Births, Marriages, Deaths.

DIED. SELF-In this city ,on April 26, 1903, Eliza, the beloved wife of James Self, sen. Funeral from her late residence, 907 Richmond street, on Tuesday, April 28, at 8:30. to St. Peter's Cathedral; Mass at WANTED TO BUY-COTTAGE, FOR 9 a.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

Please omit flowers. STEWART-In this city, on April 25, 1903, James McLeod Stewart, aged 66 years. Funeral on Monday, April 27, from the residence of his son-in-law. Mr. Ed. Hulbert, 448 South street, at 3 o'clock;

service at 2:30 o'clock. Friends kindly accept this intimation. ROBINSON-In this city, on April 25,

1903, Barbara, beloved wife of W. Robin-

Funeral (private) from the residence, 322 York street, on Tuesday, April 28. Please omit flowers.

O'NEIL-At his late residence, lot 22, con. 14, London Township, on Sunday, April 26, 1903, Joseph O'Neil aged 72.

nesday, April 29, at 1 o'clock, to Birr Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. 81u ADAMS-At Chicago, on April 24, 1903, Lizzie, beloved wife of Elijah Adams, and daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, TO LET-FRAME COTTAGE, NO. 175 220 Clarence street, city. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock; service at the house at 2:30 o'clock

SUTTON-On April 26, 1903, Alma M. Elizabeth Sutton. Funeral from the residence of her

brother, Samuel H. Sutton, on Tuesday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at TO RENT - MODERN TWO-STORY brick house, 517 Dufferin avenue, corner

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MEETINGS.

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more heroic for them to refuse admission to those who are so deficient in the fun-

Childless Families.

There is much discussion over a conpresent time through wanton, not to say dition as old as the human family. The stupid, irritation of the colonies. It may proposition is that a people or a family be almost as great a folly as the clumsy which becomes prosperous is given to **GOT NEARER EVERY TIME** sian trader, and the Persian trader to the Arab date merchant, the Arab date likely to fail in raising successors total of population. On the other hand versity posts a bulletin announcing a subject for discussion in the debating classes, in which the word "governent" and the word "monopley" confront the astonished reader, it will occasion no surprise that the faculty of the institution is considering the abolition of spelling as a requirement for entrance and that next week the

in spelling. But clearly, would it not be ine that under the highest culture they should step into the places of their fathers. This is a false view. It is impossible and inconsistent with the perpetuity of the race as a whole. Suppose that had been the law of nature from the first; what would the human race have become long ago? Nature is IVEY & DROMGOLE-Barristers, etc., a system of balances; extremes are the middle and greater body. It is by plished. The top of the wheel moves turned last September and during twice as fast and the bottom is which he was again and again given standing, but the whole is going stead- up for lost.

A remedy has been found for the relief come crowded until good teaching was none of the marks which hardships, almost impossible, these portable build-

been a great influx of people on account of the world's fair. When the city schools air."

are set up in the regular district school yard. In St. Louis, where the portable school plan has reached perfection from actual use, the portables are made of frame, are 26 by 36 feet, inside measurement, with a clear story height of 12 feet. The floor is constructed in eight sections, the sides in six sections the ends in four sections and the pitched roof in sixteen sections. Each section is built plant. in sixteen sections. Each section is built upon frames which are readily bolted together in such a manner as to make a perfectly tight and secure room; all oints between the sections are covered, both inside and out, by movable pieces secured with screws. The rooms are secured with screws. The rooms are heated and ventilated by an indirect furnace with double casing. The fresh air is taken directly from the outside, which supply cannot be cut off by the teacher. The building costs about \$50. The valuable point is the readiness with which a portable school can be sent into a paigh. ALBERT D. JORDAN, ORGANIST able point is the readiness with which a portable school can be sent into a neighplano and organ. Apply between 1 and borhood that becomes suddenly overcrowded, and where the studies of those who have been in regular attendance are where and where I wintered. We who have been in regular attendance are interfered with.—Harper's Weekly.

What Manufacturers Lack

The Budget Speech.1 are suffering, not from want of orders.

