

graceful orgles, and which are carried on in the face and before the eyes of everybody, causing comment and scan-dal which to say the least, is any-thing but edifying?

thing but edifying? "Is it true, or is 4t not true, that one of these ministers was put out of a biteatre by a poleeman because this little statesman was accompanied by a woman troubling the peace? Now, let us get at the bottom of the storles which are circulating in all the clubs and on the street.

Yes or No.

us have this matter cleared up once and for all. If they are true, it is the bounden duty of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

to drive the accused from his govern-

ment and from parliament. If they are

nstituted in order to establish their

"It is in the public interest," con-cludes Le Canadien, "that such accu-sations should cease. Let us have an end of this orgie business now and for

Le Nationaliste also has its say anent

the Ottawa matter, and, of course, that

paper wants an investigation. Addressing the government of the

"The man of while, women and graft.' Is it you, Mr. Lemieux? Is it you, Mr. Brodeur? Is it you, Mr. Bureau? or is it you, Sir Wilfrid

Bureau? or is it you, Sir Wilfrid Laurier? You repudiate, no doubt,

such a question. If you have no care

for your reputation how do you imagine that we can respect you?

We do not say that the accusations of Mr. Fowler are founded. It may be, in fact, that they are not. But of all the members of the cabinet

there is not a single one of them who will have the right to pass along the

street holding up his head if he re-fuses to demand of Mr. Fowler the

proof of his assertions or to make a

duty to perform. Let him not be afraid to poke up the dung heap, as

it is a necessity to all those who wish to thopoly cleanse the augean

Will Fowler Sit Quiet ?

With reference to the subject mat-

ter of the two French papers, the at-titude of the government and even

that of the opposition is causing a deal of anxiety in political circles in this city. Mr. Fowler was in the city to-day and left for the capital in

the evening without giving his clos-est friends the slightest inkling of the

attitude he will take when the Bou-rassa motion comes up for discus-

It is said that Mr. R. L. Borden

is most unwilling that the member for Labelle should secure any great

amount of political capital out of the move, he is about to make in the

Canadian parliament, and he is credit-ed with the natural desire that if

be disgraced and driven out of par-

liament that the party on the left of

the speaker should be given the credit

for the act of purification by the elec-torate of the Dominion of Canada.

which the commons chamber will be charged on Tuesday next does not

escape Mr. Fowler's attitude may be

If, on the contrary, a few support-

ers of the government should pitch

where angels dare not tread, then Mr. George W. Fowler, M.P., will make

his charges just as sure as there is

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day Mr. Bourassa's organ says: "The man of 'wine, women

not true, let a serious investigation

falsity.

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"Are they true, or are they not? /Let

All this will, it is said, come to pass lief here. In the face of Lord Strathcona's pro-Professor Goldwin Smith says he heartily concurs in the spirit that prompted The World to start the Welnounced disinclination to relinquish the office he has held so many years.

All Make Good Citizens.

He thinks it most regrettable that so much prejudice exists against the English that are arriving in the coun-try. He believes they will all make Grand Trunk Man Goes to Great good citizens and are infinitely prefer-able to the large bedies of allens who are flocking here in increasing num-

April 1. F. H. McGuigan, manager of bers each year and who work and live the Grand Trunk Railway System, will under conditions that are a disgrace to humanity. The latter never assimilate with

the rest of the people, but retain for time that exclusiveness which is characteristic of their particular race.

He considers the present system of immigration a mistake. The volume ople coming here is too large, and

greater care should be exercised to exclude undesirables.

Quality rather than quantity of population was what Canada needed.

"I will watch with the greatest in-terest the workings of The World's Welcome Bureau, and I wish it every success." he said.

Canon Welch says The World's Welcome Bureau is a happy thought and has his warmest sympathy and best wishes for its success.

He frequently has callers who tell statements made by agents in the old country of conditions here. Must Be Beneficial.

"Any movement that will aid new settlers in getting a true view of Canada, and making newcomers good and useful oitizens, must be beneficial," he said.

