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London, Saturday, April 2, 1898.

Important Postal Changes in Canada.

Every Canadian will be interested in nounced in the House of Commons by Wm. Mulock, Postmaster-General, last night. By the bill to amend guarantee a man's safety. But in the Postoffice Act, then introduced, it Canada no such constant preparedness shall be transmitted through the mails this peaceable land, a man is really free of postage, and the rate for letters safer in ordinary walks of life if he from place to place in Canada is re- avoids carrying loaded firearms. If duced from 3 cents an ounce to 2 cents Actor Emerson had not been possessed for the same weight. The rate now fixed for letters is the same as that Manager Tuttle by a return fisticust, which has been charged for some years and the worst result from the encounin the United States. The reduction will be heartily welcomed by the general public. It is doubtless but the a police court fine, but that would have forerunner of the reform that will give been all. Being possessed of the reentire British Empire a 2-cent rate which would probably do more to suit and an injury, used it. the bonds of unity between the sections of the Anglo-Saxon race than any other change that could

Coupled with these changes is a probe imposed on the 1st of January next | mind, and I think that, when the disand the other quarter on the 1st of July following. A slight privilege is granted in the case of local newspapers. No

some quarters over this proposition to dozen newspapers in the Dominion, the injustice which results from the Post- the part of home honorable gentlemen office Department being saddled with the unprofitable labor of carrying free to cast their political influence in favor eign office in receiving official news from China, which is first published by the unprofitable labor of carrying free of charge all sorts and sizes of news-

paper postage will doubtless be to put our foreign neighbors instead of under imagine they do not exclude intelligent a certain check on the tendency to the control of the Government of this anticipation of facts, and, in this someover-size. In the United States, for ex- country."-[Hon. David Mills, Hinister ample, the Sunday papers are in many of Justice, in the Senate. instances a mass of printed sheets, whose chief characteristic is trashy bulkiness. And in a number of quar- organ of the Canadian Presbyterian have begun to prevail. Some fine day, ments at Ottawa, says: indeed, if there were continued official encouragement to that sort of thing, it jority requires no proof. The body Majesty drives out twice daily, and has

very large number of fake publica- Government it would have avoid paying legitimate printing bills and to secure deadhead carriage through the mails of advertisements that under other circumstances would have been inserted in a legitimate newspaper. Even when papers have by the Dominion Senate, Mr. A. O. to pay a moderate rate of postage, Shorey, wholesale clothier, Montreal, the postal authorities to carefully diseriminate against all sorts of fake pub-Meations.

Another important point for the Postmaster-General to consider is the admission of United States papers into Canada. With Canadian newspapers paying postage, it surely will not be tolerated that United States newspapers, printed and published along the border, shall be admitted into the Dominion free of postage. It may be said that international postal arrangements require that there shall be reciprocity in this respect. But in this Medical Hypnotism, a school of sugges- ficial, although the family and the regard, all will admit that Canada tive therapeutics has been opened at would be a great loser. In some way, St. Paul, Minn. The Psychic Publishall United States papers admitted into ing Company, 56 Fifth avenue, Chi-Canada must be made to pay their

fair share of postage. While not entirely indorsing every detail of this important measure, we approve of its general tendency as being in accordance with justice, and calculated, if judiciously administered, to gin in the Living Age for April 2. They be of great advantage to nine-tenths are extremely clever and characteristic. of the newspapers of Canada. On the general porposition that the postal service should not be burdened by the deadhead carriage of newspapers, and deadhead carriage of newspapers, and that proper regulations should be made will eventually become chronic. Dr. death of young Mrs. Emily Edith Uzito prevent the circulation at public Chase made a special study of Eczema elli, a society favorite, who had many expense of all blackmailing sheets, and disease of the skin, and we can confidently recommend Dr. Chase's was a friend of the Princess of Pless, and others. Her

