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THERE are now 58,999 postoffices in the United States-an increase of over 1,000 in

THE Buffalo aldermen have just had their salaries raised from \$250 a year to \$1,-000. Hereabouts an alderman serves the people for the sake of pure patriotism—and an appropriation for his ward.

WALT WHITMAN is sick because he spent a March afternoon outdoors in his wheeled chair, tempted, he says, "by the coming of lilac time and the almost human tender-ness in the atmosphere." It seems difficult to convince the poet that he is not so young or so strong as he used to be.

SCHWEINFURTH, the self-declared Messiah, has called down upon Rockford, Ill., the woes of Sodom and Gomorrah, and has predicted the speedy destruction of the city because her reporters guy him and his clap board heaven full of angels of uncertain age. The best plan is to let eccentric characters like this severely alone. They like nothing better than advertising.

HAMILTON TIMES: A proposition is before the London City Council to supply free a site for a cotton factory, exempt it from taxation for 50 years and pay one-half the duty on the imported machinery required for the factory. If London agrees to the proposal she must be mighty anxious for a cotton mill. A better plan would be for the municipality to run one on its own hook. It doesn't cost much for wages.

It is announced from Amherstburg that Mr. Balfour, M.P.P., has expressed himself determined to retire from political life. This is to be regretted, as Mr. Balfour has saries of life. Next it let loose and enbeen an able and earnest advocate of Liberal principles in the Legislature and in the Ross, the operations of whom brought about country. His many hosts of friends in South Essex would be very sorry to part di by means of which he could be retained tent the cause of the rebellion of 1885. with his services. Is there no modus vivenfor another Parliament?

of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City this | Though they were eventually compelled to week President Woodruff made the important declaration that the day of revela-tions had ended. God had revealed enough of the mysteries for the people to see sal-vation, and there was no need of looking

And now comes the announcement that another twist in the taxation screw must for more divine utterances. The statement was a bombshell in the camp, as Mormons have hitherto contended that all acts of the circumstances need the country expect to church were detailed by revelation to the prophets of the organization. If the declaration of the President is adthis picture, and we have no hesitation in hered to it does away with the saying that it is not pleasant to look upon. nered to it does away with the saying mastrice hos pleasant to the official repuliation of polygamy through a revelation from heaven. So far there seems to be no disposition on the part of the Morphan of the morphan of discharging the boodling hangers. to be no disposition on the part of the Mormon leaders to give up their plural maringuise though revided and the service of the Morleading the produced are a service on at Ottawa and elsewhere in the service riage idea, though rendered more difficult of practice every year. The penal law on the one hand and expensive feminine fashions on the other have done a great and of putting down monopolies with a high deal to retard polygamy in and around hand. We cannot expect a Government Salt Lake City in recent years.

application of a female reporter to obtain admission to the British House of Commons reporting gallery, says:

mons reporting gallery, says:

The young lady journalist, who has been lobbying during the past few days in the interest of the Women's Penny Paper scored a point on Tuesday on behalf of her demand for the admission of ladies to the Reporters Gallery, in the admission elicited by Mr. Bradlaugh from the Speaker that there exists no law or order against the admission of women to the gallery. Since she so pluckily raised the question, the lady, by the way, has received four requests for "interviews" in the Interest of other journals, one request for her portrait for publication, and one offer of marinage.

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She must be in great luck. The osten-sible objection to her presence is that there is no room for her in the already or owded gallery; but in some circles it is believed that the male reporters do not take kindly to the innovation. Really take kindly to the innovation. Really curious are some of the objections to her presence. One is that if she is attired in fashionable clothes and attachments, she would never be able to squeeze into the little boxes in which the reporters have to do their work. Another is that she would find the smoke of the room in which the reporters write out their notes offensive to her tender sensibilities, and a offensive to her tender sensibilities, and a third is that a female reporter would be welcome but for the belief that she would require attention at the hands of her male competitors, who have no time to be unselfish or gallant. In the Canadian House of Commons the female press representative has no terrors for the sterner sex. During two sessions, in revent years, the representative of the Advertise in the Commons gallery was a lady. She found no difficulty in performing her task, and was treated with the utmost consideration by the male members of the gallery. Perhaps she did offensive to her tender sensibilities, and a tions. members of the gallery. Perhaps she did not make such a bustle about her work as the Old London lady writer did when she applied for admission to the gallery; but then she was not hunting for a grievance.

A VISITOR From Australia recently stated that "the people of that continent are in need of metal furniture." He has been in England to secure school desks and seats of

Sir Richard Cartwright's amendment to the Dominion Budget resolutions has been voted down at the bidding of Sir John Macdonald. Why the statement of fact therein contained should be objected to, except on the ground that the Dominion Government does not believe its own blue books, it is difficult to understand. Sir

Richard's motion merely stated the amount of the public debt, the large amount in inerest which has to be paid yearly, and as a consequence the necessity for taking imrediate steps to reduce, rather than to increase, the taxes on necessaries of life. The reply of the Government is that they care not how heavily the taxation presses on the people; they were sent there to keep the taxes high, and high they shall be. What say the taxpayers? Surely it is time a peg were put in.

VOTED DOWN.

TWO MILLIONS WANTED.

