

CABLE NEWS.

Speech from the Throne Approved by Her Majesty—British Arms Abroad.

Tribute to Canadian Enterprise—Bomb Explosions—Egyptian Treasures Brought to Light.

LONDON, March 10.—A meeting of the Privy Council was held at Windsor to-day to submit to the Queen a draft of the royal speech, to be read at the reassembling of Parliament. It was formally approved by Her Majesty.

The Indian office has received a despatch from the Viceroy and Governor-General of India confirming reports of disaster to the British in Aboe territory. The despatch says that on February 27, last, a party of tribesmen attacked a detachment of Captain Maxwell's guard at Borkada, and twenty-seven of the British were killed. A party of eighty men of Captain Maxwell's command are besieged in a stockade at Membo bay by an overwhelming force of tribesmen. A detachment of 230 men has been sent to their relief, but nothing has been heard from the relief party. Other reinforcements will be despatched.

The official figures of trade between the United Kingdom and Canada for February indicate some revival of trade. The imports for Canada total £49,457, an increase of £5,000 on the corresponding month of the previous year. The exports to Canada were valued at £313,431, a slight decrease from the previous February's figures.

Herbert Gardner's reported retirement from the office of minister of agriculture does not alter the situation regarding the embargo upon cattle, and it is feared that the outlook for its removal is not very favorable, seeing that the chambers of agriculture are pressing the government to pass a bill making the slaughter of imported cattle at the port of entry compulsory in all cases.

The Pacific cable scheme is progressing. Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Thomas McIlwraith of Queensland, and Hon. Mr. Reid of Victoria, are united in pressing Lord Rosebery to subsidize the government to pass a bill making the recovery of his securities, basing his claim on certain irregularities in the transactions. The bank won in the Ontario courts, but lost before the Supreme court. They have now obtained permission to have the case heard by the judicial committee of the Imperial Privy Council.

A small dividend has been paid to the creditors of the London General Bank, one of the concerns wrecked by Jabez Balfour, the member of Parliament who fled to Buenos Ayres and is now under arrest pending a decision of the question whether his offence comes under the extradition treaty recently concluded between that Republic and Great Britain. The receivers think that the bank may dollar for dollar, although this may take ten years or more. The stockholders, however, have no hope of recovering a penny.

The arrival of James Huddart in connection with the fast Atlantic service is awaited with much eagerness in the circles interested. The new line is much discussed, and Canada's "bold initiative" in the Atlantic and Pacific steamship services and her advocacy of the Pacific cable scheme are much applauded. The Chronicle gives the Canadians high praise. It says: "The Canadians abroad with courage, and even the Radical admit that Canada's pluck makes it difficult for the motherland to refuse to co-operate with her."

The marriage of Miss Bonny, daughter of the late California millionaire, to Viscount Deverell, took place in the church of All Saints, Kensington, to-day. The weather was perfect, and the church was filled with guests, among them Princess Christian, Princess Victoria of Schleswig Holstein and many of the nobility. The wedding gifts were numerous and magnificent. Among the presents the father of the bride gave his daughter was a cheque for a large sum.

One of the men wounded by the explosion of the bomb in the Italian Chamber of Deputies is dead. The police are convinced the intention was to blow up the deputies, and that it was prevented by the fortunate circumstance of an early adjournment, because Premier Crispien had a cold and could not answer the question, notice of which had been given. A man, supposed to be an anarchist, was arrested in the gallery of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday. He gave his name as Forti, and declared he had gathered the stones with the view of making an experiment. He is believed to be insane.

On Friday evening a bomb exploded in a lodging house in Colombo, near the railway station. The building was wrecked and the windows of other houses in the town shattered. The bomb was exploded underneath the bed of a lodger, who declared his landlady had requested him to conceal a thing there. The woman denied this, and said the man had threatened to kill her with a bomb if she persisted in her determination to cease illicit relations with him. Both were put in jail.

Christopher Furness, a ship builder and member of parliament, has received a cable from Rio from the master of a British vessel there, declaring the American navy are assisting in landing yellow fever patients and supplying water, but the British naval commanders refuse such assistance; that the mortality is terrible; that only one hospital is available, and it is ten miles from the shore. Mr. Furness telegraphed the foreign office to instruct the British commanders to render the assistance asked.

The treasury of the Egyptian King, Ousertoun, of the twelfth dynasty, has been discovered at Dashoor by Mr. Morgan, director of the excavations going on in the interior of the pyramid. It was hidden in a tomb near a relative of the royal family. The jewels and gold-encrusted precious stones were in great variety, including a crown, probably the oldest specimen of Egyptian art, and exquisitely moulded ones. This discovery doubles the importance of Gizeh.