Canon Cody says it is an excellent movement, a step in the right direc-

"The hand of friendship extended and a few words of sympathy spoken to the newly-arrived stranger, must fill him with hope and courage," he declared, "and have a beneficial in-fluence. I wish the movement every

Success. Rev. Dr. W. F. Wilson says the movement has his hearty approval patrick is to retire from the bench on May 1. Vicar-General McCann says it is a good movement and has his whole-

hearted sympathy and support. The Rev. W. H. Vance endorses the OPER movement and says it is the bounden HITD hand of welcome, of sympathy and encouragement to every newly-arrived emigrant.

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World has started a Welcome Bureau. It is a move in the right direction. The government officers do not fill Continued on Page 7.

Don Valley Maple Syrup,

There was such a run on Michie's on Saturday for the maple syrup made at Donlands Farm, in the Don Valley. seven miles from the city hall, that it was impossible to fill one-quarter of the orders, and, as the advertisement says this morning, it will keep the trees busy for the next few days to complete

them. All orders booked on Saturday will be filled at the price then advertised, fine new postoffice. viz., 50 cents; but orders booked to-day will be at \$1 for the quart bottle, and

syrup for the Toronto public.

and Toronto Sts. it will be hard to supply the demand

at that price. On Saturday and Sunday the maple tush in the Don Valley was filled with and WHITE photographers, who were more than surprised to see a thousand trees, every one with a bright tin bucket on Toronto, Ontarl

Banquet. 911 held its and Albert William ast masters' jewel Bulley by Fred J. T. Simpson

be elected vice-president and general year. Mr. McGuigan returned to-day from the west, and it is known at headquarters that he will leave in about ten days', time.

LID ON NIAGARA FALLS.

Canadians Spend Sunday and Their Cash Across the River.

McGUIGAN TO GET \$40,000.

Northern April 1.

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 24 .- The new Lord's Day Alliance law was equality, the land of a free career, strictly enforced to-day at Niagara Falls.

Not a souvenir, ice cream or tobacco him hard luck stories, of inability to and cigar stand was open to-day, nor obtain work and of the misleading an American paper sold in the city. Many of the residents wended their

way to the American city and spent the day and their money there, and the Canadian city was as quiet as a churchvard at midnight.

Albert Moore, secretary of Rev. the Lord's Day Alliance, was here last week.

FITZPATRICK TO RETIRE.

Chief Justice Will Leave Bench; **Aylesworth Entitled to Succession**

Ottawa, March 24 .- (Special.)-It is rumored to-night, and apparently upon good authority, that Chief Justice Fitztion.

May 1. Mr. Aylesworth is entitled to the succession, and it is said that the number of judges will be increased at the next session so as to provide room for one or two additional judges from the duty of every citizen to extend the Province of Quebec.

ELECTRIC STORM IN HURON.

am much pleased to see The Two Barns Destroyed by Lightning on Saturday Night.

> Clinton, March 24.—A severe electri- have established perfect religious cal storm passed over this section on equality and remain more or less a Saturday night. The barn of Mr. Wiltse.

on the London-road, was struck by lightning and burned, twenty-nine head of cattle being cremated. Another barn on the Huron-road was destroyed.

BUYS GAZETTE BUILDING.

Montreal, March 24 .-- (Special.) -- The Dominion government have purchased The Montreal Gazette building for \$200.-000, and it is their intention to erect a

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it, and all catching the sap for the sugar-house. It was a good day for photographers, but a bad day for sap. Fine funeral wreaths promptly made and delivered any time and anywhere. Jennings, 123 King-st. West. Phones The weather bureau, however, promises Main 7210 and Park 1637 135 that the next week or ten days will

run to frosty nights and bright days, Port Hope Pale Ale helps your food feed your body. Try it to-day. and if that is the case there will be quite a lot of most delectable maple

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their strongest feeling as a nation next to their patriotism for Britain and the British empire. "This feeling is not solely or par-tially and even chiefy a matter of race and blood. I do not forget your

terest and feeling of brotherhood for

American people, which is by fat

pcople are not wholly of English Scottish and Irish origin. "Many streams of population have Montreal, March 24.-(Special.)-On flowed in, many stocks have gone to the making of your nation. And you

have gained, as we too, have, from time to time gained, by these diverse elements. "It is not race only that links you manager of the H411 railway system, with a salary, it is said, of \$40,000 a that grew up, the literature that was

produced, the free institutions that upon the Europeans besleged in their the ancient island home.

persons.

