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Recommendations Made by Insurance Department Concerning the Order—Dr. Montague's Australian Experiences Explained.

The visit to Australia in the interests of the I. O. F. made by Hon. Dr. Montague and the incident of his "contribution" of \$250 to a political party there were reviewed before the Royal Insurance commission yesterday. It also developed that as a result of Supt. Fitzgerald's constant objections as to the way funds of the order were borrowed and loaned changes by which expenditure was decreased were made.

Connected With the Order.

Mr. Shepley noted that the article went on to say that the organizers and agents in Australia to say that the organizers and agents in Australia to say that the organizers and agents in Australia to say that the organizers and agents in Australia to say that the organizers and agents in Australia to say that the organizers and agents in Australia to say that the organizers and agents in Australia to say that the organizers and agents in Australia to say that the organizers and agents in Australia to say that the organizers and agents in Australia the organizers and agents in Australia to say that the organizers and agents in Australia the organizers and agents in Australia the torganizers and agents in Australia the organizers and agents in Australia to say that the organizers and agents in Australia had been saying that the organizers and agents in Australia the organizers and agents in Australia the organizers and agents in Australia had been saying that the organizers and agents in Australia had been saying that the organizers and agents in Australia had been saying that the organizers and agents in Australia had been saying the two or the footer.

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gerald's constant objections as to the way funds of the order were borrowed and loaned changes by which expenditure was decreased were made.

The first item taken up when the examination resumed in the morning was the receipts in foreign countries. For five years in France and Beigium the mortuary receipts were \$7230, sick and funeral benefit \$182 and general receipts \$389. In all about \$6800, while the expenses were \$26,553. In Australia will was something I had to do my be better if you did?

"It might have been a better policy, began to fall off and when asked the reason Dr. Oronhyatekha told the commission that the check on the work in Australia was due chiefly to the Montague informed me of it, that he had subscribed £50 to the government party represented by Sir Alexander's medical selection?"

Wild prophecy to say that the order in Australia will never recover," said the counsel.

"Yes, that would be wild."

"The rest of the article I will not read." remarked Mr. Shepley, "because certainly it is very bitter. If you wish me to read it to show the animus I will do so."

"Oh, no. We don't pay much attention to such articles."

Commissioner Kent: Would it not be better if you did?

"It might have been a better policy, but it was something I had to do my but it was s

time to answer bitter attacks which in the check on the work in about that the check on the work in the work themselves."

Polley of Retrenchment, the check of the government of the control of the control of the check of the government of th

not go to Australia?" Witness: "No."

"Affidavits were sent from here to Australia. I think." "Was it owing to your advice that he stayed away?"

"Well, you know, that it costs some-thing to go to Australia." "Yes, but a man's character is worth

"Well, as far as I can remember, I tried to impress upon him that the charge that he had paid money to any party with bribery as the end in view couldn't possibly amount to anything."

"Dr. Montague intended to benefit the I.O.F. by any action he took?"

"Yes, that was his ulterior purpose."

"No direct Detrivation of the county of the I.O.F. by any action he took?"
"Yes, that was his ulterior purpose."

"No, direct. Being a stranger in the colony he couldn't possibly be familiar with the different parties. The report found that Dr. Montague did offer money to Mr. Mitchell and also to Sir Alexander Peacock with the intent of

general agent, and at the head of af-tairs there. Dr. Montague was appointed to get a commission to help the I.O. F. to secure a foothold in Australia,"

said Mr. Shepley.
Mr. Shepley asked that the copies of all affidavits that were sent from here to Australia on Dr. Montague's behalf and other correspondence be produced, and the witness acquiesced.

Contract Under Scrutiny.

The contract between Dr. Montague and the I.O.F. was dissected. "He was made deputy supreme chie? ranger—your deputy—and organizing officer of the L.O. F.?" asked Mr. Shepley. "The contract was dated in February, 1901, and Dr. Montague's salary was fixed at \$3000 for the first three years and \$4000 for the succeeding two years, with expenses added? When did you make your second visit to Australie?"

"September, 1901."
"You found Dr. Montague in charge "Yes; he had been there only a few

months. My impression." commented the witness, "is that this was a general contract made with Dr. Montague when he entered our service-not the one sending him to Australia."

"And then you supplemented that by issuing a royal commission," smilingly said the lawyer, "and it was signed

It would not have been a far cry to show that Dr. Montague was acting for the order in Australia?" "There is no denying that he repre-sented us there. Nobody disputes that, but we do deny that he acted for the do what it likes with the fund indeorder in regard to the paying of that 150. If he stole sheep in Australia, sure-

"It states that the order's business

'ecognized as a Canadian order."
The doctor differed with that.

"Canada's reputation had no reason counter because of that, and I don't But you know Chicago suffered re-cently by reason of some exposures fund?"

