### London Advertiser

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LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 12.

#### A FLAG INCIDENTT.

In Cedar Grove, New Jersey, the other day, the son of a British subject resident there was expelled from the high school, because he refused, on his father's instructions, to pledge allegiance to the Stars and Stripes. It seems there is a local regulation for Cedar Grove schools that all pupils shall do this. The regulation is absurd, and is so regarded by the influential American press. In fact, the local school board has rescinded the order of suspension, pending an appeal by the boy's father to the British consul. It may be all very well that boys and girls should be asked to salute the flag seems a piece of solemn nonsense. The road, it simply puts him in jail. authorities of Cedar Grove can hardly be possessed of the sense of humor which characterizes Americans in general. The voice of the higher press makes it quite certain that Cedar Grove, like the heathen Chinee, is peculiar, not representative of the country at large, in its school management. Canadian journals who think it is make a mistake.

Some of our newspapers show a disposition to sneer at a cheap brand of fed the hungry sheep fairly well. patriotism in a New Jersey town. We have to confess the same sort of thing in this country. It is amusing that the very people who fly into a fit of rage over the foibles of our neighbors are apt to turn round the next minute and tell sober, sensible fellow-Canadians that they would be all the better for more of the "American" species of patriotism, as they call it. An incident like that in Cedar Grove ought to be a mirror to some of our

not all. Meanness, beneath contempt, to him. was added, when loyalty was paraded by financial interests for gain. have "loyalists" who take refuge" of which Samuel Johnson spoke. Thousands of decent people were cheated and rounded up on spurious appeals to sentiment, and are sorry for it now. It is a good thing to see Cedar Grove misbehave, if it may awaken self-knowledge and consciences

THE LATE SIR CHARLES MOSS. throughout the province over the death of Sir Charles Moss, chief justice of Ontario. His brother, the late Hon, Thomas Moss, who at the time of his death was also chief justice of Ontario, and who died a comparatively young man, was regarded as one of the most brilliant men in Canada. He early attained a very prominent position at the bar, and became a member of the firm of Harrison, Osler and Sir Glenholme Falconbridge afthem became judges of the high court: the Hon. R. A. Harrison as chief justice of the Queen's bench; Hon: F. Osler as judge of the court of appeal; Hon, Thomas Moss and Sir Charles Moss, as chief justices of Ontario.

rounded during his whole professional life by the best lawyers in the province, and tecame soon one of the soundest among them. In early life one of the examiners at Oscoode Hail. After his brother's elevation to the bench he stepped up to take the piace vacated by him in the firm, and well maintained its popular-Ity and standing. On one occasion he contested one of the ridings of Toronto in the Liberal interests, and it is believed that if he had been elected he would have become attorney-general and leader of the Liberal party, and as likely as anyone to follow Sir Oliver Mowat and fill the place as well as he did.

Not long after he accepted the position of chief justice of Cntario, and in that capacity served the province very ably. On the bench he was kind and patient in his manner. His whole experience had qualified him well for the post, and his natural disposition and even temper made him all that could be desired. He did his full part to maintain the high regard in which the administration of justice is held in this province, and which is the most important department in the government of any country.

### PINCHING THE FARMER.

From all parts of Ontario come reports of large shipments of cattle to the United States. Is it any wonder when the top price at Toronto is \$6.25 per hundredweight, and at Chicago \$11? The Live Stock World of Chicago says of the importation of Canadian

Their presence despite a heavy duty, is easily explained. Toronto

beaten Canadian prices 50 to 75 had belonged to that very regiment.

cents per cwt. "When Canada rejected reciprocity it turned down a good thing, at least for the Canadian cattle raiser."

