RELIABLE STORAGE.
ROBERT CARRIE, 37 Front-st. East, Has an excellent clean flat for Storing Furniture. Every care taken. Plenty of room. 135

The Toronto World.

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MOHAIR COVERED AND CORRUGATED RUBBER
GARDEN - HOSE!
TORONTO RUBBER COMPANY LTD.

FIFTEENTH YEAR — MONDAY MORNING, MAY 21 1894 — ONE CENT.

ANOTHER ELECTION IN JULY.

ROSEBERY EXPECTED TO APPEAL TO THE COUNTRY AT ONCE.

"Mending of the Lords" Will be the Main Plank of His Platform.—Peers Interviewed on the Changes Proposed—The Campaign of the Anti-Gambling League—Rosebery a Stock Gambler.

LONDON, May 20.—Parliament will resume its sitting to-morrow under the shadow of dissolution. Sir William Harcourt, the Government leader in the House, has informed the leaders of the McCarthyite section of the Irish Party that the next general election will probably take place in July, and other Liberal authorities have conveyed similar intimation. Mr. Richard Haldane, M.P., who is Lord Rosebery's factotum, in his speech to his constituents Saturday, also predicted an early dissolution, and added that in his opinion it ought to have occurred era now, in order to have the election of such a majority as would stamp unmistakeably the desire of the country to pass Government measures without further hindrance.

While the opinion is general that dissolution is imminent, not one of the best informed of the Liberal party knows whether the Government will attempt to carry the clauses of the Budget, the Registration bill and the Evicted Tenants' bill before appealing to the country. Indeed, the Ministry themselves don't know. If the present feeble majority would persistently adhere to the Government the session would be prolonged until all important bills, including the measure for the disestablishment of the church in Wales, would be passed by the House of Commons and sent to the House of Lords for rejection, but the possibility of defeat lurks in every proposal submitted by the Government to the popular legislative body. An electoral struggle may be precipitated at any moment, and all that the Ministers can do is to wait and prepare for it.

Survival of the Lords the Main Issue.

The coming anti-Lords conference in Leeds will sound the trumpet of battle. The Cabinet are resolved to make the question of the survival of the House of Lords as it is at present constituted the first plank in their election program. This assurance has caused the National Liberal Federation to take action to obtain from all constituencies picked delegates to the conference. Several members of the Cabinet have very reluctantly given their assent to the adoption of a bold and determined policy in opposition to the House of Lords, but the majority of the Ministers are thoroughly convinced that further Liberal legislation is impossible unless the Upper House is controlled, and those gentlemen are heartily en rapport with the popular feeling.

Limit the Peers to One Session.

The principal resolution which will engage the attention of the anti-Lords conference will propose the limitation of the peers to a single session, and any bill referred to the House of Lords which shall again be passed by the House of Commons at a subsequent session need not go to the Upper House. Though the resolution has the sanction of the Cabinet it will fall very short of satisfying the Radicals, but in Government circles it is believed that such a change can be more easily effected than the complete abolition of the Peers' veto power.

Peers on Their "Coming Doom."

A London paper which has been gleaning the ideas of a number of Peers on the coming doom of their body has elicited the opinion of the Duke of Fife, son-in-law of the Prince of Wales, who expresses himself as in favor of infusing popular elements into the Upper House without breaking the historic continuity of that body. The Duke declines to discuss the question whether the new elements shall consist of elective or life peerages, but suggests that a committee comprising the best men in both Houses of Parliament be appointed to study the subject.

The other peers who responded to the newspaper's invitation to express their views on the subject included Viscount Barrington, Earl Delawarr, Lord Norton, the Earl of Southesk and Lord Sherborne, all of whom are opposed to any concessions on the part of the House of Lords and in favor of a determined fight for the integrity of that body.

Earl Stanhope shares to a certain extent the views expressed by the Duke of Fife, believing that it would be as well to add to the Upper House a limited number of life peers.

Lord Windsor advises the abolition of the present House and the formation of a new one on a basis elective and selective.

The responses, as a whole, however, show that the peers are wholly ignorant of the strength of the popular determination to amend or end their legislative body.

Preparing for the Battle at the Polls.

The party organizers are energetically at work in preparing for the inevitable election. The lists of candidates, the most laborious of the preliminary work, are nearly completed. The Liberals have offered to defray the election expenses of six labor candidates, provided they will pledge themselves to support the Government under all circumstances. The retention of Mr. Mundella in the Cabinet until public opinion compels his retirement is alleged to be due to Lord Rosebery's backing him.

Anti-Rosebery Stories for the Hustings.