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Last Night's Tragedy in London The people of London generally will regret that the city should have been the scene of such a tragedy as took place on the stage of the Music Hall last night. It is, of course, easy after the event to argue that the fatality could have been avoided if there had Public Interest Centered on Two been a little more humanity on the part of one of the participants and a little less quick temper on the part of the other. That the crime which the actor Emerson stands charged with was premeditated no one believes. That he had provocation seems to be well established. He has a reputation of being an amiable, decent fellow, and doubtless no one more sincerely laments the outcome of the dispute than the important postal changes an- he does. Emerson's initial mistake, it seems to us, was in carrying a loaded revolver. In some parts of the world, loaded firearms may be necessary to is provided that all books for the blind for hostilities is necessary. The moral of a revolver, he would probably have resented the attack made upon him by ter would have been a temporary breach of the peace that might or might not have cost both participants volver, Emerson, in his fit of resentment at what he believed was an in-

"I have been for thirty years a member of the House of Commons, I have seen many warm contests and heard many heated observations, but I must say that I have never seen so fierce a well as cordial indorsers. It is intended spirit of partisanship exhibited as by that newspapers, which for some years several honorable gentlemen in this of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain are diligenthave been carried free of charge from | House. I hope this House is not gothe office of publication, shall in future ing to delude itself into the belief pay a postage of one-half cent per that it is not actuated by political feelpound, the first quarter of a cent to ing, for I am perfectly sure in my own cussion that has taken place in this House is read in the country, there will postage will be charged when the pa- be no two opinions on that question, and pers are transmitted through the mails that those measures which emanate foreign office. This is considered unlikely to be received here with very elevation to the House of Lords. Fail- encores were responded to. Proceeds much generosity. We were told that probably be offered to Lord Cromer, reimpose postage on newspapers, but there were men in the old Greek Re- the British minister and consul-general there is much to be said in its favor. publics who, on account of their los- Mr. George N. Curzon, the parliamen-With the exception of perhaps half a tility to others, were ever siding with the beautiful the conceited manner-Philip of Macedon. It does seem to isms, has greatly improved his parliagreatly outweigh the disadvantages, me that, in this discussion, we have leagues with his administrative ability. apart from the removal of the intrinsic had exhibited a strong inclination on CURZON'S AMUSING EXPLANApapers, wise and otherwise, wholesome those works and undertakings that replying to Mr. John Dillon, the leader would place the Yukon and the trade explanation. He said he would hesi-One of the effects of moderate news- of that country under the control of

The Westminster, an independent ters in Canada the same tendencies Church, referring to recent develop-

would be little cause for surprise to which opposed measures approved by find one hundred pages of newspaper the Mackenzie Government and inners.

The body silven find one hundred pages of newspaper dorsed the same measures sent up by RF matter sent through the country, at that Government's successors, which enormous expense to the taxpayers, in | was a passive registrar of & Conservafree mail facilities, yet largely made up tive Government's decision and a sharp critic of all done by a Liberal Gov-As is well known to all legitimate charge. The Liberals assert, and inpublishers, also, there has grown up dependent men believe they are corthelr own. Princess Henry of Batten- John Kitching, the parents of Mesure been sent up by a Conservative tions, which in many instances are through with flying colors. There is little less than blackmailing prints. little need for a discussion of the bar-These sheets have enjoyed a fictitious gain now. One fact is indisputable. himself at the storming of Dargai established journalism solely because and unscrupulously hostile to Can- all parts of Great Britain, offering of the facilities afforded by free post- ada. That element will rejoice over theatrical engagements, marriage, a hesitated before taking a step so pleasing to the enemies of Canada, as these interests for the moment are."

Speaking immediately prior to the Keglevitch. The smart set were much

"I am a Conservative, but, looking at this scheme as a business proposition, I say it ought to go through.

Every business house in Montreal is in favor of it." Mr. Shorey's view is that of a very large number of business men in every community. The majority of the senators would not listen to them, however. They were afraid that the not receive the princess. measure would bring too much credit to their political antagonists.

According to the April Journal of cago, are the publishers of this interesting monthly.

No one who is interested in the best old statesman, and messages are recontemporary French literature can af- ceived every day from all parts of the ford to miss the series of sketches and stories by Paul Bourget, which will be-

Paby Eczema and Scald Head. Infants and young children are peculiarly subject to this terrible disor-

Topics of Talk In Old London.