Perhaps some of the professional patriots will explain how a farmer's lovalty is enhanced by taking out of his pocket 271/2 per cent, of the cost of every steer he sends across the line. There were two grounds of attack on the reciprocity agreement. One was this: the American market is useless, and a free exchange would flood the Canadian market with American products, thus intensifying competition. The other ground was this: the currents of trade will be made to flow northward and southward, thus destroying inter-provincial trade, and legiance he could not conscientiously sapping the political independence of

These two contentions are mutually destructive. The first has been proved false by the facts of the market. As to pupil's citizenship has nothing to do the second. Canadian products are with his right to go to school, and to flowing southward in spite of the tariff, and in spite of the defeat of reciprocity. The only difference is that the Canadian cattle raiser in Ontario, like the western wheat grower, is getting less return for his capital and labor. Economically and politically, the case against reciprocity has been torn to shreds by circumstances. It never had Her hair was gold, her teeth were

When the Roblin Government wants of the country, but their taking an eath to get a political opponent out of the

> The present exodus of Canadian cattle to the United States is, from Canada's point of view, an improvement on the exedus of people which drained the country before 1896.

Mr. Fripp, M. P., Ottawa, says that since his election a year ago he has interviewed over 3,000 persons looking for jobs. On the whole, Mr. Fripp, with the aid of the Government, has

In the main this policy (the British preference) has had the support hurt that he hesitates to put his best of the Conservative leaders and the foot forward for fear of stubbing his Conservative journals. There is not toe. now, nor has there ever been, any proposal to abolish or impair the preference .- Toronto News.

Does the News forget its campaign to double, or nearly double, the duties on British woolens?

Lord Roberts, aged 80, intends to visit Canada next year. He was here "patriots" of their own turbulence or two years ago, but the ordeal of speech-making drove him from the At the last Dominion election there field for the first time in his victorwere some choice manifestations of a jous career. Canadians must spare loyalty that consisted in coarse insult the veteran when he comes again. To to the foreigner. But coarseness was kill him with kindness is no kindness

> which includes all the groups opposed always able to think of plenty to the Labor-Socialist party now in things we can't afford." power, has declared for an insurance the helief that it is an antidote to socialism. In the old country the act is blindly denounced by the party which pretends to see socialism in all Lloyd thal and Becker in the Elks' Club at

The cartoon in the previous edition. picturing the public utilities commisaccurately labelled. It had no reference to any local body, but was applicable his troubles are all over." to the Ontario railway commission, the most useless appendix of any governit is demiciled at the Toronto Castle

EGYPT TO PRESERVE EGRET.

Mr. Dudgeon, director-general of the propagation of the white egret, which is great worm destroyer.

Unfortunately, owing to the trade that s carried on in its feathers, the species had become rather rare in Egypt. A law shooting of the bird, with the result that while in the beginning of the year there were only 800 white egrets at Simbeliawen there are now about double that

INTELLIGENT PIGS IN NEW JERSEY

J.) Sunbeam.] Do animals reason? Creek farmer's hogs, pasturing in a pear orchard apparently do, for they take turns in going to low hanging limbs of the pear trees, grasp with the mouth a limb containing pears, sit on their haunches and shake it until the pears fall, which the other hogs come and eat.

> DEER TOO FAT TO HUNT. [London Daily Mail.] wild deer in Devon and Somerset,

lowers of the Devon and Somerset staghounds with good sport, AN ILLINOIS ROLLING STONE, [White Hall (III.) Register.]

After an absence of four years Henry Stone has come back to town and again is in charge of Sam Edward's delivery

PREPARED FOR PERIL [Newark News.]

"Have you made your will. John?" "Yes, mother." "Have you olled and loaded your re volver?"

"And put on your bullet-proof jacket?" over your heart?"

"Yes." "Then go where duty calls you, dear." There were no tears in that brave mother's eyes as she watched her march away on his business trip to New York city. The women of the suburbs learn Spartan sternness in these

HE BELONGED.

wild, murderous days.

[Everybody's Magazine.]
The accomplished and obliging planand Winnipeg are relatively much lower than Chicago or Buffalo, and owners can pay the impost profitable, Chicago has received consign
Mozart's Twelfth Mass. Several peo-

ments of Ontario cattle this week; ble echoed the request, but one lady others have gone to eastern markets was particularly desirous of hearing and, after paying duty, they have the piece, explaining that her husband

LAST RESORT. [Chicago Record-Herald.] "Do you believe in Platonic friendship?" he asked.