Lord Rosebery himself is freely accused of speculating on the stock exchange in association with the Rothschilds. According to current reports the War Office has always been opposed to the use of the Maxim gun in the army. That department has altered its tone since Lord Rosebery assumed office, and this concession to the Maxim gun is explained by the fact that the Rothschilds hold a majority of the Maxim stock. Scrutiny of the Maxim Company's share-list does not disclose Lord Rosebery's name, but that does not matter, say hostile critics: "Rothschilds' 12,651 five-pound shares include Lord Rosebery's holdings."

As a turfite, combined with the Stock Exchange speculator, Lord Rosebery's name is getting into bad odor in religious circles.

Would Stop Betting on Races.

The National Anti-Gambling League has begun an active crusade against betting on racecourses. A test case has been raised against the lessees of the Northampton racecourse, who have been summoned to court on charges of violating the Betting Act and permitting gambling within their enclosure on racing days. If the league should win their case it would effectually put an end to racecourse betting everywhere in the kingdom and deal a mortal blow to racing.

May Withdraw the Cattle Embargo in June.

The support given by Lord Ripon, Secretary of State for the Colonies, to the demand of the Dominion of Canada that the edict requiring Canadian cattle to be slaughtered upon landing be withdrawn, has raised a feeling of expectancy that these restrictions will be removed before the re-opening of trade for the coming season. The Canadian authorities here have reason to believe that the period of special examination of Canadian cattle ordered by the Board of Trade will terminate in June. With the cessation of the regulations concerning Canadian cattle the embargo on cattle from the United States ought also to be raised. The Live Stock Journal says the United States Government has already brought pressure upon Great Britain upon that subject.

Great Yachting Season in Prospect.

A great yachting season is in prospect. The appearance of the American yachts Vigilant and Lasca in the Clyde has given an immense impetus to yachting preparations there. The launching of new yachts is of almost daily occurrence. There is an enormous fleet of ten-raters and a large number of twenty-raters, among the latter a cutter built for Prince Henry of Battenberg, designed by Watson, and another constructed by Mr. F. B. Jameson of Dublin. Yachting circles cordially approve the decision of the committee of the Dorset Yacht Club accepting the entry of the Vigilant as a competitor for the Queen's Cup. The Clyde Yacht Club has agreed to give an extra cup for twenty-raters.

The Channel Inadequately Fortified.

Lord Rosebery made a brief visit of inspection to the Portsmouth dockyards yesterday and immediately there went into circulation a report that the Government intended to expend £12,000,000 on fortifications there and the same amount on similar works at Davenport and Chatham. Though the report of the Admiralty Committee has not been made public it is known that it declares the existing fort works at those and other places entirely inadequate to the needs of modern warfare, but it is not probable that the Government will venture to ask Parliament at this time to assent to the expenditure of £24,000,000.

Gossip Concerning Royalty.

The accouchement of the Duchess of York is expected in June. It is announced that the Duke of York will refuse all public engagements and invitations to dinners, etc., for at least a month after the event.

The Princess of Wales has developed a mania for photography. Her camera is her constant companion. She photographed the competitors in the Whitsuntide sports at Sandringham, frequently takes pictures of sections of her household and often takes snap shots at chance groups when driving out. She is an undoubted sport, as the specimens of her work in most of the rooms of Sandringham House testify.

Blood is Thicker than Water.

Lord George Hamilton has been selected to preside at the banquet to be given in honor of the officers of the United States cruiser Chicago next Thursday. A souvenir book is being prepared which will contain artistic illustrations and photographs of Admiral Erben, Captain Mahan and the officers of the Chicago. The invitation card and band program are illuminated with the flags of the United States and Great Britain and bear as a motto Commodore Tatnall's historic saying, "Blood is thicker than water."

MISS RYE IS SHORT OF WAIFS.

And is Compelled to Advertise for This Class of Canadian Immigrants.

NEW YORK, May 20.—A London despatch to The Sun says: Within a few months the Mother Country has shown some reviving interest in Canada, which has long been the most neglected of her colonial children. The Times has been publishing a series of letters from a special correspondent, which was completed to-day. After summing up the Canadian situation The Times says editorially:

"Whether these unique conditions, pregnant, it may be, with the fate of the whole world, point to the absorption of Canada in the United States, or to her acting as the flux provided in the laboratory of nature for the ultimate fusion of the whole Anglo-Saxon race, is a question which only the future, and probably the far-distant future, can determine."

Miss Rye Advertising For Girls.

Miss Rye, a benevolent lady, who for years past has supplied Canada with regular consignments of young waifs and strays, who, we are given to understand here, grow up into mothers of great and good citizens, and thus help maintain the glories of the Dominion, has been compelled to advertise for material. The supplies which the streets and gutters of London and other cities have heretofore yielded in rank abundance has apparently failed at last, though this is hard to understand. Possibly Miss Rye has grown fastidious, or may be the Canadian authorities have become less complaisant. At any rate, only Protestant girls will in future be allowed to assist in making Canada, and they must be between the ages of 10 and 16 and healthy. But, provided the young emigrants' religious doctrines be orthodox and their bodies sound, Miss Rye is not over particular. The only other condition set forth in the advertisement is that the girls shall be "fairly intelligent."

