TREADGOLD CONCESSION.

The Government Will Hold an Investigation.

Ottawa, May 13.-The House spent entire day discussing Mr. Casgrain's amendment to supply, con-demning the Treadgold concession. The speeches on both sides were longer than usual. The feature of the debate was a spirited address by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who remained until the division at 1.10 a.m.

Sir Wilfrid read the petition to him of the Liberal Association of Dawson, opposing the order in Council and

of the Liberal Association of Dawson, opposing the order in Council, and suggesting an investigation and the inauguration of a public water supply. The Government proposed to have an investigation and then to decide whether or not the Treadgold concession should be rescinded. The order in Council would not take effect until it was gazetted.

The amendment moved by Mr. Castrain was as follows:—

was gazetted.

The amendment moved by Mr. Casgrain was as follows:—

"This House regrets that by an order in Council of date of the 21st day of April, 1902, the Government, for the ostensible purpose of establishing hydraulic works to supply water for the efficient working of auriferous deposits have granted to one A. N. C. Treadgold of London, Eng., and his associates vast powers, franchises and concessions in and upon the beds, banks, valleys, slopes and hills of the Klondike River, Bonanza, Bear and Hunter Creeks, and in and upon the waters of Rock Creek, in the Yukon Territory, with right to establish for the benefit and advantage of the concessionaires in and through the region and district through which those rivers and creeks run, hydraulic, electric and other systems, and to enter and take up and operate mining and other lands. This House is of opinion that the said powers, franchises and concessions constitute in favor of said Treadgold and his associates a gigantic monopoly, which, while depriving the treasury of enormous revenue, is most detrimental to mining interest of the Yukon, and that in making said grants and concessions by order in Council the Government have exceeded their authority, and have committed a gross breach of the duties entrusted to them under the constitution."

At 12.50 the question was put, and the amendment voted down by 95 to 52. Mr. Ralph Smith of Vancouver, Mr. Puttee and Mr. Jabel Robinson voted for the amendment.

NO SUNDAY CARS ALLOWED. Bills Before Legislature's Railway Committee.

Toronto, May 13 .- The Railway Committee of the Legislature yesterday took up Mr. McKay's bill to amend

mittee of the Legislature yesterday took up Mr. McKay's bill to amend the act incorporating the Huron, Bruce & Grey Electric Railway Company, by allowing certain extensions and the change of the name to that of the Ontario West Shore Electric Railway Company. The extensions desired are to Walkerton, Wingham, London. Parkhill and Sarnia. The bill was left over until Thursday for further consideration, as it was believed that it would parallel the London, Parkhill & Grand Bend Railway. Mr. Holmes introduced a bill respecting the Hamilton & Caledonia Railway, seeking to extend the time for constructing the road by two years. The company also asks authority to run an electric road through the Town of Dunnville and the Townships of Oneida, Canborough and Moulton, in Haldimand County. One clause asked for p mission to run on Sunday. It was claimed that the road was a milk road, and would have to carry milk on Sunday, sa well as milk, on Sunday, Mr. Dryden as Chairman could not be persurded to favor the Sunday section, and it was struck out. The name was charged to "the Hamilton, Caledonia & Lake Erie Railway." A bill respecting the Sarnia Street Railway. Company was introduced by Mr. Hanna. The 'ill would permit the company to make certain extensions in the Township of Sarnia, and also to run cars to and from the cemetery on Sunday afternoons, and to run a car to the beach on Sunday mornings and a car back, to serve the churchgoers. This provision was rejected, no Sunday running rights being permitted. Otherwise the bill was put through.

goers. This provision was rejected, no Sunday runnin rights being permitted. Otherwise the bill was put through.

ARRIVAL AT RIDGETOWN.

Citizens Honor the Late Hon. David Mills.