The naval brigade made a landing yesterday for the purpose of attacking Gonjur, in Gambia, one of Chief Fodialah's strongholds which the flagship Raleigh and the gunboat Wigton had bombarded the previous day. The British met no resistance, and it was found that Gonjur had been abandoned.

The natives slain by the bombardment were buried.

The yacht Britannia, with the Prince of Wales on board, and for whose safety considerable alarm was felt, because of the departure of the yacht from Marcellus on Wednesday last during a gale, has arrived in safety.

James Theobald, a Conservative member of Parliament, while attempting to board a train, missed his footing and was terribly crushed by the moving cars. He has since died.

AMERICAN NEWS.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The house committee on Indian affairs has adopted a new policy of opening to settlement the remainder of the Indian lands. The plan is that these lands shall be opened to settlement under the homestead laws, and that settlers shall occupy the land three years before the title can be obtained.

KINGSTON, N.Y., March 10.—Thomas Dunlavy and Edgar Vanosabeek died late yesterday from the effects of inhaling coal gas when engaged with others in rescuing two comrades who had been overcome by the gas in the Lawrence Cement Co.'s kiln at Hickory Bush.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Wm. Olson, owner of the smuggling schooner Louis, was acquitted of any complicity in the smuggling operations of the craft, by the jury, in the United States District court this morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Among the passengers who arrived here per steamer Australia, to-day, from Honolulu were Mrs. Irwin and daughter. Admiral Irwin expects to leave Honolulu on the China and join Mrs. Irwin in San Francisco. Mrs. G. A. Adams, the wife of Admiral Irwin's lieutenant, was also a passenger and will await her husband here. Hon. Cecil Brown, a member of the advisory council of the Hawaiian Provisional Government, has come on to San Francisco on account of his health. The first man extradited since the Provisional Government assumed control of affairs on the Hawaiian Islands was brought up on the Australia by Sheriff Bransford, of Plumas county, his prisoner being ex-County Superintendent Foss. The latter's extradition was brought about by a specific change of government, \$270.75, although his shortage is reported to be far in excess of that amount. When arrested on the islands he was engaged in teaching school. His wife and three children were left behind, Foss expressing the belief that matters would soon be satisfactorily adjusted and he would be able to return to them.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Secretary Herbert's response to the resolution of inquiry offered some weeks ago by Representative Boutelle (Rep.), Maine, respecting the issue of orders to naval officers at Honolulu to operate under the orders of Commissioner Beant was received to-day and referred to the committee on naval affairs.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 10.—On February 28 a dance was given at a hall in Portland, four miles up the river. The next morning the janitor of the hall discovered four dynamite bombs in the basement, with half burned fuses attached. Detectives have been at work and a sensation is promised. The entire destruction of the hall was averted only by the quick action of the police.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Chicago was swept by a lively gale to-night, which did considerable damage in various parts of the city. John Giocho, an Italian lawyer was killed by a piece of cornice on Clark street. The scaffolding around a building at Brown and 14th streets was blown down and a projecting shed fell on N. S. Goldberg and Samuel Doehel. They were pinned under a mass of timbers and boards for half an hour before being extricated.

ABANDONED COLGATE.

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 10.—The party organized at Post Falls for the rescue of the ool of the Carlin party, the unfortunate George Colgate, is on its return journey down the Clearwater river and is expected to reach Kendrick within a day or two, having been out over sixty days. The party included William Martin, M. R. Shelton, Jack Rexford and Charles Colgate, the 16 year old son of the lost one, and whose cabin they remained for several days, telling a story of hardship and suffering endured by them that is truly pitiful.

They passed the famous Black canyon on the Clearwater and went about twenty-five miles beyond, the snow ranging from five to fifteen feet deep the entire distance. They lost their camp equipment, blankets and provisions, and for three weeks their only food was unsalted deer and elk meat. The losses of their cartridges and guns finally depleted their supply entirely, and when they came upon the miner's hut they had been without food of any kind for two days. Martin had his collar bone broken by a falling tree and the flesh burned off his arm. Rexford's limbs were badly frozen to the knee and young Colgate was crushed under a tree. There were several narrow escapes from death by snow slides. The party passed around the point where Colgate was left, but no trace of him was found.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, March 10.—(Special)—Brother Pratt, of the Evangelist Brotherhood Training Home, Wolverhampton, England, passed through here to-day on his way to Vancouver. He is sent out from the Home by the Bishop of Litchfield to engage in church work among the miners in the Rockies. Brother Pratt is the first of the Brothers to come out to Canada. They will establish mission homes in British Columbia.