EDMUND YATES IS DEAD.

The Veteran Journalist Succumbs to a Stroke of Apoplexy.

LONDON, May 20.—Edmund Yates, author and journalist, was stricken with apoplexy last evening at the Garrick Theatre where Lytton's "Money" was playing. He was removed to the Savoy Hotel where he died this evening.

A BIGAMIST, BUT WITHOUT INTENT.

A Toronto Woman Who Thought a Divorce Obtained in Detroit Enabled Her to Re-Marry.

Mrs. Mary J. Caines, who was arrested some time ago on a warrant issued on the complaint of Rodney Parker, a farmer residing near Union, charging her with bigamy, was tried before Judge Hughes yesterday afternoon. The woman, who is about 40 years old, was married in Toronto to George Hughes of London, who married her under the name of George Caines. On Jan. 23, 1893, she was married to Rodney Parker. In the meantime she had procured a divorce in Detroit. She and Parker did not get on well together and soon separated. The judge held that although guilty of bigamy there was no criminal intent and acquitted her.

EMIL HENRI BEHEADED.

The Anarchist Executed in Paris This Morning—2000 Soldiers on the Scene.

PARIS, May 21.—Emil Henri, who on Feb. 12 threw a bomb in the cafe of the Hotel Terminus, was executed at 4.10 o'clock this morning.

Shortly before 2 o'clock the guards, one thousand strong, marched into the square and took positions that blocked ingress or egress through the streets leading into it. At 2 o'clock more infantry and cavalry marched in. The total force then numbered 2000. Chaplain Voldier, M. Deibler, the headsman and his assistants, came a little later. The lights round the square had been extinguished. Outside the barriers the usual motley crowd gathered rapidly. Men and women came up by the hundred laughing, chatting and singing.

At 4.07 o'clock the little door of the prison creaked on its rusty hinges and the 15 policemen of the piquet d'execution bared their swords. Henri was corded more tightly than is usual and over his shoulders was a close blue jacket. He was ghastly white, but walked with a firm step. As he approached the platform he shouted: "Courage comrades; long live Anarchy!"

Deibler's assistants whipped off his jacket. As they pushed him against the plank he shouted again, "Courage, long live Anarchy!"

His neck did not fit the lunette properly as he fell and Deibler gave him a little tug forward. The click of the knife was heard the next moment and Henri's head dropped to the ground. The blood from the trunk spurted high as the body revolved into the basket. Deibler himself picked up the head from the sawdust and threw it viciously into the basket with the body.

Nothing so highly recommended by the leading physicians as Adams' Tutti Frutti to aid digestion. Refuse imitations.

Plumbing.

W. J. Burroughes & Co., first-class plumbing; steam and hot water heating. 353 Queen-street west. Established 1878. Telephone 134. e

SIXTH ATTACK ON THE PEERS

THE REJECTION OF HOME RULE MUST BE AVENGED.

British Liberals Want to Do Something But Have Not Decided What That Something is—Welsh and Irish Both Clamoring For Priority in Legislation, But the Budget Will Be First.

NEW YORK, May 20.—G. W. Smalley cables to The Tribune from London: A fresh attack on the House of Lords is now announced. It is the fourth or fifth, or perhaps the sixth, since that wicked body last year threw out Mr. Gladstone's last revised, reconstructed, disembowelled and re-embowelled Home Rule by a majority of 10 to one. That audacious act of independent judgment remains thus far unavenged. There was, it is true, an instant cry for vengeance and an appeal to the country to rise against the Lords. But the country would not rise. Then a society for the abolition of the Lords was organized, but I believe the society has since been abolished itself, while the hereditary chamber still lives. Then Mr. Gladstone went to Edinburgh and made a speech, but his speech disappointed his too eager cohorts and did no damage to the Upper House.

Then the caucus took the matter in hand. Mr. Schnadhorst issued a manifesto. The Liberal legions were summoned to Portsmouth and went. Sir William Harcourt went with them or at the head of them, and the mighty voice of that mighty warrior was heard in the land announcing the near doom of the impenitent legislators who had never, like Sir William himself, found salvation on the subject of Home Rule. The echoes of the voice died away and it was seen that the walls of Jericho had not fallen.

"Send Us Against the Lords or Resign."