LABOR EMPLOYERS

They Make Strong Plea Against the Extension of the Alien Labor Law.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Ont., April 27.-A deputation of employers of labor with Edward Gurney, as spokesman saw the Government this afternoon, to oppose the extension of the alien labor law. Labor men were on hand to watch the proceedings and learn the case of capitalists. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir William Mulock, Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. R. W. Scott, Hon. William Templeman, Hon. Raymond Prefontaine were present. Mr. Gurney urged that the manufacturers should be given a free hand in the importation of labor, arguing that every man coming into the country meant also the coming of capital. He instanced the case of the United States. For his own part he had lately introduced a number of Finlanders. The manufacturer, he said, was a good citizen, and not an labor organizations. The manufacturers had no objection to the promotion of labor unions, except where such promotion had a malicious basis. Labor organizations were striving to keep out skilled labor and keep the Canadian bridge, said he had seen cases of this field to themselves. This would mean description a short time ago, and he that work would go the United States. thought the practice could not be con-The occasion was an extraordinary manufacturers wanted men and the Government should help. Mr. Gurney, backed by many "Hear, hears," stood out against the influence of the walking delegate from outside countries. "An organization, through

foreign emissary, can interfere with THE CORN DUTY REPEAL

Into the field for them to retuge admission to those who are so deficient in the fundamentals rather than admit them and have them go through college with no knowledge of the proper use of letters in a word, and then go out into the world with a crippled orthography which will make them a laughing-stock or an object of pity? They may even develop into professors who spell "government" without its first "n," and "monopoly" and "monopoly". The relations of employes and employed were friendly before the inception of labor unions. The line of cleaving the remaission of the corn duty. It says: "It is our encouragement to Canada in its efforts to spelling as an essential of edventural refere with every liberty and no man can say him have them go through college with no knowledge of the proper use of letters are used to the words "Internation Union." "We are being government" without its first "n," and "monopoly" The relations of employes and employed were friendly before the inception of labor unions. The line of cleaving have them go through college with no knowledge of the proper use of letters are used. The relation Union." "We are being government" without its first "n," and "monopoly" The relations of employes and employed were friendly before the inception of labor unions. The line of cleaving have them go through them go through them and no man can say him have them go through college with no have them go through college with no have them go through college with no have them go through to the world with a cripple or the proper use of letters are used to the more than and so an anal series of the said "from Washington."

Too Good to Keep."

A phrase this, found in all languages, and one which does genuine credit to the heman have. No sting the heman have them go through the proper with a foreit of the labor may." No law could touch this emission."

The relations of employees and c element. The real object of the labor this is their attitude as to spelling, how unions was the reduction in the that does not with strong, pulsing long will it be before others of the fundagave an illustration from his own every artery, vein and capillary. Then shop. He urged that the improper in-Because of the labor organizations millions of dollars worth of work had been stopped in Toronto alone. D. L. Lockerby, of Montreal, spoke against the Senate labor union bill.

enough to supply their places in the Peary Confident that With Proper Equipment He Could Reach the North Pole.

"With experience, proper equipment, coperly selected party, and a good ed for long periods in one way it is at starting point, the north pole will yet anto, seems to be arousing more interbe reached. I believe I can reach it sors, Volapuk and have gone nearer.' So spoke Lieut. Robert E. Peary, the

address on his experiences before the Saturn Club at Buffalo the other night. Illustrating his address, Lieut. Peary presented a series of remarkable maps and pictures, giving a vivid idea of his in the frozen lands. At the conclusion of his address Lieut. Peary announced his intention of again attempting to countless centuries. reach the coveted point of the earth's compensated for to the preservation of circumference, where no human being has yet been, thus repeating his four for a world language.-Springfield Reaction and reaction that all is accom- years' experience from which he re-

"The great difficulty which besets the traveler in the Far North," said Lieut. Peary, "is proper equipment, and with my experience I think I know what equipment is necessary. Indeed, if I GIBBONS & HARPER, BARRISTERS, of crowded schools in large cities. This could begin at the highest point, I etc., London. Office, corner Richmond is known as the portable school build-reached—if I could begin there as my and Carling streets. George C, Gibbons, ing. Few of the larger towns of the starting point—with proper equipment ing. Few of the larger towns of the starting point—with proper equipment of crowded schools in large cities. This could begin at the highest point, I United States have as yet inaugurated and then go a distance as great as I

Paris will have become familiar to schoolgoers as well as school teachers.

