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sition.

matic assembly of the conference next year to obtain a renewal of the re-commendations as to imperial prefer-ence made in 1902, Lord Rosebery and the free traders were equally guilty of attempting to secure the postponement of the conference and so prevent the renewal from being obtained. The free trade leaders are never tired in de-claring that no offer of such an ar-rangement as Mr. Chamberiain con-templates was made, and from the colonial point of view is impossible. If they are so sure of their ground in

colonial point of view is impossible. If they are so sure of their ground in that regard why seek to postpone a conference which ought in ordinary and proper course to meet in 1906?

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INTO BUYING ROSSLAND MINES

Possibility That Northern Pacific Smelter Would Get the Ores made on the part of the C.P.R. people, and by this they acquired the stock that they needed to preserve their smelt-ing trade and also their haulage to

None of the people identified with the buying of the Gooderham interests could be seen Saturday. Mr. Aldridgs

 bore inence, and Lord Rosebery took accasion to ask indignantly whether the colonies were to be made pawns in the difference mire Balfour was an evident case of the pot calling the kettle black. If Premier Balfour was guilty of accepting the opport. M. Tuckett for \$3700, on the diplomatic war of commerce.
 Bettick assembly of the conference next year to obtain a renewal of the recommendations as to imperial prefer- ence made in 1902. Low of the recommendations as to imperial prefer. Saturday night. Prof. Frank K. Sanders, Ph.D., New Haven, Conn., dean of Yale Divinity School and secretary-elect of the Con gregational Sunday School and Publiation Society, spoke on the Sunday School as an evangelistic force. He

urged that this force should be directed thru judgment rather than motion and the resources of the sunday School should be fully utilized rather than a hasty preparation for one grand effort. He de church organization to supply religiou education to the whole constituency of the church. It was a cause of Chris tian nurture rather than a spasm of Christian zeal. Prof. Sanders cited many facts emphasizing the evangel-istic opportunities lying in the Sunday School. The church of to-day is secur-

War Eagle, Centre Star and St. Eugene mines to a syndicate caused consider-able surprise here, as it was unex-pected at a time when the proposed amalgamation of the mines was in prorailroad is to move the ore and the product. High freight rates on ore, the long haul to the east is no mean adjunct to the profits of the road. How It Works Out.

gelical opportunities by a wholesale ap-plication. It needed a normal evangei-cal process and personal contact and a well organized and happily co-operative staff of teachers, who would keep the pastor in touch with spiritual condi-tions in the Sunday School. Zealous Application Needed.

NVENTOR OF FIRST MOWING MACHINE DIES Olean, June 24.—Joseph Miller, the nventor of the first mowing machine, ided at his home here today ared Olean, June 24.—Joseph Miller, the hiventor of the first mowing machine, died at his home here today, aged nearly 96 years. He was also the paten-te of the Miller coupler for railread cars and many other valuable inven-tions. Protessor's Sudden Denth. Watertown, N.Y., June 24.—Rev. Orel-the Cone, D.D. aged 66, professor in the theological school of St. Lawrence University, died suddenly yesterday af-ternon of heart failure. He was the author of several books on theology. he maximum Possibilities OF THE POSTAL SYSTEM. TO CONSIDER LLOYD CASE Hearing of Evidence is Concluded-Neighbors Tell Very Little That is New.

Cheap Mail Facilities One of the Chief Factors in Our Presperity and Progress.

Cheap Mail Facilities One of the Chief Factors in Our Presperity and Progress. "Common is the commonplace." The nost valuable of civil benefits is such a promonplace matter, that we scarcely ive it a thought. It would take business success depend in so important a manner, is in their own hands, they can themselves apply the only effectual remedy for the corruption which has remedy for the corruption which has remedy for the corruption which has the over-sea states, and british to the over-sea states, and be very grateful, therefore, to anyone Mather of Tweed, one of the doctors who conducted the post-mortem, gave evidence in corroboration of Dr. Boyce, He refused to make almost any kind cf remedy for the corruption which has caused them so much loss and hardship in the past. That the vast majority of the citizens in the urban communities of Canada and the United States de-test the conduct which has made civic conditions in the western continent a byword and reproach scarcely needs ar-trade rose to about \$1,160,000,000 of the increase is due to more the increase is due to more railway mail cars, its route riders, the unfailing order and precision of its methods. Wonderful it is too in its refire, and the burns on the body of old Mrs. Lloyd, the doctor said, were evisults. It knits together families widely opinion, absolutely no evidence in the



There have been few larger gather-

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serve as a pleasing recollection of the time spent in the store. It has been a surprise to many visitors that Canada possesses such a store-a store that contests for supremacy, in magnitude, in up-to-date methods of progressive merchandising, with the largest of its kind on the continent. Its influence is not only country-wide, from coast to coast, it is world-wide.

