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THE CASKET WORKS FIRE.

The destruction of the Globe casket works by fire is both a calamity and

But for the weakness of the water pressure the greater part of the plant and stock might have been saved, and it is certain the damage would have been considerably less. The lack of edequate fire protection is a menace to the manufacturing and wholesale interests of the city, which are its main This danger has existed for years, How can London even expect to hold its own, industrially and comspirit and foresight?

The Globe casket works was one of the city's largest and most substantial industries, and employed a skilled class of labor. The disaster falls upon nearson of the year. They are in a position erilled and perhaps destroyed. and thousands of persons might have own out of work. The calamity is another proof, if any more proof alty is not on the bargain counter. were needed, that the question of fire protection is equally as important as the question of the water supply.

THE POSTMASTERSHIP.

The Ottawa Free Press comments on the dissatisfaction in Lendon caused by the appointment of a nonto the postmastership, as

much better it would be if the allpowerful patronage in the outside service should be taken from the Government, and, as in the case of the service at Ottawa, handed over to a commission, and secondly, be- a new leaf? cause it proves once more that even in a comparatively large place like local party workers are still of the opinion that party rewards should

not go to 'outsiders.' "In this particular case the appointee will, from what we know of remains that his appointment is taken by the Liberals of London as public business. a betrayal of their interests and as such it is bound to be resented. Should it, however, be the precursor of a general policy by the Government of appointing the best man irrespective of local conditions and local prejudices, it will be a decided much to hasten the time when the whole outside service of the country can be placed under the civil service act, and subject to the same rules of competition as is the ser-

vice here in Ottawa" We cordially agree with the Free Press in deprecating the present pat-Government will have the courage to extend the new Act to the outside service. Our contemporary, however, will surely not contend that the choice of a gentleman 74 years of age, with no experience in postoffice work, for the important position of postmaster of London, is the precursor of a new

Admitting the excellent personal qualities of Dr. Macdonald, his preferment is purely a party one. The same may be said of nearly every appointment made by the Dominion and Provincial Governments, but as no reform or new principle is introduced in the case of the London postmastership, there is no valld pretext for deoutsider for a local office. Under a a strict merit basis, local and parish

THE EXPRESS RATES.

The Dominion railway commission has decided that the express com- works well and works willingly, and panies operating in Canada must re- weights 125 pounds, but a wife that Mr. ent insurance men also are here. The were recently merged into the Rochesvert to the scale of rates in force prior just the kind that will suit. Canada to the high rates charged by the un- latter company's capital having been birthday. schedule of rates, the commission had man from Massachusetts doesn't bargain owners to take over a part of the in- Diocese of Washington has succeeded also sent gifts of game to several First-class round trip fare, including owners to take over a part of the in- Diocese of Washington has succeeded also sent gifts of game to several First-class round trip fare, including owners to take over a part of the inacted under the impression that the for good looks. We regret that we haven't surance. In this way, the owners con- in electing a bishop who will accept workhouses and hospitals in Norfolk. Stateroom, berth and meals, \$40 and

been paying before. The advantage to the public of mak-

ing the express companies, as subsidiaries to the railways, amenable to the commission is thus clearly demonstrated. Were it not for the restrain-and the shippers would have had to grin and bear it. Public confidence in strengthened by its recent action.

MISREPRESENTING CANADA.

The following from the London, subject for ridicule in this country if it were an isolated utterance:

"The Canadian problem is a cause of grave and increasing and welljustified anxiety to all thoughtful put his hand in the marriage lottery any Imperialists. The Deminion is lit- where in the territory he has named and erally saturated with American in- draw a prize. Here's betting he gets fluence, and in spite of Lord Grey's what he wants. splendid and devoted efforts the imperial sentiment is weakening in the absence of any vigorous effort to promote it on the part of the Mother Country.

It is not an isolated piece of nonsense: it is a sample of the untruths systematically spread by a large section of the British press and many British politicians. They are maligning Canada and playing on the patri otic fears of the British people to party purpose—and all in the by name of Imperialism! It is a perversion and prostitution of the sentimercially, with such a lack of civic ment of empire and against it Can- London-or are there any there? adians ought to protest with all their

> In the same spirit is Col. Denison's shocking blood was shed in vain in South Africa because the Mother Country has It is really a joy to be noir. not in gratitude taxed her foodstuffs for the benefit of Canadian producers. She gives me a beautiful smaisle; This grotesque libel is grist to the mill of the British tariff reformers, or That she loves me the best all the whalsh rather that section of the Unionist ada as a bait for votes, by representing her as in a rebellious mood and As only few girls have the knacque threatening separation from the empire because of the denial of favors In marriage her hand I will sique,
>
> If she's not a coquette in the British market. Canada's loy-

A high wind and low water pressure make a dangerous combination.