Two hundred immigrants arrived this morning by special train from Halifax on their way to the Northwest, where they intend purchasing farms. They are all well-to-do English farmers. Among them are a number of English farmers who have already taken up land in Manitoba and who are returning home from a visit to their native land.

The Board of Trade will join with the Industrial Exhibition Association in applying to the Dominion Government for permission to hold a Dominion Exhibition here next year, and for a grant to aid in the undertaking.

EXPLOSION IN A CHURCH.

MADRID, March 10.—A dynamite petard was exploded yesterday near the church in Fuenbarreballo, district of Segovia. The mayor of the village and the sexton of the church were killed. The authorities have no information as to the identity of the person who placed the petard and nobody has been arrested.

HOME EASTER GIFTS.

HOW TO MAKE ATTRACTIVE ONES AT LITTLE COST.

Ideas That Can Be Worked Out by Industry and Skill—Timely Suggestions for the Season of Lent—Attractive and Useful Presents.

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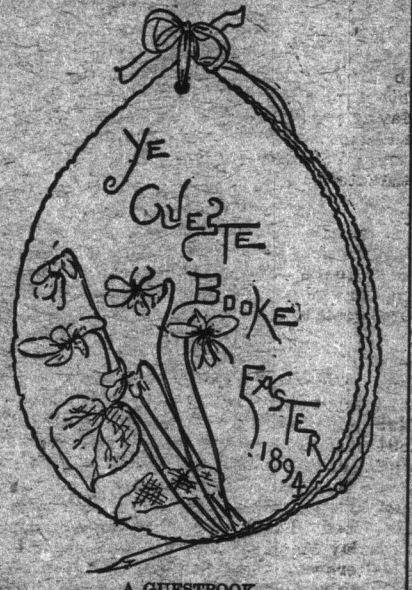
How to make many Easter gifts at the cost of a few cents each will prove interesting to those wishing to prepare their gifts at home. In consideration of the small cost named we must quickly add that they are made of paper.

The different weights of the eggshell water color paper enable one to use it to a great extent in the designing of both useful and ornamental articles.

While our limited space will not admit of illustrating all the designs, a few will give ideas that can be worked out and serve as a guide for the others.

Of course all articles made of the plain paper need some decoration that will be dependent upon the ability of the artist, but where one cannot paint a little decoration of gold or silver applied with taste will be found very effective.

Yo guests books is to be suspended in the guests' chamber to keep a record and autograph of the guests. It is made in the design of a large egg, measuring 4 by 5 1/2 inches. The leaves are cut from a smooth surface paper and the covers of the medium weight rough paper. A few violets and "Yo Guests Books, Easter, 1894," are painted on the front and the name of the one it is to be given to on the back. The edges are gilded and the covers tied over the leaves at the top with narrow violet satin ribbon. A small violet enameled pencil is attached. A Maltese cross for an Easter sash is made of two layers of the paper cut in the form of a cross. The edges are



A GUESTBOOK.

glued together over a layer of sweetly scented cotton, and it is decorated with a spray of the passion vine painted in its natural colors. The edges are gilded.

To make a dainty cover for a little needlebook cut two pieces of the heaviest weight paper to the dimensions of 2 1/2 by 3 1/2 for the sides and one piece from the thinner 2 1/2 by 7. Cover this with yellow india silk on one side by drawing it smoothly over the edge and gluing it down on the other side. Glue the sides on this, leaving just space enough between them to hold the book together. Fasten three leaves of white flannel in the book. Tack a band of yellow ribbon around it, with ends long enough to tie it together. Paint a few buttercups on the front across the ribbon.

A case designed particularly for holding a few postal cards and a pencil can be made an attractive little gift where a little taste and artistic ability are displayed. A unique one can be made of the eggshell paper by cutting two pieces a half an inch larger than the largest postal card and joining them together to form a case. Turn the top one over in reverse style. Then join the sides and bottom by drawing narrow ribbon through little slits cut at regular intervals. Glue the opposite sides together with three loops of ribbon between them to hold the pencil. The color of the ribbon and pencil should correspond. Decorate the top with a branch and little bird perched on it.