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It is the universal testimony of all to foreign countries has during that results obtained by the same company would show whether the death was ship in Britain has been almost invaria- crease in it since 1901, which was near- sons contemplating insurance. bly coincident with a keener interest ly \$100,000,000 under the total of 1900. in local affairs and increased recogni-tion of the duty of public service and ports are now only \$380,000 000 less than the shows that in 1904 it decreased the only thing new was their members. Talking on this point soon equal them. the acting Lord Mayor of Birmingham, England, stated that the mere initiation of a policy of municipal ownership in England, stated that the mere initiation of a policy of municipal ownership in that city had the result of bringing in-to the council a desirable class of men, who were interested in seeing that the municipal enterprises were properly and the total state total sector of the total sect conducted. This testimony is that of a public man who was not personally with about \$25,000,000 worth more of manufactured goods. But colonlai con-that Loyd had been to his house for that Lloyd had been to his house for dinner one day after the old lady's doubt and they had taken the whole of the operation of public franchises and who still fears that as time passes, public-ports, their requirements have taken the whole of the still fears that as time passes, publicstill fears that as time passes, public- ports, their requirements having been

spirited business men who have the about \$82,000,000 in excess of their decommercial training necessary to fit mands in 1900. These figures all tend them for the management of great in- to show that the best hope for the to show that the best hope for the dustrial enterprises may drop out of sight. Judging, however, from the his-tory of municipal ownership in cities with greater experience than Birming-ham this result is not a probable one. with greater experience than Birming-ham this result is not a probable one. Far from any deterioration havink tak-en place in the calibre of the councils developing Britains beyond the seas.

of these cities, they have improved in personnel and never stood higher in the estimation of the citizens. BRITISH PARTIES AND THE COL. BRITISH PARTIES AND THE COL-

ONIAL CONFERENCE. British political parties are still on its hands, school question.

greatly exercised over the position of the colonial conference. In terms of Theodore Roosevelt may yet be the recommendation passed by the known as the star peacemaker, and Strange to relate, the treats, conference of 1902 the next of the ser- Kaiser Bill as the star peacebreaker les should be held next year. This fact of the world.

Premier Balfour forgot when he made It is surely a wild conceit that leads

ter-imperial fiscal arrangement could The last French note to Berlin was

be considered and the second for the purpose of enabling the British elec-torate to decide upon such proposals as might be formulated. This policy Mr. Chamberlain did not favor. His-idea at first was an early dissolution which he calculated would in all probability result in the advent to power of an unstable Liberal gov-

ernment, dependent on the Irish Nationalist vote and certain to be wreck- CHANCE TO PROVE HIMSELF.

Editor World: The license inspector of home rule. Then would come the ppportunity of the fiscal reformers, Re-the daily press objected to certain state-

by the colonial premiers in 1902. Both Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamber-lain apparently overlooked the auto-matic re-assembling of the conference sext year. When this was remembered it introduced a new element which

A Comparison.

enough and courageous enough to put up a winning fight for purity and effi-ciency, and these spasmodic efforts only need to become a settled and purpose-them here settled and purposeis the fact that the British export trade Such a comparison, however, of the expression of a person's face

qualified and impartial observers that the rise and progress of public owner-ship in Britain has been almost invaria-crease in it since 1001 which was during that the during two consecutive years is not only legitimate, but is important to per-ular during two consecutive years is not william Ferguson, a neighbor of Lloyd's, told of seeing the body siter the tragedy.

tion of the duty of public service and ports are now only \$380,000,000 less than this expense ratio 1 1-4 per cent. as the fact that old Adam Lloyd a rise in the status of the councils and those to foreign countries, and must compared with the low rate in 1903, man named John Burley had had a private chat on the morning of the fire

over, but he couldn't recollect any-thing that was said, except that Lloyd don Includes Many Crooks. said it was a mystery.