Then the House of Commons, under the august leadership of Mr. Labouchere, passed a resolution which was forgotten of all men next day. I had almost forgotten to mention it. Little spurts of agitation burst out here and there, flickered and sputtered and died away. The Liberal press from time to time, like the Icelandic geysers, shot forth volumes of boiling rhetoric and then subsided. Finally one cried to their great leader: "Send us against the Lords or resign." Mr. Gladstone answered with a final oration of reasoned and regretful invective against the House which had so often resisted his imperious will. Then he disappeared from the scene. But the House of Lords remained. To the frequent and ever shrill and shrilier cry, "Down with the Lords;" there had come no general response from any part of the country. It was seen that the cry was a party cry and nothing more. It won no votes at bye-elections, it stirred no deep feeling. It was dropped, and instead of an agitation against the House of Lords the party managers thought it prudent to set on foot a movement for overcoming what it became the fashion to call the "veto" of that House. Even that modified and emasculated movement limped and halted from the start.

Rosebery Is for Mending, Not Ending.

Lord Rosebery, differing sharply from two of his leading colleagues, Mr. John Morley and Mr. Asquith, who are for the French convention over again, announced himself "a strong second chamberman." He is for mending, not for ending the Lords. He told his followers that this question can only be dealt with by the backing and on the summons and inspiration of a great popular feeling. "Without that," said the Prime Minister ominously, "we are in this matter absolutely impotent." That was as long ago as last March. His words were taken to heart. They were understood by the public in general as a funeral oration. He was thought to have laid Home Rule quietly on the shelf, side by side with Home Rule, both neatly tied up and carefully labelled that they might be found when wanted.

Another Bomb Launched.

Meantime matters were not mending with the party either in the country or in the House of Commons. The party wire-pullers began to feel sorrowfully that something must be done. They were still convinced, or at least tried to be convinced, that their best chance lay in a crusade against the Lords. The militant wing of their party was for it, as it had always been. They took counsel together. Finally on Tuesday of this week they launched another bomb. The central caucus, which calls itself the National Liberal Federation, the same which had held the Portsmouth meeting, issued a second, if it be not a third manifesto, and convoked another gathering of the Liberal clans, this time at Leeds.

Denounced Because Not Elective.

It is rather an intemperate and ill-written document. They remark, artlessly enough, that they have been considering for some time what steps can be taken to give definite and concrete expression to the feeling of the Liberal party against the Lords. They denounce the House of Lords as "A standing menace to everything which we understand as representative government." They mean, of course, not representative, but elective. It has been generally admitted, and is admitted still, that on the one great question of last year the hereditary Lords, and not the elected Commons, were the real representatives of England. However that may be, Mr. Spence Watson and Mr. Schnadhorst proclaim the Upper House an obstacle, which from their point of view undoubtedly is; and they assemble this conference to consider, or as they, regardless of grammar, express it, "to practically consider" how this obstacle "can best be surmounted or moved."

What Will the Conference Decide Upon?

The conference meets on June 20. It will be an interesting occasion. No safe indication of what is likely to happen can be found in the party organs. They discuss the circular, but reiterate the old formulæ. They have evidently not been told what the party managers mean to do. Very likely the party managers have not yet themselves resolved what to do. But they can hardly think it worth while to repeat at Leeds the performance at Portsmouth. Everything has been said that can be said by way of reproach or complaint or appeal, and it has done little good. The country, as we saw, does not respond.

A Difficult Question to Solve.

The question now is whether the managers are ready to commit themselves to some definite proposal for modifying or for destroying the constitutional legislative power of one of the two houses of Parliament. The difficulty of their dilemma may readily be estimated. If they do not their conference will end in smoke, as the Portsmouth conference did. If they do, they have to present to the people of this country a policy which is both new and revolutionary, and they have to solve a great practical problem in politics which there has not yet been a serious attempt to solve. That is to say, nobody has yet so much as suggested any practicable scheme by which the House of Lords can be abolished or its "veto" overcome, Mr. John Morley excepted, who proposed at Manchester last autumn that it should be overcome by force. It is not likely that Leeds will adopt that suggestion.

Welsh and Irish Pulling Opposite Ways.

The Welsh irreconcilables and the Irish irreconcilables have both again been proclaiming their readiness to see this ministry defeated unless it will do the bidding of each. As each bids the ministry to do things which are inconsistent with the doing of things desired by the other, the dilemma is awkward. All this, however, is allowed for in counting votes and calculating majorities in the House of Commons. Mr. Redmond having had his attention drawn to the olive branch held out by the Prime Minister declined to take it. He still disbelieves in the probability of getting Home Rule from Lord Rosebery during the present Parliament and wants an appeal to the country. He knows, of course, that the Liberal leaders are doing their best to avoid an appeal to the country, now or hereafter, on the specific issue of Home Rule. They mean to confuse it with other issues. Mr. Redmond wants Home Rule taken off the shelf and put first in the Parliamentary program.

The Budget First, Then the Registration Bill.

