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The Question of the Re-Imposition of Newspaper Postage.

The subject of the re-imposition of newspaper postage occupied a good deal of attention at the recent meeting of the Canadian Press Associa-Mulock, who addressed the association, and subsequently met a committee for conference, took the ground that there were evident abuses in conwith the free transmission which urgently called for abatement, many private persons and corporate bodies now sending masses of printed matter through the mails in obvious deflance of the original intention of the legislation of fifteen

Apart from the urgent need of the rectification by statute and administration of such outstanding abuses, the Postmaster-General said that the expense of the free carriage of even the significant fact was that the Governlegitimate newspapers had grown too ment, whose supporters number 489, great to be continued. He instanced only received votes of 296, 325, and 283 the fact that for a recent Christmas THE WOMAN'S FRANCHISE BILL. edition in a large city, a request had oeen made for 1,800 sacks, in addition | Franchise Bill in nowise means its to the usual number. These sacks adoption this session. The vote only each held some four bushels of matter, places it on a favorable position, and which represented as much as five box ously opposed, and has no chance of cars loaded with grain. It was stated becoming law. During the debate the that Toronto alone took advantage of remarks of the supporters of the meastent of 300 publications-many clearly entitled to no such privilege. Mr. Mulock stated that he would advocate no | minded women, and there were some without due notice, while the of the rate per pound would be reasonably considered. Mr. Mulock appeared to approve of a zone under which newspapers might transmitted free within a ceroderate local radius. The Minister suggested that it might be useful were a committee of the association appointed to confer with him from

The association, after consideration, though far from unanimously, declined to name a committee for permanent conference with the Postmaster-General, on the ground, first, that it was not prepared thereby to virtually admit the desirability or justice of a repapers, and, secondly, because the association, being mainly an Ontario organization, felt that it would be unfair to the newspaper publishers of would have been put into somewhat different shape. T resolution, such

as it is, reads as follows: "Resolved, That this association as a body take no action in regard to the endowment of a university will involve Postmaster-General's proposition to reimpose postal rates, except to send a copy of this resolution to every publisher in Canada, suggesting that should this question come before Par-liament, each Parliamentary representative should be asked to insist up-on the reduction or abolition of the above customs duties on publishers' materials as a necessary correlative to the re-imposition of postage.

"That, Whereas the removal of postage on newspapers fifteen years ago was not solicited by publishers, that value was given to the community at the time of the reduction of newspaper prices, and that since that the scale of newspaper expenditures has been graded to the existing conditions, and, whereas the fiscal system of this country recognizes the promotion of home interests and that newspaper publishers without receiving any proection themselves in any shape, save by the present postal law, are forced to contribute to the advantage of other manufacturers and interests, by the customs duties on type, printing presses, printing machinery of all kinds, type furniture, paper, ink, stereotype plates, newspaper cuts; in short, absolutely every product that enters into the manufacture of a news-

We think a mistake was made in not appointing a committee for further will readily find able and judicious publishers, both without and within the association, with whom to advise, and as able and judicious without the

During the various discussions, the was once or twice raised as newspaper matter through the mails practically close all the roads against a force advancing upon London from the mouth of the Thames or any land-

venience and State policy than a question of morals, as might be said equalsimply one instance of many modern tendencies of doing things in common

The present situation, then, is as lowing ideas

lications has become necessary; how much, a question to be discussed; with

of Canada is invited in the work of ridding the mails of the burden of carrying free printed matter obviously not entitled on any public ground to the privilege of free trans-

(3) That within a certain local radius newspapers be still carried free follows: The Postmaster-General's through the mails. From what has mind trends in favor of the three fol- been learned, a considerable majority of publishers-failing a continuance of (1) That some re-imposition of post- general free postage—favor the Minisage on newspapers and kindred pub- | ter's idea of a radius

Cabled Correspondence

British Education Bill Denounced--Home Rule Out of Sight--The Woman Suffrage Bill.

The Proposed Army Increase — Outcry Against Sending the Guards to Gibraltar — Recrowning the Queen-Prince of Wales Buying Land - A Year's Suicides at Monte Carlo.