Land of a Free Career. "Nor is this all. There are in the knowledge of literature and institutions is slender, but to whom America is the land to which their brothers

and their children have gone, the land which stands to their minds as he-ing pre-eminently the land of human the land which gives the ordinar man his best chance, the land which

promises a future, in which the masses shall-such is their belieffare better than they have ever done before. "Strong as is this sentiment-is the

other point I want to make clearthere is nothing exclusive in it, noththe cabinet for to-morrow. ing to which any other nation can object "In the old days, when you and we

were still one nation, we had a mission, not only for ourselves, but for the world. It was not merely to proclaim freedom, but to show how free dom could be made secure, to build it

up upon the rights of individuals and upon law, to work it out thru representative institutions. 'When we parted into two states 130 years ago, we each pursued the other mission in our several ways. We a Britain popularized our constitu-Had it been more popular in

1775, there need not have been such a parting. A Model for Europe. "We have so developed it as to make it a model for many European countries. We have founded new selfgoverning communities of whose pro-

gress, as in Canada and Australia, we are justly proud. 'We have acquired and we administer vast territories in which we are giving order, peace and western knowledge to backward races.

You have got rid of slavery. You bration in 1909. religious people. "You have done further than any

other nation in giving comfort, en-lightenment and opportunity for progress, to the individual man in whatever station or of whatever stock.

"Yet, how much there is still to May God avert anything, which the task of making our own people

prosperous, tranquil and happy. "The friendship of nations, the co. operation of nations and, above all, of those nations who, by the closetess of their sympathies are best fitted to help one another, should be put on the highest ground.

"It is the ground of the service we can both render to humanity at large, to those generations yet to come, in future prolonged further than imagination can reach, that will gain r'will suffer by what Americans and

Englishmen do or think to-day, turning to full account what history may hereafter call a supreme opportun-

ity.' Eub Hotel. cor. Yonge and Alice Sts. Remodeled under new management. First-class business mea's lunch in connection. W. J Davidson, Prop. 246

or par Killing of Frenchman Followed by Charles Napler Pirie Succumbs Sufferer From Appendicitis, Suran Attack on the Europeans, Suddenly-Unknown Suicides geon's Knife Was Employed Besieged in Homes. in Lodging House. at Last Moment.

Tangler, March 24.-Despatches from Charles Napier Pirle, a veteran To-Hon. J. W. St. John was operated and on the street. Moroceo City say that the killing by a ronto newspaperman, was found dead on at the General Hospital last night mob of Dr. Mauchamp, who was con- in his room at 66 East King-street, nected with the French Geodotic Mis- early Sunday morning.

sion, was followed by a general attack Deceased was born in Guelph in 1855. where his father, Robert Pirie, Sr., were framed in the days that your houses, and that the British consular was in the newspaper business. As ancestors and ours lived together in agent was forced to fire and killed two a youth Pirie served his time as a

The pasha finally sent troops to drive of his father he came to Toronto about masses of our people many whose off the mob. The troops are still guard- 30 years ago, where he joined the ing the houses, altho comparative calm reportorial staff of The Evening has been restored. Telegram as police reporter. In a

> SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CABINET CALLED

He leaves a wife and three Paris, March 24.-Premier Clementers. ceau, Minister of Foreign Affairs Pi-chon and Minister of War Picquart conferred to-day concerning the Mo-city works department.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock rocco situation, and it was decided to Monday evening. ummon an extraordinary meeting of SUICIDE IN LODGING HOUSE

Public opinion is greatly exercised ver the assassination of Dr. Mau shamp, which, it is argued, should be

the signal for a complete change in the French policy in North Africa. street lodging house, when an uniden-tified man, who had applied for a oom Friday night, was found dead in WANTS CANADA TO CELEBRATE

Vermont Will Ask Dominion to Join his mouth, the other being fastened to the gas jet. Every mark of identification had been carefully obliter ated.