"Not," she replied, "as long as there is a chance for anything else." "SALUTING THE FLAG" IN

SCHOOL. [New York World.] An arbitrary and it must seem an unwise exhibition of authority has been made by the school officials of edar Grove, N. J., in expelling from the high school a pupil of Canadian parentage who refused to swear allegiance to the flag at the class-room exercises. The youth was willing enough to salute the flag, but as the son of a citizen of another country he properly declined to pledge an al

perform. Why should compulsion have been put upon the lad to show himself a hypocrite? Inculcating respect for the flag in school children is a commendable thing. But the question of a make that right depend on professions of loyalty by the children of subjects of other nations is beyond the

province of school regulations. There is altogether an unwelcome hint of professional I triotism in this drastic enforcement of flag rules as part of school discipline.

pearl. Her lips were ruby red; She was a jewel of a girl. And had an ivory head.

THE NEW LAW. [Chicago Record-Herald.] "Every man, I believe, is supposed to be innocent until he has

proved guilty." "No, sir, you're wrong. Every man s supposed to be innocent, until he has been denounced by the colonel."

SOME MONEY "Is there any money in poultry?" You can get pretty good prices for chickens killed by passing autos, but you have to keep a sharp lookout."

HESITATES. [Minneapolis Journal.] Many a man is so afraid of being

THE PITH OF HIS SPEECH. [Columbia State.] Colonel Roosevelt said in part:

Liar!" CAUTION.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "Brierly is always very cautious about the statements he makes." "Yes. He had occasion the other day to refer to Shakespeare, whom he called 'the greatest English poet, according to many good judges.

NO US ... [Chicago Record-Herald.] "Do you think the Government will ucceed in reducing the cost of liv-

ing, even if it makes an investiga-

### BALD JACK ROSE

(Continued From Page One.)

enthal was present. Becker said to Mrs. Rosenthal, according to the witness: "Now, don't worry, Herman and sion as snoring, should have been more I have a thorough understanding. He is my friend, and I am his friend, and

Rose said he met Becker again at Only a look and a voice, then darkhis house and at the Union Square ment on earth, past or present. Per- Hotel, when Becker told him, he said, haps it caught its somnolent habits the details of the alleged partnership from the Seven Sleepers, with whom in the operation of a gambling house between Becker and Rosenthal.

"Becker." continued Rose, "said Herman had made a proposition to him that he go into partnership with Bay of Naples. running a gambling house, and had asked him to invest

with Rosenthal." Becker, however, continued witness did not agree and made a proposition to allow Rose to take a 25 per cent share in the business of the proposed has now been passed prohibiting the establishment. Becker took a \$2,500 hattle mortgage on Rosenthal's property and arranged for a "dummy'

Rose said Rosenthal objected to interference in running the place, and Becker threatened to raid it.
Witness spoke slowly. choosing

the profits of the gambling house. reported to him on one occasion that wouldn't give it because he thought he had not had a square deal on the mort-

just as soon as his attention was called to that place he would raid it. He told owing to the abundance of good foed, me to tell that to Rosenthal. I told Roshave become too fat to provide the folenthal, and he said: "You tell Becker he can't raid this place unless he gets the proper evidence, and he can't get it because I know all his men." "'So that's his attitude, is it?" said Becker, when I told him this. 'All right,

I'll raid it. Tell Rosenthal.' "Later Rosenthal complained to Becker that policemen were still stationed in front of his place, and said he was sore because his wife's nephew was taken in the raid."