Educational Bill is hotly denounced by the Liberals as being a sop to the sectarian and distinctly unjust to the board schools. The defeat of the Conservative candidate, Mr. Dewar, by Mr. Woods (Liberal), in the election in the Walthamstowe division of Essex, Mr. Woods receiving 6,518 votes against 6,239 cast for Mr. Dewar, although the Conservative majority at to know exactly where to assemble it the last general election was 2,353. was largely due to the educational proposals. During the debate on this in a state of defense. measure in the House of Commons a

The second reading of the Women's after Whitsuntide it will be strenuladies' galleries were packed, and the the free postal facilities to the ex- ure were punctuated by the waving of white handkerchiefs, while the oploud expressions of feminine disgust. The lobbies were invaded by strongamusing scenes of button-holing members until the latter were actually afraid to pass through.

> HOME RULE OUT OF SIGHT. How completely home rule has dropped out of English politics for the moment is shown by the statement of Mr. Woods that he never mentioned this subject during the Waltham-stowe contest. Other Liberal candidates in bye-elections could probably say the same thing, though, if asked, they would readily pledge themselves to the Irish cause. The recent changes in the bye-elections will tend to bring it to the fore again.

THE SCHEME TO FORTIFY LON-DON.

London is to be fortified against possible invasion by forces landing on the southern coast. The plan of fort work dates as far back as the time of the Duke of Welington, but has been revised by Lord Wolseley and other military authorities, and adapted to the changes of modern warfare The Military Works Bill provides for the construction of a chain of forts works from the Southern Downs to the heights on the south of London on which the Crystal Palace is a conspicuous object. The scheme includes The cost, which will be something formidable for the treasury to face, will be met by advances from the consoliments extending over twenty years. THE PROPOSED CATHOLIC UNI-VERSITY.

The negotiations between the Government and the Roman Catholic bishops of Ireland, for the creation of a grant from the Imperial treasury of might be sent there. about \$5,000,000. The bargain is not finally effected, but there is reason to believe that a Catholic university will be introduced next session.

GLADSTONE'S ADVICE. the Greek Byron Society, advising a Servia and Greece, as that is the best solution of the eastern question. that he was far from despairing of the ratification of the arbitration treaty, for the wisest and most enlightened public opinion was the ultimate ruler in America. England's almost unanimous feeling is that a failure of faith would disgrace the English-speaking race in the eyes of the whole world.

THE ARMY INCREASE.

as explained by Lord Lansdowne, proves to be smaller than expected. The measure is sharply criti- | company. cised by military men, especially on the ground that the efficiency of the Guards remaining in England will be impaired for the sake of strengthening the garrison of Gibraltar. The war budget contains a vote of about \$500,-000, in order that thirteen central magazines, for which the land has already been bought, may be completed. In addition, to the buildings it will be necessary to make proper approaches and military roads by which to connect the various centers as links in a continuous chain. Of the three cen-ters already completed, two are on the south of London and one on the north. The vote now asked for is to complete ten other store-houses as points of concentration for the different brigades, all on the south, between Erith and Tooting. These will

London, Feb. 7.—The Government Brighton. Nothing like fortifications ducational Bill is hotly denounced will be constructed, but simply defensible store-houses, in which ing tools, camp equipments and munitions of war may be kept ready to teers and militia on whom the task of defending the positions would fall. Ultimately, the positions would have to be strengthened by earthworks, but these need only be thrown up when the danger of attack seemed imminent. The essential thing is for each brigade an emergency arose, and that it would be sure of finding the stores and material necessary for placing its position

LONDON'S DANDY SOLDIERS. The Government's proposal to increase the number of battalions of the guards and station part of this force at Gibraltar has caused a great outcry. It is declared that the step virtually means the ruin of the guards. whose present strength is only maintained by decreasing their standard of physique. The officers predict that the guards will cease to be a crack corps and that they will be reduced to the level of a line regiment. It is also asserted that there is no space at Gibraltar for properly training the guardsmen, and, moreover it is hinted that the smartest officers will resign if they are compeled to go abroad. ponents of the bill were greeted with as many of them are now able to sutheir property and estates in England, without interfering with their millitary duties; but they would be to continue so doing 4f to the Mediterranean. Society is also opposed to the transfer, as the absence of the young guardsmen would deprive the season of much of its eclat.

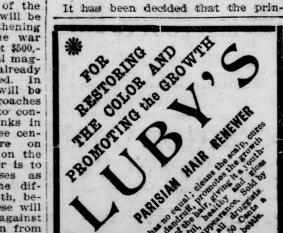
> THE CAMERON MEN. The proposal to add another battallion to the Cameron Highlanders is received with little favor among the Cameronians, who pride themselves upon being recruited from the heather, and the proposed addition would ment of a host of east end cockneys who have already made the other Highland regiments the butt of considerable chaff.