Ridgetown, May 13.—At 4.27 p.m. yesterday a representative crowd of cityesterday a representative crowd of citizens, neighbors and admirers of the late Hon. David Mills met the mail train, to which was attached the special car Montreal, conveying the remains of and the immediate relatives of the deceased statesman. Several hundreds oi citizens of the town were in waiting to pay their last tribute to the deceased. Mayor Williams, by special proclamation, requested all places of business to be closed during the transit of the remains through the town. A procession was formed in the following order:—The police force, Town Council, school trustees, collegiate institute staff, citizens on foot, collegiate cadet corps under Lieut. J. W. Marshall; a guard of honor, pallbearers, hearse and the relatives in carriages. Several of the business places of the town were draped in black, while flags on all flagpoles were at half mast. The pallbearers were J. H. McKinlay, Jas. E. McKinlay, Archie McDiaranid, Mayor Williams, John Reycraft John Duck, Duncan Campbell. The procession was about a mile in length. zens, neighbors and admirers of the

Guilty of Manslaughter.

Toronto, May 13. — Isaac Walter Romaine, the negro, was put on trial at the Assizes yesterday before Mr. Justice Street, on a charge of murdering Louis Goldsmith. the tailor with whom he was in partnership, at 104 Victoria street, on the night of February 6. The jury, after being out an hour and a quarter, returned with a verdict of manslaughter, with a recommendation to mercy.

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CURE SICK HEADACHE

INVESTIGATION OF TRADE. Legislature to Appoint a Select

Toronto, May 13. - An extensive inquiry into the growth and suc-cess or failure of municipal trading will be undertaken by a select committee of the Legislature, as the result of the adoption yesterday of a resolution by Attorney-General Gibson. The motion calls for an exhaustive examination of reports and publications from various countries upon this subject, particularly based upon the experience of Great Britain, the result to be published in a Parliamentary paper. Col. Gibson, in a speech of an hour and a half, exhibited a splendid grasp of the question, and presented much information and argument favoring both sides. Mr. Whitney professed to be in the dark, but offered no objection, and the resolution passed unanimously. On the motion to go into supply in the evening Dr. Beattie Nesbitt introduced a discussion on Nlagara power.

The Premier's power bill has been reprinted, with proposed amendments. In addition to allowing municipal Councils to appoint their own commission where they desire only to purchase and distribute power, another important clause is inserted. This provides that the commission, in lieu of developing and transmitting power, may purchase power from any other persons or corporations producing it, and thereafter transmit power to and distribute it within their own municipality.

Mr. Ross introduced two bills which. on the experience of Great Britain, the

pality.

Mr. Ross introduced two bills which,

Mr. Ross introduced two bills which, he said, were part of the recommendations of the Assessment Commission. One was entitled an act respecting statute labor, and the other an act respecting amendments of the law in connection with the revision of the assessment act.

Mr. W. A. Kribs introduced a bill providing that, "whereas compulsory vaccination is contrary to individual fiberty and the liberty of the people as British subjects," therefore no child shall hereafter be vaccinated or inoculated against the will of its parents or guardian, and no other person shall be vaccinated against his or her will.

Dr. Pyne introduced a bill to make railways liable for municipal taxation on their tracks or roadways along any street or highway.

Upon motion of Mr. Harcourt, the House ratified an order in Council approving a loan of \$50,000 by the trustees of the University of Toronto to the faculty of medicine for the completion of their new building.



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NO NEED FOR REFORM.

He's made no resolutions, for his morals are all right. He looks not on the wine when it is red or brown or white.

He never goes to any clubs or stays out late at night, For poker, euclire, whist or bridge he doesn't care a mite.

He never smokes a big cigar, a pipe or cigarette, Tobacco holds, no sweet and soothing charms for him as yet.

He doesn't go to races, firt with maidens bold and gay, And so he didn't need to turn a new leaf New Year's Day. He is a charming fellow, persevering, shy and coy My bouncing, dimpled, rosp, smiling, little baby boy.

INVISIBLE HUSBANDS.

Modern Society Women's Masculine Incumbrances Hard to Find.

To easy-going people it may appear an exaggerated statement that the husbands of fashionable women the husbands of fashionable women are becoming rapidly as difficult to stalk as big game in South Africa, says London Black and White. They have their haunts, doubtless, but their trails and happy hunting grounds are far removed from those over which the women who bear their names and dive deeply into their purses roam at large. We should explain, perhaps, that there are no fewer marriages than of yore; the contrary indeed is the fact. Men are married in droves every week; it is after the honeymoon that the husband, as a domesticated animal, disappears.

banu, as eppears.