The fire losses last night would have paid for a high pressure system.

without being sent to London's alleged smallpox hospital.

The level crossing is a danger to life, "The incident is doubly interest- but why do so many people forget the ing, first, because it illustrates how fact when they cross a level crossing? both safe and sane and capable of holding

Mr Foster pleaded for a higher tone in public life at a meeting in Montreal last night. Is he going to turn over

A congressman has been rebuked for London, the old-time objections to calling President Roosevelt names, Per-"outsiders" yet exist, and that the haps he was merely measuring his Her dim eyes searched throughout the verbal skill against the President's picturesque vocabulary.

The eleventh Parliament of Canada him, soon become so popular that opens tomorrow. As a general election the people of London will all is at least four years away, the Oppoere long agree that he is the best sition will probably not play to the man for the position. But the fact grandstand this session by obstructing Her wedding gown, Jane's sampler and

THE SEA WIND.

Oh, sweet south wind! Oh, soft south Oh, wind from off the sea! available to positions of this kind When you blow to the inland ports of home.

Kiss my love for me. step in advance, and will be doing And when you have kissed her, swee south wind, Tell her I never forget-For the pale white mist of parting tears

Are floating round me yet. Tell her I sit all day and dream Of joys that time may bring. rill the old love poems affoat in my heart Meet together and sing.

ronage system, and in hoping that the And the tune, oh, wind, that they sing (With a burst of passionate rhyme). "The Lovers' Prayer"a sweet, sad air-A song of the olden times.

Touch her lips lightly, sweet south wind, As I should, were I there; And dry up the tears in her violet eyes, And play with her purple hair.

Oh, soft south wind! Oh, sweet south Oh, wind from off the sea!

When you blow to the inland ports of home.

Kiss my love for me. CANADIAN WIVES THE BEST.

good habits and competent fortune, ad- half months at the Alexandra The- parts, was seen. Another, 14 feet long, ployees three weeks' holidays on full somewhere east of London, Ontario. Young Mr. Cronan is something of a fact that Toronto gets the best in shot by Blake. paragon himself-doesn't play cards, bet musical attractions. Owing to the on the races, go to ball games, attend early date of the opening of the comparting from the rule, by choosing an dances, drink, smoke or use coffee. Also pany many well known artists of high he sleeps with his window and his mind standing were obtainable, among them unanimously, the stockholders of the ing the first instalment of a grant

considerations should be ignored. It dress extravagantly, does not read paper- province the cast remains unchanged. covered novels, his mate in age-in short, is at least not good party tactics to a good fit all round. Although Mr. Croignore them under present conditions, nan is serious beyond his 28 years and of so many abstinences as to appal ordinary mortals there can be no doubt that he ideal person who can get along with his virtues Granted that it isn't a slave, who lieve that being a mother and a housekeeper is career enough for any woman. new classification and They are, perhaps, just a little choicer

I new scale of charges resulted in mak-ing shippers pay more than they hall be had further south in the languid pie-been paying before.

| But hest of all. and many other graces. But best of all true hearts instructed and informed in a land where people do not marry on the installment plan, but until death do them part. All this Mr. Cronan will get if he gets a Canadian bride. But why does he limit the field of choice to Canada east of London, Ontario? "Set me somewhere east of Suez," says Rudyard Kipling this doesn't apply east of London. When it comes to marriageable girls, Canada is full of bests, all of 'em warranted sound, all honest. the new tribunal will be confirmed and Cronan cuts out a bit of Western Ontario because it is too contagious, so to speak to sophisticated parts of the United States, where women have got the notion that life is made up of chocolates, sloe-gin rickeys and the sound and fury of restaurant orchestras. At all events, in England, Observer would be merely a his anxiety to shun a lemon in the garden Niagara district, where the peaches com-Mr. Cronan bars the Great West. Indeed, the West is like Mr. Cronan. It

THE DIRECTOIRE.

has to import, too. The source of supply

is the older Provinces. Mr. Cronan car

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] Has the Directoire come to stay-Tell me, pray? Will it clinch its stylish sway? It has gained a wide renown,

Shaping dames straight up and down, But in time they'll cut each gown Tother way. LONDON SNOWPLOW SYSTEM.