Rose said his next meeting with Becker was at his own house. "He told me," witness continued, "that Rosenthal had been calling him up every day, asking a meeting to find out what he was going to de about those indictments against the men arrested in Rosenthal's place. Becker said he had put Resenthal off. Soon after, Becker said, Rosenthal had begun to talk around street corners that he was in partnership with Becker and was going to show him

Becker, a few days later, told me Rosenthal's charges and had not believed

Wanted Becker Murdered. "What do you want done with Ros-enthal?" I asked Becker during the

"I want him murdered shot croaked -dynamited, or anything, Becker re-plied. I want him put where we will

### An Australian Lady's Impressions of Europe

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

We Canadians know all too little of the literature that is constantly being produced by our cousins in Australia. It is only when an Australian writer produces a book upon some world topic that we are apt to see anything of his or her work. Ethel Turner (Mrs. H. R. Curlewis) is wellknown in Sydney as a "riter of entertaining fiction, but her new book, "Ports and Happy Havens" (Hodder & Stoughton, London), ought to bring her into touch with a large public not only in the mother country but in Canada and the United States. It records her impressions of Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France. As the book is not a very large one, the author has had to content herself with thumbnail sketches of the leading points of interest. But she has managed to crowd into the book an astonishing quantity of interesting material. She is not afflicted with the literary vice of her sex, discursiveness, so that every sentence has epigrammatic force. Nothing could be further removed from the dreary, humarum guide-book style of travel narrative than this brisk and original

What lends peculiar charm to this book is its point of view. Here we have an Australian lady, accompanied by her husband and children, on her first trip to Europe, of whose glories she has dreamed since childhood. To look at Rome, Florence, Amsterdam and Paris through her keen eyes is indeed a delight. Ever so often a Canadian will be gratified as he real-Les the patriotic price of this Austranan cousin. The first time that sae realized that she was obtaining a new sumpse of the greatness of the British Empire was when her ship was steaming . wly through the Suez and. A large surp came cowards and the air was cold and heavy with

riesently the bracer on the bridge aris to shout through a hiegaphone. anean or us we see the sentennight the Tagnor Signar, that is, it has ight-or-way, and as it reaches the it pass. We all make conjectures scribes St. Peter's, or the Bridge of Sighs, or Haarlem, the city of tulips, down to us; twenty nimutes it takes or the field of Waterloo, she indulges o do the mile that hes between us; it has a white hull and a yellow funnel, so everyone says 'a German.' Then we acute observer. see the name, 'Pla sy,' and a huge 'No. painted on its side. And then we "It may, but I doubt it. My wife is are abreast, and it is an English transport bound for India. It, lower decks are packed with soldiers, cheering like mad. On the brilliantly-lighted upper neck are scores of officers, some in scarlet, some in blue and gold mess jackets; all among them are their wives and daughters in gay evening frocks; they lean across their rails as we across ours, cheering and waving, New Year's celebration, Mrs. Ros- gallant spectacle that you find yourself with a queer feeling in your throat of the Empire of England. Then they have gone away into the night, pressing on to their exile, and Egypt's dark sea is quiet again.

ness again and a silence."

And when this bright-eved woman from the antipodes realized the greatest ambition of her life, when at least est ambition of her life, when at least On Tuesday evening there will be a she stood on the shores of Italy, she special meeting of the city council to came to the conclusion that Australia's name Mr. Brazier acting city engineer, scenery could eclipse even that of the in order to go ahead with the investiga-"No one," she says, 'no, not anyone who knows the harbor of Sydney could dream of saying department of agriculture, states that \$5,000 in it. I said no one ever made on seeing Naples, 'Ah, here at last is mittee will meet, and on Thursday the the department is interesting itself in the any money in the gambling business a lovelier thing.'" Then the abject board of works will solve their weekly problems. On Friday the finance comprehensively and the sample of the range of the rang poverty of the ragged citizens of Naples, the crowded, filthy quarters in which they lived, the vociferous beggars in the street jarred on this vistor from the opulent commonwealth n the southern seas. One thing in taly, however, pleased her very much; that was the bill of fare in the hotels and high-class boarding-houses. wonder "the very food makes pleasant memory," for this is the way she decribes her first meal in Italy: "The words with evident care. He told of delicately-arranged hors d'oeuvresconversations with Becker in which the olives, anchovies, sardines, tomatoes police lieutenant inquired what were chevril, tiny gerkins-soup alla Parm-"I igiana: omelets to dream of; spaghetti alla Napolitana-never a meal in the house had made several thousand Italy without macaroni or snaghettidollars." said Rose. "He told me to tell potatoes served as a separate course Rosenthal to send him \$500. I went to and in no less than in five delightful see Rosenthal, and Rosenthal said he forms; yeal-never a meal in Italy without yeal: sauce with it, of cours -alla Veneziana or alla Genovese, you take your choice. For sweets a "I told Becker, and Becker said that triumph of almonds and whipped eream named Amaretti, and Gnocchi d'oro (golden dumplings), both direct from the confectioners. It is rare for an Italian home to trouble with the making of its own puddings when skilled confectioners are in every For drink, a great flasco of street. Chianti on the table free-if you have no scruples about drinking 'free' wine -your own bottle of Orvieto or Lacryma Christi, if you think it wiser. Good black coffee to follow, but for this one item you invariably pay extra everywhere on the continent - an equivalent to sixpence always for the tiny cup without which a dinner is not dinner. At the same time it is coffee, not the unholy make-believe that one is too often offered free in Australian cities."