Burlington, Vt., March 24 .- A move-The following letter, written twice. ment to ask the State of New York in a plain, legible hand, was found in and the Dominion of Canada to take the book:

part with Vermont in the celebration "On account of incurable sickness of the three hundredth anniversary which attacks me again as usual of the discovery of Lake Champlain every spring, and my little savings of the three hundredth anniversary by Samuel Dechamplain, took definite form yesterday at a meeting of the Lake Champlain tercentenary worthless, I cannot see any way out commission, appointed by the last of this helpless situation without fall-

Committees of the commission were act. "Like haunted by furies I am chasappointed by Governor. Proctor, who

acted as chairman, to visit the New York legislature and the Canadian ing myself from place to place.". parliament with a view of interesting Not a scrap of paper was found in the clothes, which had all New York these bodies in plans for a joint cele

makers' names, except a Pullman ticket for lower berth No. 6 from completed by the amalgamation of the Albany to Montreal, dated March 20. Hedley Shaw Milling Company and the FOUR KILLED IN SNOWSLIDE. In the wallet were two Montreal street. Maple Leaf Milling Company of Kecar tickets. Eight Men Buried Eleven Feet Deep

nora. Deceased appeared to be a man of The new company will erect the larg- three ministers of the crown are to from 35 to 40 years of age, height est mill in the Dominion at Kenora. 5 ft. 7 in., weight 145 lbs., of fair beside greatly increasing the output of beside greatly increasing the output of complexion, with fair moustache and

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

light. As there was no spare bed a

ened her husband was dead

her.

Vancouver, March 24, - (Special.) shculd divert either you or us from Eight men, four of whom were killed. light brown hair. were buried under 11 feet of snow at a logging camp at Howe Sound yester-

day. The snow-fall had been so heavy that John Clark, aged 65, of No. 7 Givensstreet, was found dead in bed at the foreman decided not to attempt to o'clock yesterday morning by his wife. do any work. The eight men had stayed in the donkey-engine-house when at home of John Crilly, High Park the others went to their boarding-Terrace. Accompanied by his wife deceased house. A great pile of snow gave way and went to visit the Crillys on Saturday

at Logging Camp.

in Dechamplin Anniversary.

Vermont legislature.

crashed down on the engine-house, and, when the men were dug out, only four shake down was made on the were found to be alive. and the old couple retired in the best of spirits. When Mrs. Clark awaken-

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for appendicitis. The operation was successful, but there will be considerable anxiety for 48 hours until the patient passes the crisis. At midnight Dr. Bascomb stepped out of the operating theatre- of To-

practical printer, and after the death ronto General Hospital into the corridor, where Rev. W. H. Hincks, Rev. J. A. Rankin and a couple of newspaper reporters were waiting anxiousy for news of Hon. Mr. Speaker St. John, who lay unconscious on the

short time he was one of the best cperating table. "Quite successful," was his glad men in the business, and was taken reply, which relieved the tense silence, and he sped on to an adjoining room, on The News, where he was city edi-tor a nd news editor for several years.

where Mrs. St. John and her daugh-ter, Miss Winnie, were waiting for A brother, James, is with Warthe news which would either lighten their hearts or entirely kill their hapriness. The operation was performed by Dr.

Bruce and Dr. Caven, assisted by Drs. Glendinning, Dr. Samuel Johnston and Dr. Bascomb. A few minutes later the patient was removed to his private ward, and Dr.

Bruce, the surgeon-in-chief, came out A most deliberate suicide came to light on Saturday night at a Yorkof the operating theatre. "The bowel was almost perforated," he said. "Had the patient been left till

morning, it is probable the operation would have been too late. His con-One end of a piece of tubing was in dition will be serious for 48 hours, but I think everything will go well. It appears that Mr. St. John was only taken ill at 10 o'clock on Satur-

day night. Local applications were used, but at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon Mr. St. John was so much worse that the doctors held a consul-

tation and appendicitis being diagnos ed an immediate operation was decided upon. The patient reached the are gone, and the small business I had built up is now neglected and cospital at 10.45 in an ambulance, and by midnight the operation was over.

ing on the shoulders of others and I beg to be forgiven for the terrible