Connected With the Order.

Wiping Out Deficits.

Mr. Shepley: "Dr. Montague, then did out go to Australia."

The attitude of the department was outlined by Mr. Shepley from the blue book of 1904. The total receipts ("He didn't approve the allegations, hen?"

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"Affidavits were sent from here to "attitude of the department was outlined by Mr. Shepley from the blue book of 1904. The total receipts officers' salaries amounted to \$300,222; wages of office employes, \$600,504; organization expenses, \$771,496. ceipts \$58,684. The deficit in 1903 was \$348,947, making a total deficit of \$407,582. The mortuary fund income was \$8,315,612 and \$218,514 was derived from the sick benefit and funeral fund, which after the \$407,582 was taken left a net balance on hand of \$8,126,504. The \$407,582 was treated as a least from the mortuary and sick

mething."

"Well, as far as I can remember, 1 a loan funeral funds.

Summer is passing; Friendly above us the cloud-sifted as a special committee to provide for the deficit before Dec. 31. 1901. A month after Mr. Stevenson made a report as follows that one half should be borrowed from the sick and funeral fund at a certain rate of interest, and the remainder from the con-"Yes, but he didn't have a tittle of evidence to show that the I.O.F. was in any way connected with that."

"Except that Montague was their remainder from the contingency fund (which was made up of all interests) to be paid back into this fund at the rate of \$10,000 per month. "The contingent fund was to be held for the herefit of the members of the

Repealing the policy laid down by the supreme court that the executive could borrow from the profits on lapses to meet a general expense fund was a mistake," was the comment of the witness on Mr. Stevenson's re-port on his conference with Mr. Fitz-gerald, which Mr. Shepley reads Mr. Fitzgerald had disapproved of these loans and was emphatic that they should be discontinued. He suggested that three different bank accounts be that three different bank accounts be kept.

"There was no uncertain sound from the department," said Mr. Shepley.

"There was no uncertain sound from the department," said Mr. Shepley.

Dreams for the morrow, but love for

Clear Cut Opinions. "Mr. Fitzgerald always expresses his opinion, like myself, clearly and concisely, and I like him for it," said the witness.

Dr. Oronhyatekha said that as a

matter of fact, altho there was an sverdraft of \$35,000 in 1905, it had been up, this soft, exquisitely toned material which has had such vogue in Paris for the last few months.

Surely, there are few fabrics that can better stand popular favor. There the tone of the lining. This quality is utilized with delightful results, espectively deligated with the stand wonderful cally for evening gaves where white carried forward from 1904. The transactions of that year would, otherwise, have shown a balance. The executive resolved to curtail expenses, in accordance with the wish of the superintendent.

Mr. Stevenson, therefore, went to Egypt to confer with the witness on the curtailment of expenses, and it was resolved to pay less for advertising and other expenditures.

Oronohyatekha said here in reference to Mr. Fitzgerald's opinion,that pendent of anyone.
"We have what the act does not re-

ly you would not hold the I.O.F. responsible for that, and no more so for the paying of the £50."

Going back to the published cricism from Australia, Mr. Shepley went on to "Your view is that the act does not "Your view is the "Your view is that the act does not "Your view is the "Your view is that the act does not require you to have a mortuary fund at all?"

"It states that the order's business was almost paralyzed, if not destroyed, by this affair. Is that true:"
"It certainly had a bad effect."
"And the writers say that Canada's name suffered also, as the I. O. F. was name suffered also name suff taken 10 per cent. as well as 5 per cent."

"Do you suppose that any legisla-ture would have passed an act allow-"Possibly not. No. But that does

Some Remarkable Examples of the Modern Tendencies of

that the Confucian classics have been taught in China for over 2000 years. The viceroy admits, however, that western nations have some power which the Chinese do not possess. He is sure that this is not due to are superiority of the westerners over the Chinese, but to the fact that the westerners over the chinese but to the fact that the westerners over the chinese but to the fact that the westerners over the chinese but to the fact that the westerners over the chinese that the chinese that

Chinese but to the fact that the western nations have in their possession certain teachings which the Chinese have not yet mastered.

He thinks this superiority is due to the Bible, and in order to make the Chinese not only equal but superior to their western competitors, he orders the New Testament taught alongside the Confucian classics, among the 58 million people over whom he rules. Perhaps the most striking indication of the Chinese' desire for western progress is found in the recent imperial decree attempting to establish the Christian Salbath. The decree makes the coupling with which it is secured to the upper section, and an alarm belt is sounded on the deck of the endangered vessel. Precautions can at once be taken to secure its safety. The kite is meanwhile grawn up, reading the confuciant of the Chinese of Killicerankie.

Claverhouse of Killicerankie.