There has been so much Ruskinian raving over Venice that I am glad to find that this Australian traveller was pretty much disappointed with her first view of the Grand Canal, as it was my own experience. She found the sky gray, the water sullen green. having seen Commissioner Waldo and Even the fine old palaces had oysters that the commissioner had heard of clustering in the green slime and moss at their base, and wore an air of melancholy desertion. She expected to see lovely Venetian women leaning back in gondolas or tripping over fairy black knitted shawls and no hats. Even never have to worry about him again." travelling in a gondola was not the joy ity.

# OPEN AS USUAL

Handkerchiefs

CHIEFS for fancy work, in rose and paisley designs, light colors IRISH LINEN HANDKER-CHIEFS, hemstitched, all pure linen. At, each 5c. or, a dozen

Silk Ties, 20c

Ties, fringed ends, all new shades. 35c values at......20c New Silk Bow Ties, tassel ends, all colors. Each.....25c

Alarm Clocks 24 only Alarm Clocks, good ime-lieepers, reliable alarm.

Usually \$1.00 each. On sale to-Ribbons

25 pieces Duchess Satin and Pure Taffeta Silk Ribbon, 5

for millinery purposes; hair bows and sashes; a large variety of colors. Regular ?5c quality. On sale tonight at, a yard....

## Boys' Sweaters

19c

Heavy Worsted Wool Sweater Coats for boys. At . . 50c and 65c Full stock of Women's and hildren's Sweaters. (239 Dundas street Store.)

# CHAPMAN'S Fall Weight Hosiery

reinforced throughout; two weights-light weight for fall wear, and heavy 

WOMEN'S COLCRED CASHMERE HOSE, medium weight, in tan, cardinal and white. At, a pair......50c

OUR SPECIAL-WOMEN'S MEDIUM-WEIGHT CASHMERE HOSE,

fine quality, seamless feet; sizes 81/2 to 10. At, a pair 35c; 3 pairs....\$1.00 WOMEN'S 1x1 RIB CASHMERE HOSE, fashioned seamless feet, reinforced in necessary parts; many women like fine-ribbed hose. At, a

## Children's Ribbed Cashmere Stockings

ASK FOR No. 423.

Mothers know this splendid wearing ribbed Cashmere Stocking, and ask for it by number. Fine 1x1 rib, black, all-wool cashmere, spliced knee and seamless feet; sizes 6 to 8. Get number 423 next time for the (Hosiery Dept. in our 239 Dundas street store-West Door.)

Flannelette Night Gowns

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS, high neck and long 

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS, pink or white, tucked yoke, and neck trimmed with flannelette embroidery. Special at.....75c EXTRA SIZE WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS, made

of good quality flannelette and trimmed with flannelette embroidery (239 Dundas street store-West Door.)