London, June 24.—During the past week the American invasion of London told of going to the Lloyd house after

tracted these days. Toronto has another school question on its hands, tho this time happily it is a Sunday school question. to leave England, but nevertheless re-ports are received daily of operations of confidence men and card sharps. The inspector pointed out that previously American burglars had visited London against the prisoner, and he claimed during the season, but that now there was an inundation of confidence men. Strange to relate, the victims in almost no desire on the part of Lloyd for his wife's death and no motive for his killing her. The crown attorney said the most

To Protect

Kingston, June

residue de field next year. This fact Premier Balfour forgot when he made his now much canvassed speech in which he laid down the policy of two general elections—the first to be fol-lowed by a conference at which an in-ter-imperial fiscal arrangement. How to Grow Tall Quickly. ter-imperial fiscal arrangement could be considered and the second for the purpose of enabling the Britich else. tion of this unusual course is unusual course is the second for the tion of this unusual course is the second for the

Non-Swimmers. 25.—(Special.)—As a	TWO SMALL BOYS DROWNED.				
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Victoria Harbor,

by portunity of the fiscal reformers. Re-turned to power with a majority solid in the matter of fiscal reform, the Unionist government would be in a position to meet a colonial conference and to carry thru an arrangement for in inter-imperial preference on the kines of the recommendation approved by the colonial premiers in 1902. the daily press objected to certain state-ments said to have been made by my-self. Let me first give my statements ac-curately. I said that he was opposed to local option, and thus I thought not the best man for the position. It is not a case of "barking up the ing," nor am I "up a tree" in this mat-

but no trace of them could be found. To day at noon the hats of the unfor-tunate boys were found floating on the bay. The searchers started to grapple to night, and at 6 o'clock both bodies bay. were found about 20 feet apart, one at each end of the boom.

separated. It carries across the sea separated. It carries across the sea some tender lover's message or perhaps a little flower picked from the daisied grave of an English churchyard. Every hour of every day the mail bag is packed with words which waken love and laugh-ter, and words which deepen the furrow in the cheek and dim the failing sight with bitter tere

with bitter tears. But with all this there is going on

but with all this there is going on through the mail service a dissemina-tion of human knowledge, a reaching out of human help which is one of the crowning blessings of our century. The correspondence schools led by Chautanqua, are sending to every village and hamlet the broader knowledge which is so eagerly craved by many who are shut in to the homely duties of a humble life. Without the mail system this plan of education would be impracticable. Every mail, too, carries from the great centers, the advice of great physicians, which it would be impossible for the distant public to obtain were it not for the mails. Few people realize how many thousand people depend on the

many thousand people depend on the mail service for medical treatment. Not long ago when some postal affairs were being discussed in connection with the being discussed in connection with the erection of the new postoffice building in Buffalo, N. Y., some light was thrown on this subject by the statement that the mail by Dr. R V. Pierce amounted daily to something over 1,500 pieces. Of course this is not a common case, be-

Of course this is not a common case, be-cause Dr. Pierce's relation as chief con-sulting physician to Buffalo's famous institution, The Invalids' Hotel and Sur-gical Institute, makes his advice and that of his staff of nearly a score of skilled and experienced specialists much sought after, especially by women, to the treatment and cure of whose special diseases Dr. Pierce has devoted over

diseases Dr. Pierce has devoted over thirty years of almost constant labor. But though this example is out of the ordinary, it may serve as an evidence of the amazing benefits reaped by the public from the mail service. It puts every outlying hamlet in touch with the most

lic from the mail service. It puts every outlying hamlet in touch with the most advanced medical specialism of the day. It gives at a cost of a two-cent stamp, the skill and experience that it has taken years to acquire. Literally at the cost of a two-cent stamp, since Dr. Pierce invites sick women to consult him by letter without charge. And this would seem to be one of the most remarkable services rendered by the postal system, perhaps the supreme service of all. For while it is a splendid thing to be able to shop in New York while living in Kan-sas, and a grand thing to be able to command the learning of great pro-fessors while working in the Michigan woods, it is a still grander thing that by means of this cheaply supplied service, men like Dr. Pierce, who have the dis-position to be helpful, are enabled to place their skill and knowledge at the disposal of those about them. When one contemplates the vast and far reach-ing benefits of the mail service, is obriefly touched upon in this article, it makes the familiar gray uniform of the postman the most glorious of all uniforms, for it is worn by the soldiers of the army of peace. It makes one feel like taking his hat off to the on-rushing mail train, and cheer-ing the work and wisdom of Uncle Sam.

"Christian education and Protestant- since the Fashoda incident, the French "Christian education and Protestant-ism came together. They will stand or fail together," averred Dr. Richards amid enthusiasm. He added that it had not been long before the Roman Catholic church adopted the system and began an education in the same way. The great revolu-tions of the 18th and lat heent ties had been made effective and permanent thru Christian education. thru Christian education. press seriously discuss the possibilities All for Christ. of a resort to arms.