[Kingston Standard.] of that city, they shovel the snew there wading through it up to their knees, and finally tramping it down. In other words, they do not shovel it at all, which must be very pleasing for the women of

A SERIOUS LOVE SPELL

(Boston Herald 1 assertion that Canadian Whose hair is the color of foir, But her charm is unique,

> Whenever she looks down the aisle And all of her beaux. I am certain she sheau:

Last Sunday she wore a new sacque which is continually using Can- Cut low at the front and the bacque, Worn in such a cute wuet.

Some day, ere she grows too antique,

She shall share my two sovereigns ARE THERE OTHER CAR-

MICHAELS? [Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] From one point of view it is a relief to learn that Rev. J. Carmichael, who cut his own throat after having killed Smallpox is sufficient punishment, and carved another man in a most flendish way, was insane. The post-mortem man's brain was badly diseased. It is a earthquake in 1907 has now been setrelief to think that he was a victim of tled. an acute mania, and not a flend incarnate. And yet the fact that this man, up to the time of the tragedy, was regarded as a responsible position, is sure to suggest there is no possibility of the inquiry if

IN THE ATTIC. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

insuring society against such outbreaks

Her form was bent, her head was grey Her face was lined with care. She climbed the creaking stair

Past all the antique junk, Until she found there, in the gloom, A small, old-fashioned trunk

With trembling hands she opened it, And one by one she took Its treasures forth-a faded bit Of silk-a yellowed book:

The quilt she'd never use-And then she finds, with groping hand, Two tiny battered shoes.

[Joel Chandler Harris, in Uncle Remus.] She clasps them with convulsive grip; Her voices comes, thin and flat-"He hid 'em here, the little rip!
"T'll tan him good for that!"



"The Burra Pundit."

"The Burra Pundit," a comic opera in three acts by Miss Emma Steiner and A. I. MacDonald, of Woodstock, will be presented by the Woodstock Opera Association at the Grand Opera House tomorrow evening. The opera was first produced in Woodstock, and since its initial performance many changes for the better have been made both in the cast and the quickness of action. Miss Steiner. the composer, will personally conduct the orchestra, which will be augmented for the occasion.

"San Toy."

strength and merit of the Imperial tion will probably start soon. Sharks are entitled to claim exemption for Opera Company, which comes to the and hurricanes are the difficulty. One serving on coroner's juries. Mr. D. J. Cronan, a Wilmington, Massa- Grand on Friday and Saturday, was monster 40 feet long, well known to Fifty London firms have intimated husetts, bachelor, young, upstanding, of its phenomenal run of four and a the fishermen as the terror of those their willingness to give their emvertises for a Canadian wife, to be found atre, Toronto. It is a well known was hooked on a light fishing line and pay, provided one fortnight is spent open. Therefore he does not demand too Sam Collins, Harry Girard, Agnes Rochester and Sodus Bay. Railroad, of 1,000 guineas voted to the hos reformed civil service system, upon much when he asks for a wife who is healthy, a good cook, is a willing worker, is not troubled with headaches, does not Mostyn. For the tour through the

LAKE INSURANCE. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 19. - Lake vessel owners are gathering here in large corporation, all of the electric rail- cordingly. numbers for the consideration of the ways in this state controlled by the Mr. John Rogers, a retired Tewkesproposed new plan for carrying insur- Vanderbilt-Andrews Syndicate. The bury tradesman, who claims descent The most delightful winter resort in Cronan wants, we believe that we have owners have objected for some time ter and Eastern Railway Company, the celebrated the 190th anniversary of his inds in healthy, sensible girls who be- derwriters, and the present confer- increased to \$15,000,000 for this purence will attempt to regulate the pre- pose. mium. The idea advances is to form would order-for the an association among the vessel-

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after the decision of the courts in sued by the department of agricul- near Barking. fire which accompanied the earth- commerce, showing that Ireland now cently launched at St. Anne's. The quake. About 800 policyholders made ranks fourth among the nations in the boat is the gift of the late James Scar-

were involved. The total amount to be paid by the Switzerland are the only countries C.P.R. Atlantic Lines to Europe. companies is about \$3,000,000, together which exceed her. with \$500,000 costs. Taking into account the costs incurred by the com- Ireland's total exports and imports panies themselves, the cost of the set- grew from \$510,000,000 to \$560,000,000. tlement and the litigation has been and the export of eggs alone went up about \$4,000,000. The original claims by \$4,000,000. The export of poultry, amounted to just over \$3,500,000. From beginning to end the litigation 000, and the export of pork products

has been one of the modern romances by more than \$5,000,000. of the Temple. It comprised, among

vices in sweeping the Spanish Main-jof purchasing wherever possible goods hey did not know.