Subjects,

The Spanish-American Crisis and the Probable Retirement of Ealisbury.

"The British a Race of Lions Led by Asses."

Duke of Devonshire Likely to be the Next Premier-The Queen Remembers Her Gallant Soldiers in t h Field-A Royal Scandal.

[Special London Cable Letter to The Advertiser.] London, April 2 .- The crisis between Spain and the United States is hard pushed for first place in public interest here by the question as to whether or not the Marquis of Salisbury will retire from office, and the consequent reorganization of the cabinet. The Conservative newspapers, particularly in the provinces, are in open revolt. The National Review sums up the bitter denunciations by quoting the late Gen. Gordon's saying: "The British race is

LIONS LED BY ASSES." The discontent is so widespread that the idea is rapidly gaining that a crisis in the history of the so-called "Unionist" party will soon be reached. The consensus of opinion inclines to the belief that the Marquis of Salisbury, yielding to the advice of his friends will retire from the foreign office, but will remain premier. A certain amount of color is given to this belief by Friday's semi-official rumor that ieen will confer up the marquis the lord-lieutenancy of Middlesex, and the question of his successor is debated in ly circulating the report that he aspires to succeed the Marquis of Salisbury, which is farthest from his thoughts at present, Mr. Chamberlain L. Pierce & Son have the contract. knowing that his "Liberal-Unionist" friends would desert if he tried for the foreign office

SALISBURY'S SUCCESSOR Political club circles consider that, as the Duke of Devonshire is assured and we have both just now.—Wallacethe premiership, if the Marquis of Salisbury retires altogether, Mr. A. J. doubtedly to be the outcome, if Mr. Balfour can overcome his objection to ing this, the foreign office portfolio will of the evening amounted to \$45.

what unequal competition, the journalist, whose main duty is speed, is liable

Queen Victoria is thoroughly enjoying the fine weather in the south of France. She is in good health, and is

REMEMBERS THE SOLDIERS. The Queen has sent to the wounded for a farm in twenty years. Indian soldiers at Nettley framed portraits of herself, one for each ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Campbell, of Arhas also ordered couches for the disburg sends a portrait of her late husband as "the gift of the widow of a is an unusual event, but the 60th annisoldier to soldiers who have fought for

"home for life." and so forth. A ROYAL SCANDAL.

The papers are still gossiping about Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who eloped with Lieut. Mattachichastonished at the public statement that the allowance of the princess was only £1,600 a year, as her husband's fortune is said to amount to £4,000,000. She is living as Madame Leman, and it is said she will go to America to join Donna Elvira, the daughter of Don Carlos, who eloped with Count Folchi, who is said be a cousin of Archbishop Folchi. the vice-chamberlain of the pontifical court. The reason for the hurried departure of Princess Louise from Cimiez was the receipt of a letter from her father, King Leopold of Belgium, announcing that Queen Victoria had

MR. GLADSTONE For Mr. Gladstone, the past week has proved to be one of greater comfort than any for the past two months. His return to Hawarden has proved benemedical men admit that the end is only a question of days. The surgeons who have been consulted on the subject say surgery is unable to do Mr. Gladstone any permanent good, owing to his advanced age. The Queen makes inquiries daily as to the condition of the world, expressing sympathy with the patient. As the vice-president of the Italian Senate, in transmitting the senate's resolution of sympathy, said:"Mr. Gladstone is a man who does not be long to one nation alone, but to the whole civilized world."

A SOCIETY SENSATION which has been notoriously promoted under the system of free postage, all onest men cught to be in accord.

Considering recommend Dr. Chases was a friend of the Princess of Pless, Mrs. Adrian Hohe and others. Her husband, a millionaire stock broker, made a fortune in South African se-

curities. He has houses at Newmar-ket and at Buckingham Gate, and entertained lavishly, and with the greatest taste. Mrs. Uzielli died of peritonitis on March 26.

NOTES.

Marlborough go to Paris.