"All the children in the Sunday chools, all Sunday schools in the and the military clus the officers are church, all for Christ," was a tentative motto of the speaker that drew hearty The effect on the plastic heart and many. While the financial leaders will never record, declared Dr. Richportunity to raid French rentes which. Prof. H. M. Hamill of Nashville, when they closed to-night, showed a

Tenn., is one of the most popular of the convention speakers. His birth-place is Alabama and he has the south-the convention the bas clear of the most popular of the convention speakers. The birth-the week. The official view is that the situarugged independence, and he showed any appearance of danger or a crisis

it on Saturday night. Prof. Hamill's alm was to point out the educational force of the Sunday school. **True Education.** He asked at the beginning what was education? If it was as the world usually understood it, then the best educated man he ever knew had spent

educated man he ever knew had spent seven years in Illinois jail for forgery. Hig mind was as keen as a Damascus ters that the worst aspect of the Mo-

Even years in Illinois jail for forgery.
Hig mind was as keen as a Damascus blade. Was that education?
"No." responded a convinced delegate from the body of the hall, and the point was considered proved.
The man with his heart cultivated and quckened for the problems of life was the educated man, and the Sunday school was second to no force in this land or any other for this sort of traching.
Prof. Hamili believed in the simple faith and teaching. He had received his instruction before the Jonahs had been eliminated from the Bible. Know- the winning of souls. The best thing the Sunday school could do was to take the child from the streets and give him what was called religion. No Use for Pedagogues.
The speaker dealt some hard knocks to the pedagogie idea of the Sunday school sould the abstract theories of the gressent actual state of the prosent actual state of the prosent negotiations would proceed along new lines. It would doubtless lead to direct appeals for trouble, yet the actual state of affairs does not warrant such gloony

to the pedagogic idea of the Sunday affairs does not warrant such gloomy forebodings. The controversy serves to call attention to the complete state of readiness of the French military sys-tem to meet any emergency. The der and the precautionary measures address the both der and the precautionary measures nen who had "escaped from institutions of learning." and who discussed the school on profound and pedagogic grounds.

C. M. A. MEMBERS AT CHURCH. Scats Reserved at Westminster pany doubles and triples the aggregate

army. The first and second reserves are made up of trained men who here (Canadian Associated Press Cable) London, June 25.—An informal meet-ing was held this evening in the com-mittee room of the National Liberal Club to discuss and suggest an im Club to discuss and suggest an im-Can Call Out a Million.

Club to discuss and suggest an improvement of the facilities of communication between Great Britain and Canada. Many members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association attended President George presiding. The Roman Catholic members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association attended service in the Roman Catholic Cathedral at Westminster and were received by the archbishop. Two hundred were reserved at to-day's morning service in Westminster Abbey and seats were also reserved for members of the C. M. A. for the judges' procession to St. Paul's Cathedral.

ounty Council, the mayor entertained

County Council, the mayor entertained them at his home, and on departing the warden and council presented Col-Belcher with a handsome jardiniere. Belcher with a handsome jardiniere. Controversy, but the military critics cite it as evidence that France is not likely to again suffer from the con-fusion and delay as at the beginning of the last war.

Charged With Theft. John Balfour, 15 Napier-street, who formerly drove a rig for H. D. Kelly, the storer at 90 East King-street, was Keen Along the Border.

the familiar gray uniform of the postman the most glorious of all uniforms, for it is worn by the soldiers of the army of peace. It makes one feel like taking his hat off to the on-rushing mail train, and cheer-ing the work and wisdom of Uacle Sam.

Caned Col. Beleher. Southampton, June 24.—At the con-lusion of the session of the Bruce County Council, the mayor entertained County Council, the mayor entertained the partitions. William Cate, fr., the small son of one of the tenants, a short time previous to the blaze had placed a jar of goldfish on the piazza, and it is believed that the jar acted as a is believed that the jar acted as a burning glass, focusing the sun's rays on the side of the house.

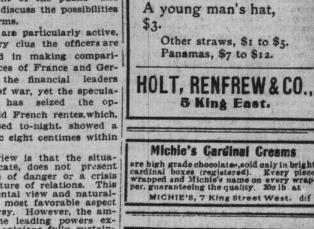
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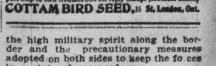






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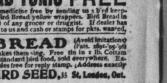


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