We do not refer here to the excellent middle-class husband, who, in common with his worthy wife, takes common with his worthy wife, takes the marriage vow seriously enough. He is, so to speak, indigenous to the soil of the London suburb. His father, when he married, set up house-keeping in a "villa," and an exact copy of this abode of bliss is inhabited by his eldest son when he takes to himself a wife; and so on for generations. The supply is inexhaustible. The devoted suburban husband is never missing from his family circle, from his office in the city, or from his "sitting" in the church which is nearest to his home. Rarely, very rarely, one of these husly, very rarely, one of these hus-bands goes what J. M. Barrie calls "mad dog," by plunging wildly on the stock exchange or the turf. If he so far forgets himself he goes under once for all. Morality runs high in the suburbs.

It is the husband who belongs to and has married into the smart West End set, whose niche by the family hearth is vacant "all the time," as mearth is vacant "all the time," as the Americans say. Where is he? What is he doing? Practically when our modern John Gilpin dines at the fashionable equivalent for "Edmonton," his wife is entertaining friends at "Ware," represented by the Carlton or Prince's.

ton or Prince's.

Take up any newspaper in which the doings of the gay world are chronicled, and what do we read? Not that Lord and Lady Mauvaispas had a dinner party in their own house in Grosvenor square, but that my lady entertained at a fashionable restaurant some half-dozen married women without the contraction. married women without their hus

ionable restaurant some half-dozen married women without their husbands, two or three gay gentlemen, unattached, and the remainder of the party is made up of stray and homeless husbands.

At Church Parade, occasionally, husbands and wives are seen together and the unusual "combine" is seized upon and published abroad by the amazed woman journalist, who is as much astonished as if she were a patient naturalist who had unearthed a new species of bird or beast. And yet what can be more proper, or more in accord with what is expected from English domesticity, than that Mr. and the Hon. Mrs. St. Leger Graspan should be seen walking together near the Achilles Statue on a fine Sunday forenoon?

For all business purposes, the society husband exists; as a drawer of cheques he has his uses; but as a congenial member of the home he is unknown, and his place is filled, perhaps, by a friend of the family, who is known by vulgar, commonplace people as the "tame cat." Of him is known by vulgar, commonplace people as the "tame cat." Of him, perhaps, we may have something to say another day.

But can nothing be done to restore

But can nothing be done to restore lawful husbands to the proper place in society? Learned men have written volumes upon "man's place in Nature," but for the solution of that and kindred enigmas experts are not yet in agreement. But, surely, a husband's place in the fashionable world should be, occasionally, by his wife's side. Decency and expediency both demand it; yet we fear that society men and women will continue to suit themselves according to the whim of the moment, though a stroll together once a month at Church Parade does not seem precisely the fulfilment of the solemn vow by which they bound themselves to abide together for better or worse and until death did them part. can nothing he done to restor

Courtesies of Life.

One can do a lot of pleasant things under the guise of good manners. It is good manners to rise when some enters a room. That little cour tesy is merely expressing pleasure and attention to the newcomer. Why not? I doesn't hurt you. It shows graciousness, tact, thought-

Some people have an idea that good manners are merely a matter of being painfully uppish and uncomfortably polite. It's nothing of the sort. It is just living decently and accumulating a little self-respect.

and accumulating a little self-respect.

Every little while some questioning individual pops up and asks
about happiness and what it brings.

Good manners bring happiness,
keen happiness. They lift up one
from the midst of the commonplace,
the selfishness of life, the sordid, morbld things.

They are really a matter of chick-

They are really a matter of giving pleasure to others. And there is no happiness on earth that strikes in deeper than that which comes from heise kind. By the same manner of arguarnt it is easy to figure out that the sharpest conscience hurt is the one that comes from injuring some person other than one's self.



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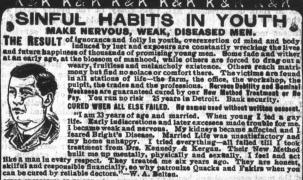
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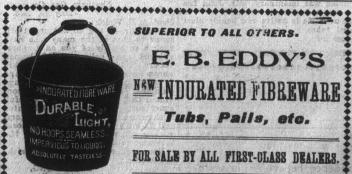
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