The Welshmen, there are four of them, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Herbert Lewis, Mr. Frank Edwards and Mr. Thomas, tell their constituents they will have Welsh disestablishment first or know the reason why, and they have carried the North Wales federation with them. But, except to the Parnellites and the Welsh recalcitrants, it is pretty clear that Home Rule and Welsh disestablishment cannot both be first. In point of fact neither will be. The budget is first and next after the budget probably registration—the bill which has most votes in it. The Welshmen have chosen to make disestablishment a political question, and by politics they must stand or fall. A long protest against Mr. Asquith's bill signed by the archbishop and bishops of the Church of England will perhaps have no great effect either way. It will not convince a single dissenter, and it is not particularly inspiring to churchmen.

Futile Attempt to Compose Irish Differences.

An attempt has been made to compose some of the differences which divide the McCarthy wing of the Irish Nationalists. The Irish Nationalists League of Great Britain, over which Mr. T. P. O'Connor presides, has held its annual convention. Mr. O'Connor, as everybody knows, is always for peace as between the Irish Nationalists. Mr. Healy, who is more commonly for war, has so far subdued his belligerent impulses as to advocate another convention at Dublin to discuss existing difficulties. Mr. Dillon, in a spirit of perhaps unexpected humility, has offered to apologize to Mr. Healy, an offer which Mr. Healy did not expressly reciprocate nor even frankly accept. Finally, the proposal for a Dublin convention was carried with a resolution deprecating "the petty feuds constantly springing up in the party;" and then they all dined happily together, Mr. Healy meantime having declared to the world that he should as soon think of joining the Orangemen as the Parnellites.

On the whole, the proceedings of this convention have left matters pretty much where they were. The sections into which the anti-Parnellites are divided remain sections, and no real agreement has been reached respecting the subjects on which the various sections, there are at least three, are at issue.

Asquith and Rosebery Agree to Differ.

Mr. Asquith has interrupted his honeymoon to make a speech at Biddeford. It is remarked that he referred to Mr. Gladstone as still "this illustrious leader." None of them, he said, could regard him in any other light. Then he added:

"The distinguished statesman who had succeeded him would endeavor to the best of his ability to carry on the great traditions Mr. Gladstone had left them." Then he predicted the ultimate triumph of Liberal principles, and drove off with Mrs. Asquith to Clovelly Court as the guest of the ruling councillor of the Biddeford Carlton Club. It is not to be inferred that between Lord Rosebery and Mr. Asquith there is any disagreement or friction. They are close friends, political and personal. But on certain points they agree to differ.

The Case of Mr. Mundella.

After a delay, which gave rise to a general belief that he would retain office as President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Mundella resigned. The sympathy for him on personal grounds is strong. The conviction that the public interest demanded his retirement was quite less strong. For some time some of his colleagues were disposed to think he might be spared they were undecoived by the unanimity of men of all parties. It is intimated in a quarter likely to be well informed that Lord Rosebery took the matter into his own hands. However that may be, everybody saw Mr. Mundella's continued presence weakened the Ministry. He says in a letter to his constituents his acts will bear the fullest investigation. Unluckily they have been officially and judicially investigated, and though Mr. Mundella's personal integrity is not impugned, he is inolved in the grave censure passed on the acts of the Board of Directors, of whom he was one. The rule of public life here is that a man must clear himself from suspicion or go. Clear himself he could not and he has therefore gone.

Since Wednesday London has been theoretically without cabs. Practically there have been cabs enough. There is, however, a strike which affects hansoms, not four-wheelers. The drivers have a quarrel with the cab owners touching the amount properly payable for hire of cabs. The difference between them is about 75 cents for a day. To adjust this the drivers strike.

To Encourage the British Silk Industry.

Two remarkable exhibitions have been open this week. One of fair women on canvas at the Grafton Gallery; one of British silks at Stafford House. The Stafford House exhibition is an effort toward enlarging the market for British silks, and the British public is appealed to on the ground that the silks are British, and they are asked to buy British rather than French silks. That is quite right. If it occurred in America we should be told it was a form of American protection. Here, of course, it is only a development of the free trade principles of Adam Smith and of Cobden. The exhibition is in any case of great interest and beauty. There are, moreover, Englishmen, and more especially Englishwomen, who are disposed to appeal to Americans to encourage this British industry; not as against American, but as against French, silks. It is, I believe, agreed that for certain classes of silks the British are now competing, even in designs, on fair terms, with the French, and in some, such as hangings and silk brocades for furniture, they claim a superiority. The experts must decide. But the exhibition has attracted more visitors and more comment than anything of the kind ever held before.

Other medicines fail, Coughicura never.

The most interesting and instructive permanent exhibition is "Jerusalem on the Day of the Crucifixion," at the Cyclorama, corner Front and York. Opens daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission 25 cents. 136

No Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco is genuine unless it bears the Derby Cap-shaped tag.

WILSON BILL IN FORCE JULY 1

"THE END IN SIGHT," SAY SENATORS JONES AND HARRIS.

