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FATHER TEEFY AT
CANADIAN CLUBInteresting Address Today at the
Weekly Luncheon.

A GLANCE AT THE VATICAN

Toronto Divine Entertained His Hear-
ers With a Description of Fam-
ous Place.

At the noonday luncheon of the Cana-
dian Club, held today, Rev. Dr. Tee-
fy, of St. Michael's College, Toronto, was
the guest of honor.

He delivered a strong address on
"The Vatican," explaining the art
treasures there, and giving a detailed
account of the work of the celebrated
artists of antiquity, Michael Angelo,
Fra Angelico and Raphael. He gave a
close study of Pope Pius X., touching
also on the work he had accomplished
during his pontificate.

President Frank Lawson presided,
and in introducing the speaker, re-
ferred to the fact that this was his
first visit to London, and he felt cer-
tain that the Canadian Club would
feel grateful of the honor conferred
upon them.

Father Teeffy's Address.

In opening his address Father Teeffy
expressed his regret at his inability to
prepare something distinctly Cana-
dian for the Canadian Club. Pressure
of work at this time of the year had
made it quite impossible for him to do
so. However, he was delighted to be
present, and if the address was at all
interesting to those present he would
be satisfied.

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Hains' Counsel Plan Shooting Act
To Prove Innocence of ClientFlushing Murder Trial Carried
Into the Streets of
City.

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Counsel for
Thornton J. Hains are today preparing
for a unique demonstration with the
automatic revolver with which Wil-
liam E. Annis was slain, to show that
the writer was not a principal with
his brother, Capt. Peter S. Hains, Jun.,
in the shooting of the publisher at the
Bayside Yacht Club last August.

In the presence of witnesses the re-
plica of Capt. Hains' revolver will be
fired in an attempt to prove that the
seven shells in the weapon can be dis-
charged within 15 seconds. Acting
Captain of Police Avery denied the de-
fendant's counsel the permission to
discharge the revolver within the town
limits, as it would be in violation of
an ordinance. Alderman Hogan told
Hains' lawyers that the revolver ex-
hibition might be held along Flushing
Creek, some time today under direction
of Major John Hains, brother of the
writer. It is hoped by counsel that
the evidence showing the rapidity
with which the weapon is discharged
will refute the state's contention that
while the shooting of Annis was a
progress, Thornton Hains drew his
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A Big Demand for Little Red Stamps



The sale of the
Christmas stamps
is proceeding at a
wonderful rate, es-
pecially since ar-
rangements have
been made that
every dollar raised
in London, either by volun-
tary contributions or from the sale of
the stamps, goes to endow a ward for
the care of London sick, thus bring-
ing the matter right home and help-
ing our city's sick.

One good friend, a businessman,

has promised a check for \$100, and
any others who are so disposed can
hand their contributions for any
amount to the committee, and thus
help the cause of the consumptive
poor of London.

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Sum of \$55,000 Distributed in City

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Radical Reforms
for the HinduLondon, Dec. 18.—Lord Mor-
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ing in the House of Lords yester-
day afternoon, unfolded a
plan for the reform of the
Government administration of
India, opening what he described
as "a very important chapter in
the history of the relations be-
tween Great Britain and
India."

The Government's proposals
were:
First. To increase the mem-
bership of both the judicial and
the vicerey's councils by nomi-
nation and election, giving the
different classes of the com-
munity each the representa-
tion.

Second. To repeal the pro-
hibition against the legislative
council discussing matters of
general importance.

Third. To increase the ex-
ecutive council of Bombay and
Madras from two to four mem-
bers each.

Fourth. To give the lieuten-
ant-governor an executive coun-
cil of two members, and

Fifth. To adopt a device to
secure an official majority in
the legislative council.

Lord Morley said he antici-
pated criticism of this fifth pro-
posal, but he explained that he
made no pretension of inaugu-
rating a Parliamentary system in
India. What he wanted to do
was simply to assign the H. In-
dians a greater share in the
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Trade is excellent. The merchants
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state that it is much better than they
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People are buying somewhat more
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There is a healthy tone among both
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These are the days that the staid
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