The school on wheels sounds like a western idea, where houses are frequently builded upon wagons, that the owners may may about to suit their convenions. may move about to suit their conveni-ence. So, instead of going to their home, they have their home brought to them. In St. Louis, where the schools have be-

ings have done much toward the relief lingly below zero would be supposed to The idea of portable school buildings first came from Paris. Then the idea reached the United States, about five years ago, and Milwaukee was first to adopt it it St. Louis which part adopt. reached the United States, about five years ago, and Milwaukee was first to adopt it. It St. Louis, which next adopted the portable school house, the plan was a great success. Several large eastern cities have within the last year or so commenced on a small scale to have portable school houses ago a part of the adult.

The content of the United States, about five said Lieut. Peary. "Sometimes when the temperature is as high as 40 degrees a thermometer placed next to the body will register something like 86. This is because there is no wind, and a temperature up in the 80's in edu- and a temperature up in the 80's in able school houses as a part of the edu-cational facilities. In St. Louis there has

opened a few weeks ago the increase was As his pictures showed, after leav enormous, but the schools were well able to care for them. The portable school building, however, is all that saves them, and when in any neighborhood there is and when in any neighborhood there is a likelihood of an overcrowding, a portable school building is at once moved in. At present there are 27 school houses of this kind in the world's fair city, and whatever he had accomplished, Lieut. all of them are in use.

These portable school buildings are so

These portable school buildings are so constructed as to enable the school board to order them sent anywhere at any time. Scribed as the most faithful servants. They are easily taken apart and moved in the world. The point farthest north from one school house to another. They reached by Lieut. Peary was 84 deare set up in the regular district school grees and 17 points. The distances grees and 17 points. in the order of the point farthest north Peary, 1902, 1892, 1895 and 1900.

> During the course of the address member of the club asked Lieut. Peary had died of starvation and of inability to get fuel, while the men of Lieut

Infants Suffocated.

Ten deaths of infants have been reorted in and around Boston during the last few weeks, caused by suffocations fact that the habit of putting a child to sleep between two grown persons prevails to a large extent here. Dr. Samuel E. Durgan, chairman of the Boston board of health, was asked for his view of the matter.

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Corner Park Ave. 216 Dundas St. consider thoroughly pernicious," he said. "Of late I have had the matter of susdeaths of small children brought to my attention several times, caused, I believe, by the almost criminal negligence of the parents. A baby opponent of labor and he protested is absolutely helpless, and if placed betath the manufacturer should be heard tween its father and mother is apt to get under the bed clothing and be smothered. The use of a crib, of course, is of comparatively recent date, but I be-

lieve health officers should give this matter some attention.' as Canada was in need of least 20,000 skilled laborers, that is a poor excuse for placing them where they are likely to be harmed. Even a bed made up on the floor is far better for the child than lying between grown persons. Of course, a position in bed like that keeps a baby warm, but even that kind of warmth is not a healthy kind. It is a very bad practice, in

congest and stagnate in any system that does not with strong, came it to pass that the same merry creasing of wages was going to defeat or touching stories are lighted on in the best interests of the laboring man. every age and in every region of the -in China, India, Persia, Europe, America, and, most likely, Patagonia. They were too good to keep-that tells the whole tale. The sailor on the Chinese junk told them to the East sian trader, and the Persian trader to merchant to the Greek ballad singer. Wherever donkey and camel drivers or elephant mahouts hobnobbed with one another, around camp fires or in swarming bazaars, there they "swapped stories." That was all.-Boston

Herald.

English, the Language. est than was stirred by its predeces, Every time I have made the attempt I trouble with Volapuk was that it was simple; in practice it here of many polar expeditions, in an difficulties of all highly inflected languages. Moreover, any mathematical system must be grotesque and ugly because it lacks flexibility. Esperanto has a pretty name, and the language is not unmelodious. But it is adventures, sufferings and researches doubtful whether any manufactured language could be so satisfactory as one that represents the growth absurdities in spelling, English would be as simple and easy a tongue as any

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