That the quarrels of Covenanter and Prelatist. Hanoverian and Jacobite were dead and buried long ago, and only worth recalling for sentimental reasons as one passes thruthe scenery of the Pass of Killicerankie and its neighborhood, most people would cer-

Two hundred penny in the slot machines which supply newspapers are now in use in Berlin. Excursions from London to Paris and return, allowing 14 hours in Paris, are advertised at \$3.62.

liberty gauzes is it, with the best qualities of both. Heavier and finer

weaves than the latter, it has all its graceful clinginess, with greater dura-bility, while the softness and simple patterns of the former are enhanced

pinpoint white dots, was covered with narrow palm leaf shadowy figures in

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large and small jacquard figures in white and a dot the size of a pea in a

much darker tone—magenta on pink. French blue on pale blue and royai

purple on the lavender.

Radium silk is also much used in white and black, either plain or with diamond-shaped figures in satin fin-

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE PASSING OF SUMMER.

Over the far hills, love, let us roam,

Hand in hand, then, love, sing me

song; Know we no morrow when daylight is

strong, Hope is caressing, but shadows are

long, For summer, ah, summer is passing.

Summer is passing.

Love in our hearts tells us sorrow is

Let us walk nearer—far is the morn, Out, out in the distance, the twi-light is born;

Sing we the blither and laugh it to

Down by the pool's edge the weeping

Silence, the Nun, sits telling her beads—

Summer, sweet summer is passing.

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Akin to the best foulards and the

Among the camphor balls in the

wardrobes of some of Toronto's best homes can be found

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that require only a little care and attention to make them wearable. With the skilled help I have in my

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dyeing, I can render equally good service and the cost will be triding, Will you favor me with a trial order

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Radium silk has finally "arrived."

Somewhat slow have we been to take crushing.

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The summer is passing.

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Summer is passing;

then be pressed under a heavy weight and left for some time.

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Our Friend Fron Gives Impression

Hamilton is like a man of small means making prosperity He goes out and works in the dust of the day, but

Clarke-Phillips. the Wodern Tendencies of the Yellow Empire.

Belleville, Sept. 19.—A wedding in which fashionable society was greatly interested took place in this city this afternoon. The principals were Dr. Mason J. Clarke of this city, and Miss Clara Phillips, daughter of Norman Phillips. Rev. Rural Dean Beamphorable society was greatly interested took place in this city this afternoon. The principals were Dr. Mason J. Clarke of this city, and Miss Clara Phillips. Rev. Rural Dean Beamphorables of the past. There's peace, the hope of better things always, and content.

And amalgamated with this is the meighborliness of a large-sized village monton, brother of the groom, best man. Dr. and Mrs. Clarke left for New York on a wedding tour.

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by a high sheen, caused by being woven of organzine so fine that the single thread is barely visible. But the chief beauty of the radium silks is their opalescent coloring, so indescribably lovely. A pink will have the soft blush of the heart of a shell; the tint of the sky shining thru a fleeting cloud on a sunny day is seen in the blues, while the lavenders, greens, yellows, even the dark-er colors, have all the soft under-tone that gives them a beautiful iridescent effect. or five feet deep in dry peat, and, I am told, come out perfectly fresh at the end of two or three weeks.' Some of the radium silk has almost the old foulard designs, but much more artistically woven. A charming one in white and French blue stripes, the stripe broken and toned down by

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except for a thread of yellow which may lighten the whole piece.

And lots of plaid silk petticoats are being made up now to wear with fall and winter suits, some of them made to match the shirtwaist. To obtain relief from overtight shoes saturate the spot where the shoe hurts with alcohol, while the shoe is on the foot pressing the spot gently with the fingers. This is said to be effective for either kid or canvas shoes.

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Our Friend From Cannington Gives Impressions of Hamilton

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The kite is meanwhile grawn up, readisting its faithful watch.

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The Scotsman's correspondence colneighborhood, meet people would certainly have assumed to be the case. The Sootsman's correspondence columns, recently have shown that these bygone causes can still angue hot bygone causes can still angue hot bygone causes can still angue hot make a noise, but we mourn in the bray of a ass. It is the inevitable cry of all things outward. It is what binds us and makes love. And the citter of a girl over an ice cream is brequently cannot and pikes were out—tho the fluid shed is black link, not red blood. Commenting on a proposition to build a monument, The Scotsman says: The general verdict of posterity is that there are passages in the career of Claverhouse which do not admit of vindication. The execution in which his name was, so long held by the mass of his countrymen was not altogether without cause; it may have been partly produced by pretion in which his name was, so long held by the mass of his countrymen was not altogether without cause; the may have been partly produced by pretion in which his name was, so long held by the mass of his countrymen was not altogether without cause; it may have been partly produced by pretion of the cheracter and the countrymen was not altogether without cause; the may have been partly produced by pretion of the deeds of the Real Clavers. The hero of Killecrankle fight. Is a herotion."

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