> THAT CANADIAN REGIMENT. The Globe expresses surprise that nothing has been said of the Canadian proposal to recruit a regiment of the line locally, and assumes that some hitch has occurred. The Globe adds: 'It would certainly be an enormous gain if all the colonies would undertake to contribute to the imperial defense on the lines suggested by Canadian patriotism.

CHANGING AMBASSADORS. The retirement of Sir Julian Paunce fote from the Washington embassy, barracks and other military works. and from the diplomatic service, will not take place until the Venezuelan arbitration reaches a more definite phase, and the last possible difficuldated fund, to be repaid by install- ties in the way of acceptance of the general arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States are over. The removal of Sir Philip Currie from the British embassy at Constantinople at an early period is Sallisbury is dissatisfied with Sir Philip, and that the Cabinet would concur in a Catholic university are on the verge his transfer to some other post. If a of settlement. The foundation and long period of diplomatic quiet be-endowment of a university will involve comes the prospect at Washington he SOCIETY'S EXODUS.

The sharp dose of winter that came with the end of January has driven most of the prominent members of so-Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to ciety to the south of France and they will not return until after Lent. On this account the more exclusive funcfederal union of Macedonia, Bulgaria, tions in connection with the diamond Sullivan. He presents a series of splendid tableaux, showing the rise and progress of the country and the since sixty years ago. Great efforts are already being made to om the Victorian era exhibition, to be held in London this summer. Stafford Northcote is chairman of the The proposed increase of the army, dustrial exhibits. He is turning to use in this direction his recent visit to Canada and the United States. The season will be enlivened by a series The addition slightly exceeds 7,000 of French plays by a strong Parisian

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cipal feature of the celebration in June shall be another great ceremony at ten years ago. It will probably be of the nature of recrowning of her Majesty before the most illustrious assembly of the world's rulers and great men which can be got together. The abbey will be closed early next month. when extensive preparations for the ceremony will be begun.

PRINCE OF WALES BUYS LAND The Prince of Wales is buying large tracts of land in the Dartmoor districts, apparently intending to form an extensive deer forest and hunting re gion. To obtain the necessary purmoney he has, through his agents, disposed of South African and other securities. There are signs of the marked clearing up in the Prince's financial affairs. Any sums he owed to Baron Hinsch, Sir Albert Sassoon and others have been paid off. Thes debts never amounted to anything like the large sums generally reported. The Prince is now able to invest largely

WULLIAM GOING TOBOGGANING The Emperor and Empress, accom panied by the hereditary Prince of Saxe-Meiningen are going to Hirschburg, Silesia, on Feb. 19, where they will enjoy tobogganing on the numer ous steep sleigh tracks down the mountains. The snow there is ten feet deep.

NANSEN THE HERO OF THE HOUR. Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, i already launched in the vortex of social engagements. He is over his ears in invitations to receptions, dinners jubilee will begin later than the popu- etc. and promises to be the lion of lar entertainments. The latter have the season, much as Henry M. Stan-Mr. James Bryce told the Hudders already started, suitably enough with ley was on his return from Africa field Chamber of Commerce last night a grand historical ballet at the Al- The Prince of Wales met Dr. Nansen was on his return from Africa. hambra, with muste by Sir Arthur and Mrs. Nansen at a small lunch party given at the thouse of Gen Stanley Clark.

> MONTE CARLO SUICIDES. The tragic end of the New York merchant, Mr. Lund, near Monte Carl has called attention to similar incidents occurring there, but which are carefully kept concealed. Inquiry shows that during the present Riviera season 65 cases of suicide connected with Monte Carlo doings have occurred. CABLE NOTES.

It is stated that on the occasion of the celebration of the Queen's jubilee the Marquis of Salisbury will be raised to a dukedom, which honor has several times been offered to him and de-

The United States ambassador, Thos. F. Bayard, has arranged to go to Italy for a short visit early in March. He delivered a speech at the dinner of the Skinners Company on Thursday, and dwelt upon the fact that there was no just difference between Great Britain and the United States. He said:
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the Atlantic things that ought to bind the nations closer to each other."

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