Blotters are always in vogue for men. One in the form of a large egg, Maltese cross or a flower-de-luce will be emblematic of the occasion. The covers are to be made of the eggshell paper, appropriately decorated and tied over three layers of similar shaped pieces of blotting paper. "Absorbed thoughts" in fancy lettering across the cover is a novel suggestion, or this verse:

When you make a blot,
Always come to me.
I'll take in the spot.
What could better be!



POSTAL CASE.

These should be emphasized with several large blots. Engagement lists are suitable for either a lady or gentleman. One designed for Easter is composed of six pockets mounted on a strip of yellow satin ribbon. Six nicely shaped eggs are

cut out of the heaviest paper and attached to a piece of ribbon the width of the egg. They are kept in position by a few stitches through the lower part of the egg and through the ribbon. The last has a tiny bow of yellow tacked on to conceal the stitches. The ribbon is fringed out on the bottom and hemmed on the top, where a small brass ring is sewed to hang it on the desk or in a convenient place. "Engagements" and the days which designate the eggs are applied with liquid gold. A square of the heavy paper with the egg pockets around two sides and hung up by one corner



PHOTOGRAPH FRAME.

affords more space to decorate. A bunch of daisies and grasses is very effective in this style of an engagement board.

There is nothing more adaptable for making a dainty photograph frame than the tough paper. For an imperial photograph fold a piece up similar to a large envelope; cut an opening on the face of it large enough to display the photograph. This can be in the middle or one corner, according to the intended decoration. A square, diamond or round opening, heavily bordered with gold in an irregular style, either the twig or moss pattern, with flecks of the gold around the edge, will be found a very showy manner to decorate them where one is not capable of painting. Fasten the photograph in position with a few drops of glue and tie the envelope together with a little bow of ribbon.

Bison photograph frames are made of heavy heavy envelopes, varying in size to suit the photograph. Cut a little cross on the front of one and curl the corners back far enough to display the photograph. Glue the corners and a border around the envelope.

A whisk broom holder, when accompanied by a broom, is something one cannot fail to appreciate. A novel design for one is made of the heavy papers to imitate a basket. It is folded together in the shape of a basket, attaching handles of rope, which should be sewed on securely from the bottom of the basket. It is painted to represent a basket with a floral border.

A housekeeper's tea table book is intended to have a place on the afternoon tea table, and its blank pages to be covered with net recipes of friends, who drop in for a social cup of tea and chat. "Let it serve for table talk" should be lettered on the cover; otherwise it is similar to the guestbook.

A suggestive popular calendar is in the form of a shoe sole. Its dimensions are 2 1/2 by 7. Little slits are cut crosswise in it to draw the ribbon through, which have the days and dates lettered on in gold. The sole is bordered with a ragged edge of gold, and "Footprints on the sands of time" are fancifully lettered with the same.

The pansy calendar is made of the heavy papers in the shape of a large pansy with the ribbon drawn through similar to that in the sole. A violet sachet done up in envelope fashion will be found a very dainty little affair and convenient to mail. A large linen envelope, 5 cents' worth of violet sachet powder and a layer of cotton wadding cut to fit the envelope are the essential articles in this case. Rub the sachet powder evenly between the cotton and seal it up in the envelope. Tint the envelope a pale violet. Tie a violet ribbon around it, with a bow on the front. Treat the face of the envelope as you would a letter; direct it to the one it is intended for with silver ink; also postmark "Easter, March 25," in silver. Paste a canceled stamp in the corner and paint a few violets on the back across the ribbon. Other flowers and perfums can be substituted for the violets.

ELLA S. WELCH.

She Never Gave Up.

It is a pleasure to know in the midst of the sadness caused by her death that Myra Bradwell did not go out of life till she saw the cause for which she worked indefatigably for 80 years almost won. Even in Maryland women may now practice law, and there are hundreds of women law students throughout the country. The Chicago Legal News, which Mrs. Bradwell founded 35 years ago and edited up to her death, was the first weekly law journal in this country and had the name of being the best one. When she studied law, she was refused admission to the bar because she was a married woman; the court said, though her own husband had been her preceptor and prepared her for examination. She had to work for 20 years before she could get this decision reversed, but she never gave up and finally triumphed. Those who never give up always win at last.



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FROM THE DAILY COLONIST.

THE CITY

NORTHFIELD is being connected by a N. railway's telegraph line, will be at the residence of Mr. manager of the Hamilton Power and Mrs. Young will act as operator.

MR. WALTER MORRIS of the Brand Salmon Cannery Co., has purchased the British Columbia Company's cannery on the Naas river, which is known as the cannery, will be operated as a season.

