Ontario," will be received until-1.00 p.m., on Monday. March 3, 1913. or dredging required at Port Burcell, Ontario.

Tenders will not be considered uness made on the forms supplied, and gned with the actual signatures of ne tenderers.

Combined specification and form tender can be obtained on applican to the Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Tenders must sclude the towing of the plant to and from the work. Dredges and ugs not owned and registered in anada shall not be employed in he performance of the work con-

Contractors must be ready to lein work immediately on the opening navigation.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered nk, payable to the order of the onorable the Minister of Public Works, for five per cent (5 p.c.) of e contract price, which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline enter into a contract, when called oon to do so, or fail to complete work contracted for. If the tenr be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any

> By order, R. C. DESROCHERS. Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, February 10, 1913. Newspapers will not be paid for is advertisement if they insert it out authority from the Departnent.-35607

Of Romneys there are eight, of which

with gold flowers, partly covered with gray cloak trimmed with white fur. Sh is seated under a tree, holding a book in

Other Romneys are a portrait of Dr.

Barkley in red dress with gray wig; a portrait of Sir Philip Harding in red coat

in a light brown coat, vest and breeches,

seen driving a flock of sheep.

Countess of Dorchester, in brown dress

Dorset, in white dress, standing by

A notable picture by the Rev. W. Peters, R. A. is "Lydia," which is known through

order of the executors of the son of Rob-

Among the oil paintings are portraits of

ert Browning, who died last July in Italy.

Robert Browning painted by A. Fisher in

1853-54; portraits of him and Mrs. Brown-

ing, 1854; of Robert Browning by his late

son Robert; of Browning's grandmother,

breastplate over a blue tunic.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1913

ONDON ART SALES * WINTER SPORTS IN GERMANY *

PAINTINGS BY DUTCH AND SKI-RUNNING, BOBSLEIGH RACING AND "TAILING" ALL ENJOYED AT OBERHOF, "A SNOWCLAD FAIRYLAND ABOVE THE CLOUDS" LONDON. Saturday.



Bustle of Great Cities, Gather at Thuringian Resort.

OBERHOF, Thuringia, Saturday.

breeches, scated with his sword between letter from D. G. Rossetti asking Browning if he was the author of "Pauline," and say-T. Gainstorough is represented by two ing he had copied out the poem with his portraits and one landscape. They are own hand, so much did he admire it, and

John Duke of Bedford, First Lord of the regretting he had not been able to pro-Admiralty, in crimson coat and vest, wear- cure a copy. ing the Star and Riband of the Garter; Among the books are several works by portrait of Lady Sheffield, in white mus- literary friends presented to Browning. in dress, with large blue hat, and "A There is the family Bible, in which are Forest Glade," in which a shepherd is entered the dates of the marriage of Browning's parents and the birth of the Three portraits by Sir J. Reynolds are:- poet and his sister, also a pocket Bible Lady Juliana Dawkins, in white satin belonging to Browning, with notes and

dress, slate colored cloak, and jewels in dates. her hair: Mr. James Colyear Dawkins, in Among the works of art are companion white dress, under a blue jacket, trimmed busts in marble of Robert Browning and with ermine, blue sash, and pearls in her his wife by their friend, the American hair: Charles Second Earl of Portmore, sculptor, Mr. W. W. Story; a marble bust wher z boy, with his pet dog seated before and a replica in bronze of Browning by his son, and a tapestry which is supposed There are several portraits by Sir G. to have partly suggested Browning's poem Enclier, including Catherine Sedley, "Childe Roland to the Dark Tower Came."

with while sleevest and decorated with GENERAL MANAGER OF RAILROAD IS KNIGHTED enels, standing on a terrace; the Duchess BY KING GEORGE. one pedestal, and "The Old Pretender,"

the medium of engravings by J. R. Smith, the medium of engravings by J. R. Smith,
representing a young woman reclining on
London and North Western Railway of
bed and gazing right in front of her
England, has had the honor of knighthood toward the spectator; and among the por-traits by Sir P. Lely are the "Duchess of Sir Frank has filled the position of general Portsmoure. in red and white dress and manager of the London and North Western green, robe, seated in a landscape, and Rallway for the last three years. His or-Mary Princess of Orange," in brown ganizing capacity was officially recognized te dress, with pearl ornaments. by his appointment as a member of the owning's Great Collection. Military Railway Council. He initiated the treat Browning collection of works system of railway working arrangement e. ar., helding pictures, sculpture and by an alliance with the Midland and the old furniture and of literary manuscripts Lancashire and Yorkshire companies. He and autograph letters, which will be spe-cially interesting to American collectors, railway service before becoming general as already briefly cabled to the other side, manager. is to be sold at Sotheby's rooms during the

summer, probably some time in May, by EXCLUSIVELY RAGTIME BALL TO BE GIVEN IN LONDON HOTEL.

