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# TEMS OF PASSING MOMEN

customs collections of duties on imports at the port of Montreal for the Month of April show an in crease of \$273,736,96 over the same month last year, the figures April, 1907, \$1,227,112.82, and April, 1906, \$1.003,375.86.

circular has been issued from the headquarters of the Grand Trunks announcing that Mr. W. G. Brownlee, of Toronto, had been appointed to succeed Mr. F. H. McGuigan ral transportation manager the Grand Trunk, in charge of maintenance and operation. Mr. Brownlee, however, will not succeed to the office of fourth vice-president, which will become dormant, at any rate for some time. Mr. Brownlee, is at present superintendent of the middle division at Toronto, undertook his new duties at Montreal on

A good many young men never get anywhere in the world because they are always bumping up against the traffic. Sometimes these young men wonder why they get bumped so hard and so often. But they al-ways blame the crowd and scarcely ever blame themselves. A few minutes of clear-headed, logical thinking would throw a great light on the subject. But they cannot or will not think. At all events they never do think about themselves and their relation to the world; for if they did they would see at once why they are bumped so steadily and so unmercifully, and they would realize blame for what they are apt

McGill is now the po gift from Queen Alexandra. At con ocation Tuesday the gift, which is r emblematic of Canada's was unveiled. It was prented through the medium of His cellency Earl Grey. The banner was designed and embroidered by Mrs. Watts, widow of the famous British artist. The central figure is Our Lady of the Snows, all i glistening like a mountain peak pirits tholding the great triple rown in colors symbolical of love faith and hope. On each side of this figure there is a slight and suggestive binding together of the maple leaf and the rose, and in a scroll on either side, into which the little root filaments of the ros

The "sufficient unto policy apropos of the Jap exclusion sentiment in the United States causes the New York Post to say:

We have forgotten how to stand upon our own feet and face the combat with the joy of it in our hearts. If anybody is too "efficient" for us. we propose to shut him out. let no one imagine that the inclination to do so will stop where it is From Chinese exclusion have suddenly passed to Japanese But there are Basques exclusion. and Italians and Greeks in California; will they not have to go next? The undeniable fact is that our narrow, unmanly, greedy, and sighted policy in all this business makes us show very badly, as com pared with Japan herself. If this thing were to go on for fifty years more, there might have to be a naval expedition from Japan to "open" the United States to civilization.

In accordance with ancient custom, the troops of the Montreal Garrison will parade to divine service Sunday, May 12th next. Every corps in the city, including the cadet veteran corps, with their bands, will turn out, making an army of several

thousand strong.

The whole of the city corps parade in divine service order in such fashion as to be in line on Champ de Mars at 3 o'clock the afternoon. Thence they will march via St. James street, Victoria square, Beaver Hall hill and Dorchester street to the various churches held. The Second Brigade, compos ed of the following corps, will go to St. James Cathedral, under comm of Lt.-Col. A. E. Labelle: 65th C Carabiniers Royal": Mount St. Louis Cadets Veterans Canadiens.

A startling story comes from the States. The third wife of a pros perous farmer died recently after brief illness, of what was at firs supposed to be spinal meningitis ggestions that her symptoms sug gested potening led to an investig paper on the walls an ceiling of the house was found contain poison. When the pe was brushed white particles for from it in clouds. The woman h been engaged in housecleaning she was taken ill. She had u she was taken ill. She had used a broom to clean the wells of this room and the white dust from the paper had covered her face and arms. It was then that she fell ill. lingering in terrible agony for a few days and dying. The two former wives also died after housecleaning, in precisely the same manner, and all three had cleaned the parior wher all three had cleaned the parior wher An amusing instance is quoted in press despatches of the armed resistance to American marines by Honduran revolutionists. Col. Louis Isaulia, a revolutionist in command of Tela, Honduras, drew a revolver upon Ensign McNair, of the Marietter when the letter was a color to the marietter when the letter was a color to the letter to the letter was a color to the letter when the latter was sent ashore at Tela to say that the American would protect foreign pro-Col. Isauila threatened to k'll the ensign if he did not desis in his purpose of landing marines. Commander Fullam, of the Marietta, ent a body of marines ashore to de mand an apology from Isauila. Thes men drawn up in skirmish line, and were told that Col. Isauila demanded an apology of the Americans. When, however, the Americans advanced and said they intended have an apology, Isauila backed down and wrote one.

Among the acts for which apology was asked was the cutting down of the British flag at Salado. Isauila's soldiers threatened the life of Wm. Collins, a British subject, raised his flag for who had tection. Commander Fullam informcolonel that the American marines would not allow insults the British flag.

Canada seems to be holding center of the stage at the Colonial conference in London, Sir Wilfrid Laurier especially being lionized since stepping from the steamer.