THE dissolution is announced of the legal firm of Davis & Mr. Davis continuing the business of the late firm, 21 East and Mr. Cassidy practicing separately in the same building. Mr. Elliott has been appointed as a trustee and discharge the liabilities of the late firm.

THE promoters of the Great Telegraph company, whose bill has passed in the legislature, announced the intention of at once initiating of Mr. H. V. Burner, of the Great is at present in San Francisco in connection with the telegraph project, and the in the new system will be that from over to Nanaimo.

MORE than half a hundred attended the usual Friday evening talent of the Sir William Wallace last night. Bagpipe selections, songs, English and Gaelic, helped the time pass pleasantly. Mr. read from the memoirs of Nansy of the inventor of the steam-hammer description of the return of the Edinburgh after the battle of W. Mr. John F. Smith gave a most interesting and learned discourse on the Gaelic and Scottish poetry. He also many quotations from the pronounced the Lowland Scottish language had affected by Gaelic influence, and vocabulary had been enriched from sources. The singing of "Auld Lang brought a most enjoyable evening to

A VANCOUVER deputation, composed of Mayor Anderson, Ald. W. F. Sale, W. Murray, secretary, and C. C. E. acting chairman or the school board. Principal Robinson of the high school over from the Mainland last evening will to-day interview the Government school matters. The parties object have in view is to ask that high school to prescribe advanced studies for the and may affiliate with one of the Canadian universities for the purpose of trying on this basis the Province alone that all schools in the Province should have moved in the matter because are anxious to affiliate their own school and introduce an advanced that will be equal to the first two years university course, move they especially desirable in the absence of a variety in this Province.

THE residence of Mr. T. H. Laund, 15 Simcoe street, was thoroughly ransacked by some burglars or burglars evidently familiar with the habits of the family. Between Thursday afternoon and yesterday morning, between \$80 and \$70 in money, secured. Mr. and Mrs. Laund generally absent from home on Thursdays and this fact was no doubt known to the burglars, who were therefore without being arrested by the return of the morning of the house. When the burglars arrived yesterday morning he made the discovery that the place had been systematically "gone through," and a broken window was subsequently pointed to as the evidence of the progress; Officer Perdue, who visited the place during the morning, discovered, however, that the glass had been broken from the inside. Money alone taken, valuable jewelry and watches had been tossed aside as undesirable, while a cash-box was practically battered to pieces and all held safe its contents. The money secured was taken from pockets, drawers and other similar receptacles.

HON. SENATOR REID, of Quennell downs, on his way to Ottawa, and is a ping at the Driford. In the course of a visit with him last evening, the Hon. gentleman expressed the belief that a brighter star than he is in sight for the upper court, it being the belief that both the old and the experts going up there, that the surface gold has been touched so far that the actual wealth of the great Far bars has been only reached now. The dredging machines for placer operations have already attracted general attention, and is not at all unlikely that the present season will witness extensive operations. In the place of the Harrison river as far up as Reid's place at Quennell, all the placer bars have been staked out by parties who are going deeper than mere surface work during the coming season. People speak of the Cariboo country, the Senator seems to associate with nothing but mining and snow, but it should be remembered that there is up there some of the finest agricultural land in the province. So little known of that country that mining is a prospecting parties purchase their supplies at points farther down, and pay heavy freight on their goods, and pay heavy freight paid as well. Excellent wheat is grown round Quennell, where there is a roller mill from which a flour that it would be hard to surpass is produced. The N. chaco country is attracting a good deal of attention, although there will not be as great influx of people to that district as better facilities have been pointed in the way of roads. A number of people are there now prospecting with a view to coming in about spring, and numerous inquiries are being received from people south as the prospects for settlers succeeding there.

THE Victoria Teachers' Association met on Friday in Sir William Wallace hall, the President, Miss A. D. Cameron, in the chair. After adoption of minutes the Executive committee submitted a report. A letter was read from Inspector Burns, who kindly acceded to the request of the Executive that he would lecture before the Association on an early date upon the subject of "Applied Psychology." A committee, consisting of Miss Munro, Messrs Paul and Rose, and Mr. President, was appointed to make arrangements for a social evening for members of the Institute and their friends after the Easter vacation. A paper was read by Miss Arrowsmith, in which she strongly advised that physical culture be given a more prominent place in the schools. The paper pointed out that true education developed the whole man, and that the state of the body exerts a strong influence upon the moral as well as upon the mental nature. The paper was discussed by Miss Munro and Messrs. Tait, McVern, and Netherby. The Question Drawer, presided over by Mr. Paul, was perhaps the most interesting feature of the meeting. The queries were