Among the manuscripts are the original will be represented.

her right hand, with a distant landscape Many Well Known Persons, Fleeing Coburg-Gotha, is now the home of many Berlin, who is here with her mother and table in the dining room, tastily decorated bobsleigh races over the new 3,000 met.

the station by sleigh, up a steep road in Leishman is a true winter sports enthusiand pine trees is alone worth a week's Miss Leishman is frequently accompavacation. Herr W. Binkhorst, manager of nied in her rides by Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" cast over the circle of his friends and that Frau Schutte, of Berlin, should prove the hotel, sees to it that visitors are made Leishman and by the Duke of Croy, an acquaintances here by the fact that the a dangerous competitor. Frau Schutte is diamond."

has not been in the best of health lately, person, as he is equal in rank to princes of when his "bob" overtur

persons in official and diplomatic life who Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Leishman, has given with flowers, is the cynosure of many favorable weather. Four races are on the

Perhaps it is the fascination of this win- and hopes to derive great benefit from her reigning houses. About the first thing a corner during a practice course. He lord, who visitor learns here is that he cannot marry sprained his leg badly and will have to irricities in aggravated form outside a reigning house unless the Em- keep his room for several weeks. Winter the very fine examples they are. Harley exclusive Golf Club Hotel, under the patso popular here. Miss Nancy Leishman, of course, the Leishman party are a peror gives special permission.

So far the opening of the international Baron Uxkull has returned to Berlin.

Lytton and Sherbrooke and Rando ph Churchill, while the story of how Mr. W. H. Smith became a tory because he was blackballed at the Reform is one of the

BEAUTIFUL NECKS FUR NISHED TO ORDER FOR SOCIETY WOMEN.

CAMELFORD HOUSE, BUILT BY THOMAS PITT, TO BE DEMOLISHED.

STERNA DELL E BAD WEATHER RESPON-SIBLE FOR POORLY DRESSED MEN IN LON-

LONDON, Saturday.

HOULD you put up a friend for elec-Stion at your club and should he be Anne blackballed would you resign? is a war. question which has been revived in club- basket could not be found, and to this land by the resignations of Mr. Lloyd day it is not known what became of Lord George and Mr. Winston Churchill from Camelford's body. Baron de Forest, a candidate for whom they stood sponsor.

Mr. Charles Edward Jerningham, probably the best known member of clubs in England, gives some interesting opinions on this burning question.

"It was the rejection of Mr. Cecil Rhodes from the Travellers which brought about

If was the rejection of Mr. Cecil Rhodes from the Travellers which brought about the resignation of King Edward, then Prince of Wales; the Duke of Fife and Lord Grey and raised the same question which is being discussed to day, namely, how far a member is called upon to support the eligibility of his candidate."

"No individual," he added, "has a right, figuralively, to level the pistol at the heads of his fellow members, saying:—Give me your votes or I will wreck the club." It is an obvious act of reveil against the equality of club life for a member to insist that his candidates aften the equality of club life for a mission.

"Within the memory of the present generation two celebrated clubs have been fujured by the defection of important members. Whites suffered severely when the King, as Prince of Wales, resigned, and Boodles was terribly damaged when a certain duke withdrew his name. Any man who has attained a reputation is bound to make enemies, and the more widely he is known the more enemies he is certain to have. It follows, therefore, that no well known man has a reasonable chance of being selected under the system generally pursued."

But not a few of the humors, as well as the tragedies, of club life are connected with the blackbailing of candidates. The process of "Dilling," as it is exiled, though painful to the victim and rether humillate ing to his sponsors, is a source of neverending mertiment to certain futtle roteries ending mertiment to certain futtle roteries.

candidates at various times for that club against the

(Special Despatch.)

LONDON, Saturday. who was a Creole named Margaret Tittle; of Miss Sarianna Browning by the poet's high places who have shown more ton, and of W. Page, the American artist.

There are also some old Italian pictures, faces against the present craze for ragcluding a "Christ at the Column," at- time, so far as the ballroom is concerned tributed to one of the Pollajoli, and some society seems now determined to set the pictures by the poet's son, most of which seal of its approval on ragtime dancing. Among the drawings are an early pending drawing by the poet's friend Count ragtime ball to be given in one of the "Votes for Women" leader, recently experimented with a farm intended to Amédée de Ripert-Monclar, who suggested leading West End hotels. Already ex- make practical agriculturists out of girls. tensive preparations are in progress, and the famous tensive preparations are in progress, and the famous pen and ink portrait, by D. G. Rossetti, of Tennyson reading "Maud" in Browning's Islactory to the promoters. No names are lodgings in Done. Atreet, on September 27, siven out yet, but when the ball comes off for some ideas her enterprise would have If will be found that many notable families been launched with excellent chances to

of "One Wor" More" and the autograph
The dancing will be exclusively ragtime,
housescript of "Asolando." his last votume
The only fear is that it may be impossible
of poons, published the day of his death.
The letters printed the layer letters of who accommodate even one-half of those learning to be expert growers of things. The letters include the love letters of who want to be there. Of the Devon school the Sphere says:-