J. H. Chapman & Co., 239 and 243 Dundas Street

that she had dreamed. darkness the narrow, black, alleywaterways did not look very romantic the odor of decay-fish, vegetation, water, she could not quite decide. She learned to enjoy Venice more the longer she stayed there, but she does not gush over its beauties. And, after all, this is the great value of her travel sketches. If she has an eye for the loveliness of Europe she sees also its squalor and misery. Whether she de-

in no fervid rhetoric, but gives you the impressions of a fresh-hearted, sane, vanhor. ALDERMEN ARE "BOOKED SOLID" FOR NEXT WEEK

Meetings Enough to Occupy Every Night Are Scheduled.

The coming week will be a busy one or the aldermen, meetings every day

being slated. On Monday evening, the special committee dealing with street lighting will hold a session, at which City Solicitor Meredith will be present. Several phases of the hydro-electric act will be discussed tion into the sidewalks. It is possible that the resignation of City Engineer

Wright will be discussed. On Wednesday evening No. 3 comnittee will convene. Coles will also get the city hall

#### It looks like another big week CONGREGATIONAL BODY **75 YEARS IN LONDON**

Present Anniversary Recalls Early

History of Its Labors. The present anniversary of the First Congregational Church recalls that was established this church London as far back as June, 1837, when the Rev. Wm. Clark began preaching to the Congregationalists in the old Grammar School near the courthouse. Afterward they met in a large room on Dundas street, placed at their disposal by a Mr. Farr. The church began to grow, and soon a building was erected on Richmond street where the Free Press office now stands, and later church edifice on the north side of King street, a little east of Wellington street, was for many years the home

of the congregation. In August, 1876, the present building was opened, and dedicated. The church has given of her life to all the churches of the city, and many their best workers were trained in the First Congregational Church Sunday The Congregational Church has a place in the life of this beautiful city, and is sanguine of a full and free service for her Master for all that may come under her influence. Seventy-five years of service have been given ungrudgingly, and although the membership is not as large as formerly, the members are not ashamed

Among those who have served in the pastorate may be named Revs. Wm. Clark, Edward Ebbs, John Durrant, W. F. Clark, R. W. Wallace, H. D. Hunter, R. Aylward, Dr. Wyld, J. W. Pedley, H. C. Oakley, D. S. Hamilton. The present pastor, Rev. H. D'Arcy Whitmore, came to the pastorate at the unanimous call of the church on April 1 of the present year.

A new rallway in Mexico, the Durango-Liano Grande road, is expected to make available the vast quantities bridges, clad in all the rich tints of of iron ore in the Cerro Mercado, or the sunset. But she saw anxious, sal- Iron Mountain, which is estimated to low, ill-nourished, poor women, who contain 500,000,000 tons of iron ore, wore any sort of cheap skirts, large This has not been profitable to mine heretofore because of its inaccessfull-

# LOSING HEAVILY IN BALKAN WAR

Turk Forces Offering Stubborn Resistance To Advance of Montenegrins.

ENGLISH NURSE SENDS STORY OF FIRST FIGHT

Says the Mountaineers Carried All Before Them Driving Back Turk Lines. London, Oct. 12.-The Turkish troops

on the Montenegrin frontier are offering stubborn resistance to the Montenegrin advance on Scutari, according to the latest advices from Podgoritza The fighting has been of the most severe character both armies losing The Montenegrin army is advancing

in two columns, one commanded by Crown Prince Danilo of Montenegro operating to the north of Lake Scutari and the other commanded by General Martinovitch, having its base at Antivari, to the south of Lake Scutari.

A Daring Operation. The southern movement is generally regarded in military circles as a daring operation which will find a great bstacle to its progress in the southern fort at the confluence of the Boyana

and the Drin Rivers. According to reports from Cettinie. Montenegro, the Montenegrin arma ment was far from perfect. During the battle at Detchitch Mountain som committee together if he can find an of the field guns became unworkable opening, and possibly others will hold owing to lack of skill of the gunners, which soon put the mechanism out of rder. The Montenegrin infantry, however, proved admirable.