They Expect to Begin Gathering Taxes Under the New Tariff Bill With the Beginning of the New Fiscal Year, July 1—Republicans Unable to Consolidate Their Votes.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—"The end is in sight," remarked Senator Jones of the Finance Committee yesterday, "and we expect to begin gathering taxes under the Wilson bill on July 1, which begins the new fiscal year." This statement was endorsed by Mr. Harris.

Messrs. Harris, Voorhees and Jones (Ark.) assert that they have the 43 votes necessary to pass the bill.

The Republican leaders admit the impossibility of consolidating their votes into a cohesive whole subject to the will of the Party managers.

The metal-schedule has now been reached and but two more schedules remain to be acted upon before the sugar schedule is called up. Democrats assert that they will finish the metal and wood schedules this week, but the Republicans say the debate on iron ore and manufactures of iron will be protracted and that the metal schedule cannot possibly be disposed of this week, leaving the free lumber debate to follow a week later.

RACE WEEK.

To-Morrow Queen's Plate Day—The Favorites.

Joe Miller.
Lochinvar.
Lou Daly.

The three horses whose names are given above are said to have the best chances for the Queen's Plate to-morrow, and more than one well-informed turfman thinks they will run in that order. If the track is heavy, as it is almost sure to be, the result may be changed, but the winner will likely be one of the three horses named.

That's the tip for the Queen's Plate.

Now for another tip.

Everyone is going to the races, and everyone should go properly attired. To do this it is absolutely necessary that Dineens' race hats should be worn.

Drab shells will again be the fashionable hats for the races, with brown Ormondes well up in second place.

There will also be a run on the "Mantell," Dineens' new hat.

It is a shapely fedora of aluminum gray with silver-gray trimming and corded black band. It is a most graceful design and very becoming to most men. It will be an especial favorite with racegoers.

The price is two dollars.

It's a wonderful hat for the money.

See the new hat at Dineens', corner of King and Yonge-streets, and 254 Yonge-street.

A RENTED HUSBAND.

A Pathetic Tale of the Trouble Caused By a Wicked Actress.

One of the latest books to stir the depths of New York theatre-going society is "A Rented Husband," by Volain. This book tells of the ravages made in several happy homes by the whims and caprices of the famous actress, Eleanor Brandon, and is now for sale by Adam P. Mickleborough, 30 Yonge-street. The pathetic descriptions of home life destroyed, of heart strings broken, of sorrows too deep for tears, of ambitions crushed, of hopes deferred have seldom been equalled in works of fiction.

COMING TO OTTAWA.

Antipodean Delegates Now on Their Way to the Conference.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., May 20.—Upon the steamship Arawa, which sailed Friday for Vancouver, are Sir Henry J. Wrixon, Nicholas Fitzgerald and Simon Frazer, representing New South Wales; and Andrew J. Thynne, representing Queensland; Lee Smith, representing New Zealand. They are going to Ottawa to represent the colonial conference. Mr. Fitzgerald also represents Tasmania. Mr. Forrest, another delegate for Queensland, and Mr. Playford, representing South Australia, will go to Ottawa via London.

What He Wanted.

"Hello, Central! Give me No. 2246. "There you are," came back the reply from the central office, and when the office manager at 2246 placed the tube to his ear this is what he heard: "Is that 2246?" "Yes." "All right; send us up another car of the same coal we bought last week. We like it much better than even soft lump, besides there's no smoke or dirt to clog up the machinery." It was the People's Coal Company that received the message. Manufacturers should make a note of it. e

THE ALCOHOL MONOPOLY IN ITALY

Will Yield the Government An Annual Revenue of $9,200,000.

ROME, May 20.—The details of the English syndicates' contract for the alcohol monopoly have become known. The syndicate has 50,000,000 lire capital, and will pay the Government 46,000,000 lire annually. Ten million lire will be deposited and bonds representing 60,000,000 lire will be ultimately taken up by the syndicate as guarantees.

Between Season Articles.

The first warm days of spring are hard to bear and the unwise individual courts colds and sore throat by adopting his summer underwear too soon. The sensible man, however, indulges in a "between season" weight, which costs much less than an attack of pneumonia. Every weight in standard English natural wool is now being almost given away at quinn's great quitting sale, which is now in full swing.

Beaver Tobacco is the "old reliable gentleman's chew." Don't forget it. ed

Vin D'Ete Champagne.

We are sole agents for the above celebrated champagne. In the old days of Quetton St. George Company it was a great favorite with those who desired a light and excellent wine at a moderate figure. Price $16 per case, quarts; $18 pints. William Mara, 79 Yonge-street, Toronto.

Tobacco chewers will find Beaver plug just the thing for spring use. Try it. ed

Funeral of the Late George Taylor.