Mr. A. W. Ross, M.P., who for the last ten years has been making a living out of land speculation in the Northwest and British Columbia, told the House of Comnons the other day that what Canada needs is a "vigorous emigration policy." In his estimation a couple of million dollars would not be too much to set aside for that purpose. Though it must be confessed that the immigration policy of the Domin-ion Government has in a large degree been a failure, a different result should have been brought about. Enormous sums of public money have been spent in coaxing immi-grants to Canada. A great deal of it has een disbursed by Sir Charles Tupper and his agents, some of it in such a way that Tupper deems it wise not to divulge the rat hole into which it slid. More of it went to pay assisted passages to all sorts of immigrants, many of whom simply adopted this easy method of getting to their friends in the States. Still more public money was handed over to the professional philanthropists as a bonus for picking up and shipping to Canada the waifs and strays of the London and Liverpool streets. They earned the

thanks of the poor law authorities.

It is not through lack of spending normous sums of public money that Canada does not get more new settlers. The causes lie deeper than that. They have been stated by Sir Richard Cartwright and other Liberal speakers in the course of the recent debate on the increased taxation decreed by the Macdonald Government, and they were set forth in a nutshell by Mr. Semple, one of the mem-bers for Wellington, who pointed out the fatuous course of the Administration in handicapping the new settler by so many grievous imposts at a time when he has hard work to make ends meet. The true immigration policy is to put no impediment in the pathway of the new comer. Unfortunately, the Macdonald Government has apparently couraged a horde of speculators like Mr. the prairies, and was to a considerable ex-Then came the avowed determination of the Tory leaders to keep the Northwest AT THE annual conference af the Church | bound hand and foot to a railway monopoly exclaim, "Don't shoot; we'll come down, a virtue of necessity they did enormous

reducing the taxes on all necessaries of life, like that now in power to undertake these reforms; but when we have a change for the THE Pall Mall Gazette, referring to the better, as we hope will be soon, immigration will boom without costing the Dominion a twentieth part of the sum which the prodigal speculative M. P. advises should now be devoted for that purpose. The people will be contented and happy, because left to enjoy the fruits of their toil, only enough money being collected to carry on the Government of the Dominion, and every well-to-do settler on the prairies will be first-class immgration agent who will have no hesitation in writing of his good luck to his friends and former associates. Speed the

be taken, and a declaration that under no

happy day! MINOR JOTTINGS.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD, whose stay in Japan is lengthening into a residence there, and who has become more Japanese than

A VISITOR from Australia recently stated

light metal which will be durable and chesp, but neither in England nor in America has he been able to get what he wants. He says "the peat of Queensland is the white ant, against the ravages of which sheet-iron roofing and tin-covered chairs are the only protection thus far devised. The ants eat wood of every description, boring the doors and house rafters until they are honey-combed, tables, bedateads and bureaus suffering similarly."

A RECENT writer in Temple Bar has pointed out a curious coincidence wit Dryden in expression and circumstance to be found in Cardinal Newman's famous hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light":

nymn, "Lead, Kindly Light":

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that thou
Should's lead me on:
I loved to choose and seek my path;
I loved the garish day, and spite of fears,
Pride ruled my will.
Now, in "The Hind and the Panther" the

My thoughtless youth was winged with vain desires: My manhood, long misled by wandering fires, Followed false lights; and when their glimpse was gone. My pride struck out new sparkles of her own My pride struck out new sparkies of ner own.
Here is the very note of Newman—the
cadence, the accent, besides the thought
and feeling—but the Cardinal says that
these lines were not consciously a factor in
the composition of his hymn.

House sweepings constitute a fruitful source of phthisis (consumption). According to the Munchener Medicinshe Wochen-schrift, Carnet is reported as having ex-perimented in most thorough manner with the dust obtained from the walls and floors of various dwellings in which thereulous patients have been, inoculating guinea pigs with it, and carefully excluding all possibilwith it, and carefully excluding all possibility of infection from outside sources. In this way the considerable number of 21 rooms in seven Berlin hospitals were examined, and bacilli found to have been present in the dust from most of them. Positive results were likewise obtained with the dust from the insane asylum and penitentiaries. The dwellings of 53 tubercular patients were investigated in the same way, and the dust in the neighborhood of twenty patients found to be virulent; it was the case, with absolute regularity, that the dust was always virulent when the patient had been habitually spitting on the floor, or in a handkerchief, while it was never so when a cup had been employed for the purpose.

A REMARKABLE scene occurred at a meeting in Baston, near Bourn, during the Stamford (Eng.) election week. Mr. Swift McNeill, M.P., had delivered an earnest address on the Irish question, and Mr. Whattoff, the largest farmer in the district, rose and said he wished to put a question to Mr. McNeill: "What about the murder of Lord Leitrim, the first Irish martyr under the League, a gray-headed old man, dragged from his carriage and foully murdered?" Mr. McNeill stated mildly that it was not an agrarian murder. Mr. Whattoff turther pressed him, and Mr. McNeill sprang on the platform to tell the truth, but before he could speak, an army pensioner rose to the body of the meeting, and said, amidst profound silence: "I know the reason why Lord Leitrim was shot. I was on the spot at the time billeted among the peasants. Lord Leitrim was shot because he outraged a peasant's daughter." Immense cheering followed this statement, which was renewed when Mr. McNeill thanked the old soldier for having relieved him of the painful duty of telling Mr. Whattoff the plain truth about a lord who was known as a notorious trafficker in the honor of the Irish girls. ng in Baston, near Bourn, during the Stam onor of the Irish girls.

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CHUB COLLIN Charlie Collins, the baseman, now umpire, and feasible idea at the r League meeting. It is ender. Chub would di

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TROUBLE IN THE PLA
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It was imperative, he cofull amount of the fund April 1. Patsy Hartnett has si Von der Ahe in St. Lou will have to get some It is said that the Bu am will make a prelim le Western New Yor radford, Dunkirk, Erie

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