Heavy Losses.

The heavy fighting involved in the years. attacks by the Montenegrins on the orts at Schipchinck Hill. Rogame and Branya, cost in killed and wounded 600 men to the Turks and 400 to the Montenegrins. The arrival of the Montenegrin wounded at the frontier gave rise to rumors in Cettinje that the Montenegrin army had been defeated. don; Father James Fallon, Other reports say that the villages Frank Fallon, London; Charles, at on both sides of the Boyana River, Tewkesbury, Mass., and Joseph where the Montenegrin General Mar- Thomas and Vincent, in Cornwall inovitch is said to have met with a The funeral will take place on Moncheck from the Turks are in flames, day in Kingston. and that General Vukotitch, who is operating in the Berana district has crossed the Lim River, with his roops.

A Turkish account of the operations received here from Saloniki says the fighting has been most flerce, but that he Turkish troops have succeeded in holding their positions.

Why Servia Wavers. New York, Oct. 12 .- A cable to the Tribune from St. Petersburg says: Servia's wavering attitude during the last few days may be explained by the following telegram published by the newspaper Rech from its special correspondent in Belgrade: "Turkish delegates have arrived in

Belgrade with a proposal from the

Turkish Government to concede

Servia the Sanak of Novipazar, parting with the territory in order to deach Servia from the Balkan alliance." Nurse Tells of Battle. London, Oct. 12 .- Mary Edith Dur ham, a well-known English painter and writer, who has been acting as a nurse in the Balkans, sends to Daily Chronicle a dispatch describing the fighting on the Montenegrin fron-

Podgoritza at 8:20 a.m. yesterday, "Owing to the severe censorship have not until now been able to send you the details of yesterday's fighting. when the Montenegrins carried all before them, and forced the Turks to re-

"All the special foreign correspondents except myself were detained in Cettinje, but I was allowed to go pracfically where I liked. Before T o'clock the free-trade country.



LATE SIR CHARLES MOSS.

Chief Justice of Ontarlo. Thursday morning I was out on the big plain at the foot of the mountain where lies the invisible line the frontier. In front of me towered the great mountain stronghold of Detchitch, the most formidable Turkish fort on the

frontier. "Shortly before 9 o'clock the firing eased quite suddenly, and there was ilence. A heavy cloud settled over Detchitch as if the mountain were on fire and shrouded it completely from

### **BISHOP FALLON'S FATHER** IS DEAD AT CORNWALL

Ill for Ten Days With Pneumonia—Was in Business in Kingston for Years.

Cornwall, Oct. 12.—Dominic Fallon, father of Bishop Fallon, of London, died here last evening, aged 77 He had been ill ten days with pneu-

nonla. He had lived here for the past four years, previous to which time he resided in Kingston, where he con ducted a large wood business. He is survived by a wife and seven sons: Bishop M. F. Fallon, of Lon-

### APPLE SHIPMENTS **BREAK ALL RECORDS**

Grand Trunk Is Putting in Extra Sidings to Handle Heavy Traffic.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Forest, Oct. 12. - In order to accommodate the increasing business in apple and sugar beet shipments, the Grand Trunk is building 800 additional feet of siding here. It is expected that over 75,000 barrels of apples will be shipped from here this season. Last year 50 carloads of sugar beets were shipped from here. This season will see an increase of probably 50 per cent and the beets are of excellent quality. Owing to the wet weather some difficulty is being experienced in digging

ENGLISH WAGES HIGHER

New York, Oct. 12. - Prof. Irving

Fisher, economist, of Yale University, the in a speech yesterday at the Democratic Chamber of Tariff Horrors, No. 29 Union Square, compared the condition tier. Her dispatch, which is dated at of the wage-earner in this country with that of workers in England, Germany and France. He asserted that in free-trade England wages were 17 per cent higher than in "protected Germany and 25 per cent higher than in "protected" France. He also charged that the cost of living in Germany was about 17 per cent higher than in England, making the actual difference in the purchasing power of a wagesome 40 per cent less than in