The funeral of the late George Taylor, sr., took place from the family residence, "Beechwood," Don Mills, on Saturday afternoon to the private burying-ground adjoining the Don Mills Methodist Church. There was a large attendance of friends and relatives notwithstanding the very inclement state of the weather. Services were conducted at the house of the Rev. Dr. Sanson of Little, Trinity Church and Rev. W. B. Booth of Willowdale.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Geo. A. Cox, Robert Kilgour, Jas. Austin, W. B. Hamilton, A. M. Cosby and W. H. Beatty.

The Arlington, corner King and John, is a large, nearly new and very attractive hotel of great elegance in all its appointments, with a cuisine and service of superior excellence; also the most comfortable, coolest and brightest hotel in Ontario. W. G. Havill, manager.

Fetherstonhaugh & Co., patent solicitors and experts, Bank Commerce Building, Toronto.

A GREAT AID.

BR'ER HARDY: Dat Mirror am a little contribance ob ours to git onto how de hotel man or de office-holder am playin' his ballot. See?

A 20-KNOT ATLANTIC SERVICE

PROMOTER HUDDART HAS HIS SPECIFICATIONS READY.

Plans For Five Boats To Be Sent to Builders—Four Boats For the Atlantic and One For the Pacificto Be Built—Three More May Be Added to the Latter Line.

LONDON, May 20.—Specifications for ships for the new England and Canada mail service have been completed, and Mr. Huddart will send them to-morrow to the following shipbuilding firms: The Armstrong Company of Newcastle, the Fairfield Company of Glasgow, the Naval Construction Company of Barrow, Swan & Hunter of Newcastle and J. & G. Thompson of Glasgow.

The specifications are for five large steamers, four for the Atlantic and one for the Pacific service. Probably three more will be added to the Pacific line, making possible a fortnightly service if the Ottawa conference recommends that Australia subsidize the Canadian-Australian Company and the recommendations are carried out.

The dimensions of the vessels are: Length 572 ft, breadth 62ft, moulded 42 feet, load draught 30 feet. The vessels will be two feet deeper than the Campania, but will carry 900 tons less coal than the Campania, owing to the shorter voyage. Each vessel will have accommodations for 300 saloon passengers, 200 second cabin and 1000 steerage passengers. The engines will be of 21,000 horse-power and the speed in average weather will be 20 knots.

The British port of call will be Southampton, Milford Haven or Liverpool.

A Quiet Tip on the Queen's Plate.

Any brainy young gentleman sending us fifty dollars in Canadian currency before 6.20 a.m. Wednesday, May 23, we will tell them who is the winner of the Queen's Plate or forfeit a shrimp, frog's leg, soft shell crab or lobster at a bookmaker's margin. Address "one of the knowing ones," Chivrell's, 96 King-street west, open night and day.

D'Alessandro's orchestra every night this week.

Is your indigestion slow and tardy? If so, cheer up. Adams' Tutti Frutti will put you right. Its effect is marvelous.

About Wood Pulleys.

Users of machinery and power when requiring pulleys will profit by calling upon Dodge Wood Split Pulley Company, office and stock rooms 68 King-street west, where a full and complete stock of all sizes are kept on hand for immediate delivery. The Dodge patent pulley is the original! and is the most extensively made and used pulley in the world. It is a strictly high-class wood pulley, and is fully guaranteed in every case by us. We are the sole manufacturers in Canada, and our trade is rapidly extending throughout all important centres of the globe. Do not be misled by malicious yarns invented by machinery brokers, who may be selling a cheap imitation, but note our honest claims, which we guarantee. Latest price list mailed on application. Capacity Toronto 200 pulleys per day; capacity Mishawaka, Ind., 800 pulleys per day.

When you ask for Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco, 5, 10 and 20 cent plugs, be sure that the retailer does not induce you to buy any other brand in order that he should make larger profits.

DEATHS.

MCMURRAY.—On May 19, at the Rectory Niagara, William McMurray, D.D., D.C.L., Archdeacon of Niagara, in his 85th year.

Funeral to St. Mark's Church on Tuesday, 22nd inst. at 3 o'clock. No flowers. Friends please accept this intimation.

BARBER—On May 20, at her father's residence, 816 Yonge-street, Eunice Rhoda, aged 5 years 8 months and 5 days.

Funeral 21st inst. at 3 p.m.

WELSH—At the residence of his mother, 95 Wilcox-street, Toronto, Saturday, May 19, Harry Hastie Welsh, eldest son of the late J. H. M. Welsh, in his 18th year.

Monumental.

D McIntosh & Sons, the leading sculptors, have best designs and most complete facilities for turning out best work in monuments, etc., in the Dominion. Showroom, 524 Yonge-street; Works, Yonge-street, Deer Park. 146

FRANCHISE ACT SIMPLIFIED:

PROVINCIAL VOTERS' LISTS TO BE THE BASIS OF REVISION.