At the Canada Club banquet th other evening, Sir Wilfrid, alluding to the presence of the Japanese ambassador, said Canada's nearest neighbors, east and west, were Britain and Japan, and he anticipated that Canada would become the highway of communication between two lands. He dealt with the large er aspects of immigration, remarking that Canada was profiting by the mistakes of her neighbors. There was no fear to be apprehended from the influx from the United States. Concluding he claimed that he was not speaking boastfully at Ottawa when he declared that the twentieth century belongs to Canada (cheers) Hon. Mr. Brodeur, replying to th of the "Dominion of Canada and the Governor-General," spoke of the loyalty of the French-Canadians. He also alluded to the great services performed by Lord Strathcona

Archbishop Farley's speech at the Peace Conference in New York creating a lot of wholesome thought.

up the Northwest Territo-

"Through centuries of selfish feudalism, when all Europe was splintered into countless little States, the Holy See was the only external force they bowed to and habitually invok ed as unselfish, independent, courageous, beloved by the poor feared by the rapacious and powerful.

"That tribunal still exists. Lord Stanley in the House of Lords, July 25th, 1887, thus referred to it, when the question of International Arbitration was under discussion: 'such a court exists already, the Court o the Bishop of Rome; all Continental Europe was disposed to recognize it as the proper arbiter when war was threatened between nations." called attention to the happy settle ment of the Caroline Islands by Leo XIII., whereby war was averted be tween Germany and Spain. "The code of the Law of Nations," continued, 'drawn up at Lille Catholic savants in November, 1886, could easily be accepted by England, which, following the example of Germany, need not hesitate to trust the impartiality of the Pope."

wife of General Both Miss Emmett, grandniece of the famous Emmett, who died in the cause of his country in, 1803, at the early age of twenty-five We know the romantic story of Robert Emmet. He was intended for th bar, and was studying at Trinity College, Dublin, but was expelled with several others for alleged incit ing rebellion. He then became member of the society of Unite Irishmen with the object of obtain ing independence for Ireland.
July, 1803, he was the leader the clash of arms in which Lord Kilwarden and several others perisi He was arrested shortly after At the time he was very much ove with Miss Sarah Curran, a beau tiful girl, daughter of the celebrate parrister of that name. The po Moore has immortalized Sarah ran and Robert Emmett in pretty poem beginning "She is from the land where her young Another verse runs:

were all that to life had Nor soon shall the tears of his o

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About them will also be gathered England States and New York with ernor of Quebec with his staff

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er, with the late Mr. Viger, then clerks with Mr. McGibbon, took the business over. Some years Mr. Viger died, and since then Mr. Viger died, and since then Fraser has controlled the busins He says the present change was made with any idea of relaxing efforts to keep the business grow but rather to increase them by infusion of new blood from amon his most trusted employees.

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Assemblee Legislative Little Sell If Workable

The English Governmen on Tuesday its long-awai hill to the House of Com the country. The bill is meet the demands for Iri It was presented Chief Secretary for Irelan rell, to a crowded house. the appearance of this me was popularly termed a " bill," but to-day it is refe the "Irish Council Bill," "Trish bill." Compared with the H

bills of 1886 and 1906. sure of to-day confers lit government upon Ireland, ing to the council control eight departments now m Government boards. Two the Crown, and while the tenant of Ireland is given nullify its measures, the tains control of five of t departments, including the lary. The control of the has always been a thorn i of Irish people. It is natural and quite

pected that this half-way wholly pleasing to no po ty. The Unionists regard step toward Home Rule. ject to giving to Ireland agement of many departm local affairs, while the Iri bers of the House of Comm the right to legislate in si fairs for England and Scot criticize also the plan of go by a council through eigh mittees as complicated ar The Radicals pointed that the measure far short of the actual hor and the Irish . members e more disappointed with it. leaders, however, are main diplomatic attitude until time to study the provisio bill and learn the sentime people.

A Nationalist convention held in Dublin soon to dec the policy of the Irish par Laborites will support the because they are all home

To prevent the first read bill being deferred, and wh Hume Long was still speak Birrell moved the closure. amid a great uproar and and shouts of "gag" the cl carried by 417 votes to the bill passed its first re-416 to 121. After the bill had been

and explained by Mr. Birrel criticized and ridiculed by Balfour on behalf of the O John Redmond then deliv brilliant speech, noteworth ful exposition of Ireland's omplete home rule

The audience was worthy orical and parliamentary ministry occup on the front benches. The the House was packed, and leries held a notable assem cluding a number of peers, siting colonial premiers, no fred Deakin, premier of and several bishops. Mem the Irish clergy were consp the galleries

Mr. Birrell rose to an height when he described the sent system of Irish admir Dublin Castle saying: "There it stands, without a friend, while the current of Irish le past." No governor had ex-continued, "the gloomy po Dublin Castle without a si the heart almost equivalent doning hope." Parnell had ne way to govern Ireland serid a man there to hold ance of all parties, and country in a spirit of independence, but t and independence, but the ment had no such man in "I would rather write the aid, "than live under his