Five months ago Maurice Blake (who oddly enough is the son of another former governor of Jamaica, Sir HAPPENINGS IN Henry Blake) went out to the reef in a 30-ton schooner. The wreck was in 10 feet of water. An expert swimmer, he did the diving himself, assisted by two members of the crew, without cannon and a great anchor, but all

the timbers of the ship had vanished. Six or seven hours a day were spent in diving. The method employed was to explode charges of dynamite and then dive from the canoes and fill small gold coins about the size of a of the carriage.

half sovereign. A hurricane sent the party racing The most undeniable proof of the back for Jamaica, but another expedi- age of 21, and over the age of 60,

A TROLLEY MERGER.

Rochester, Jan. 19. - Practically shipful Company of Salters £210, be-Rochester and Eastern, and Rochester pital. Railway Company, all trolley lines, A new sect has been established in have voted here in favor of the pro- Workshop under the title of "The E. DE LA HOOKE or W. FULTON, Agts posed merger of three companies into Watch Tower Society." The members the New York State Railways, which believe that the world is to come to is designed to take over as a holding an end in 1914, and are preparing ac-

changes were not intended as a means of increasing the companies' profits, but were made merely for their convenience. As a matter of fact, the

IRELAND'S TRADE ATTAINS RECORD

Twenty-three Insurance Com- Business Ranks Fourth Among Nations in Proportion to Population.

Dublin, Jan. 18.—Business conditions gation which followed on the Jamaica in Ireland are improving so rapidly the great commercial nations of the All the companies involved have, world. Statistics have just been is has acquired a ground at Dagenham, THROUGH OTTAWA SLEEPER London and Jamaica, accepted their ture, which in Ireland performs the Before thousands of spectators, the liability for the damage done by the functions of a general ministry of new lifeboat James Scarlett was reclaims, and 23 insurance companies volume of trade in proportion to her lett, of Bowden. population. Holland, Belgium and

from 1904 to 1907, increased by \$1,100,

While her foreign trade is growing other strange things, a search for a trade at home is also flourishing, in sunken Spanish galleon, in the inter- spite of the bad times. A return ests of a syndicate composed of the which has just been issued shows lawyers engaged on one side of the that the deposits and cash balances in joint stock banks on June 30 last were The local fishermen reported that a \$252,980,000, which is the highest on reasure ship was sunk on a reef some record, and \$12,645,000 in excess of the 140 miles south of Jamaica. Whether figure a year before. The figure in it was a Spanish galleon or one of the 1888 was \$151,550,000. A great deal of vessels of that lusty old pirate Sir this prosperity, of course, is due to Henry Morgan-who was knighted and the industrial revival movement and made governor of Jamaica for his ser- to the policy of Irish public authorities made in Ireland.

BRITISH ISLES

the Old Land.

At the Vine Kennels, Overton, some

The Home Secretary has informed a

in comp with the Territorial Army. The treasurer of St. Bartholomew's Hospital has received from the Wor-

companies of the Mohawk syndicate from the Baron Rogers who lived in

guineas to a fund for providing inmates of King's Lynn workhouse with Sail Sail Street George." SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS After four attempts the Episcopal a New Year's treat. His majesty has most comfortable boat to Bermuda.

Christmas gift of toys from the Prin cess of Wales, her royal highness' children, and the children of Kew. At Clerkenwell sessions a juryman in one court had to leave to go into the witness box in another court to

testify in favor of his son, who was the dock. Charles Bridgman, a laborer, at Soham, Worcestershire, recently died of tetanus. While he was jumping a week ago a newly-cut rood pierced

The Kingston police have been supplied with electric flash lamps for signalling when timing motor cars which may be exceeding the limit

his foot.

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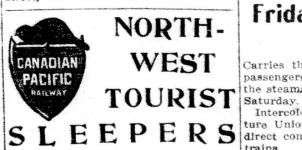
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Depart for the east-12:14 .m. 3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:33 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m., Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and :05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-\$3:50 a.m., :40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., :40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m

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