The Bill to Amend the Dominion Franchise Act Will Dispense With the Present Preliminary Revision, the Municipal Lists Being Substituted, and Only the Final List Will Be Printed.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 20.—It is understood that the bill to amend the Franchise Act, which will be introduced this session, will not only provide for the changes made by the Redistribution Act, as announced by Sir John Thompson, but will introduce amendments to the act which will very greatly simplify it and materially reduce the cost of revision.

The preliminary revision now required under the act will, it is said, be entirely dispensed with. The revising officer will take the provincial lists and appoint a day when he will go to each division and hear applications for either placing names on the list or striking them off, and the list will only be printed after the final revision has taken place. This ought to remove a good deal of the objection to the Franchise Act on the grounds of its being cumbersome and expensive.

LONDON'S WELCOME TO MEREDITH.

The Conservative Leader Accorded a Grand Reception in the Forest City.

LONDON, Ont., May 20.—Mr. W. R. Meredith, Q.C., M.L.A., arrived here Saturday evening, and was met at the station by several hundred admirers, headed by the Mayor and officers of London Conservative Association. A torchlight procession with several bands was formed, and Mr. Meredith was escorted to the residence of his brother, Mr. T. G. Meredith, Wellington-street, where he briefly addressed his friends, thanking them for the grand reception and was loudly cheered. He deferred discussion of public questions till Monday night.

TO SUCCEED HON. JOHN HEARN.

Prospects of a Lively Contest in Quebec West.

QUEBEC, May 19.—The news of the death of Hon. John Hearn was scarcely known before the names of candidates for the vacant seat of Quebec West began to be whispered about. The two probable candidates will be Hon. T. McGreevy (Independent) and Mr. Lawrence Lynch (Liberal). The former, who represented the constituency for a number of years, made known his intention of seeking re-election at the first opportunity, while Mr. Lynch has been chosen as the Liberal standard-bearer. The name of Mr. R. R. Dobell is also mentioned as a Conservative candidate, but the gentleman has not yet arrived from Europe.

A Patron Chosen in North Waterloo.

BERLIN, Ont., May 19.—At a meeting of Patrons of Industry held here to-day Mr. D. M. Shoemaker received the unanimous nomination for North Waterloo at the coming Local elections.

No Reform Candidate in East Victoria.

FENELON FALLS, May 19.—East Victoria Liberals yesterday adopted a resolution that the association did not deem it advisable to put a man in the field, but left its men at liberty to support whom they pleased, unbiased by any action of the association.

Prince Edward Temperance-Reformers.

PICTON, Ont., May 20.—A mass meeting of temperance workers was held here yesterday to select a candidate to contest Prince Edward at the provincial election in the temperance interest. Mr. John Laird, mayor of Picton, was the person selected. Laird is a Liberal and will seek election as an independent supporter of the Mowat Government.

A Third Candidate in Middlesex East.

LONDON, May 20.—At the adjourned meeting of East Middlesex Liberals here Saturday Mr. R. W. Jackson, president of the Reform Association of London township, was nominated as candidate in the coming election for the Ontario House.

A BULLET THROUGH HIS BRAIN.

Suicide in Montreal of a Son of the Late Joe Beef.

MONTREAL, May 20.—Between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning the report of a revolver was heard in Craig-street. Policemen Burns and Emery found a man lying in a pool of blood with a revolver beside him. The man was Thomas McKiernan, a son of the late "Joe Beef." When the ambulance came it was found that the man was dead. He had sent a bullet through his brain.

Found Drowned In the Grand River.

DUNNVILLE, Ont., May 20.—Mrs. James Vanderburg of this place, who has been missing since Friday night, was found drowned in the Grand River here about 2 o'clock this afternoon. It was, no doubt, a case of suicide, as she had threatened to drown herself before.

Fell Against An Iron Hook.

HAMILTON, May 20.—A banana peel in James-street caused Mrs. Kempson of Victoria avenue to slip. In falling her head struck an iron hook in front of a fish store, gashing it to the bone.

Fatally Mangled by a Freight Train.

HAMILTON, May 20.—William Ferguson, 38, was run over by a freight train Saturday morning. While influenced by liquor he tried to board the train, fell under the wheels and had one leg taken off. He cannot recover.

The Queen's Plate Race.

Race week is here and society is in a flutter.

To-morrow the much-talked-of race for the Queen's Plate will be run and many wagers will be won and lost.

A dozen of the famous East Kent Ale seems to have been a favorite wager, and many bottles of this great ale will be quaffed by followers of the winning horses.

Nothing can equal the success of Holliday's East Kent Ale. It is almost the only ale called for at the hotels and clubs.

Kidney and Liver Troubles.

G. H. Smith, barrister, 10 York Chambers, writes: "I have been using Obico mineral water for some months past and am pleased to say that I have experienced much benefit through its use. It is pleasant to drink and most beneficial to those suffering from kidney and liver affections. I have much