The trumpet upon which Trumpet Major Joy of the Seventeenth Lancers sounded the order for the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava, with Joy's four medals, was sold at auction during the week for 750 guineas. The Easter exodus has begun among fashionable people, in spite of the excel-lent, though "east-windy," weather prevailing. The Duke and Duchess of

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A paper has been gotten out by the King's Daughters of Aylmer. A 4-year-old colt of Jamie Bell was sold the other day in Tilbury East for

J. O. Peck will be appointed license commissioner for Windsor to replace the late Joseph DeGurse. Mrs. Jane Broadwood died on Thursday at the age of 87 at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hodgins, Pitt

street, Windsor. Miss Jennie McLister, of Oil Springs, is very seriously ill wth appendicitis, and only slight hopes are entertained of her recovery. Geo. Tisdale, of Tilbury North, pur

chased the C. Mailloux farm of 130 acres near Stoney Point by mortgage sale on Saturday for \$3,625. Mr. Moses Leach was married at his mother's home in Aylmer on Wednesday by Rev. Mr. Ballah, to Miss Cassie

Smith, of Imlay City, Mich. The sale of the farm stock and im plements of Mr. John Wells, Hullett was well attended and prices ruled high, cows selling from \$45 to \$78. Mr. Peter McKenzie, of Petrolia, has a hen which laid an egg 5%x8 inches in circumference. His fowl are evidently making great preparations for

Easter. The assessor has not completed the Blenheim (Kent) roll as yet, but we learn that the assessment will this year show an increase of \$30,000, making the total about \$424,000. It is said that Rev. Mr. McGillivray, who preached in Walkerton for sev-

eral Sundays, has been offered a Guelph vacancy at a salary of \$1,500 a year. It is thought he will accept. The mail route between Aylmer and Dorchester Station has been taken off, and the new mail route will run between Aylmer and the M. C. R. station. The crops-fall wheat and meadow fields-have not been better in this section for years, and the roads have not

been worse. We farmers can stand a

little bad roads if we have good crops,

burg News. salfour will succeed his uncle in the vinston Presbyterian Church Thursday ist, and Mr. Hodson, tenor singer, was The case of Malcolm vs. Perth Mu-

at Cairo, with the possible reversion to at Brantford in favor of the plainttual Insurance Company was decided iff, and \$350 damages was given. The defendants refused to pay certain insurance, on the alleged ground that the defendant had set fire to his house.

Mr. John Drown, of the mill road, Brucefield, sowed six acres of peas on March 24.—Mr. Drown is bound to have a dish of green peas before our friend Ward, of Varna. As Mr. Drown is a very prosperous and energetic young farmer, he is bound to take the lead .-Huron Expositor. While chopping wood in his father's

bush, Mr. Enoch D. Dennis, of con. 8, West Zorra, was almost fatally injured. He, along with others, was engaged in chopping, and was struck by a falling tree. On examination it was found that the young man's hip bone was fractursometimes to get the advantage of the been sustained. Still it is not anticied, and that internal injuries had also pated that his injuries will prove fatal. The Martin farm, situated just east of Clinton, was sold by auction on Friday, for \$6,000, to Robert Scott. The farm contains 90 acres of first-class land, with good bank barn and orchard, but no house worth speaking given a number of small official din- by Mr. Scott, who now has 200 acres of, and adjoins a farm already owned of the best land in Hullett. It is said that this is the highest price obtained

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Campbell, and are in Guelph this week attending the diamond wedding of Mr. and Mrs. dames Campbell. A golding wedding versary is indeed seldom celebrated. Mr. Kitching is in his 90th year .- Tiverton Watchman.

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KILLED BY A TROLLEY CAR. Montreal, April 2. - Frank Fitzpatrick, a street railway conductor, was killed by a trolley car on St. Anto the street yesterday. He had a day on the Irwell, where the twin towns off to move his household effects, and of Manchester and Salford had bewritten him to the effect that she would | freely, lay on the track to sleep, and after the work was done imbibed too the first car that came along killed

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HOW LONDON GROWS.

Builders Are Incessantly at Work All

Around the Metropolitan Arena. Some striking figures which have just been published seem to indicate that the wonderful growth of the vast province of houses that we call London is going on as vigorously as ever. A return just published states that the number of houses built in London in the twelve months ending August last was no less than 14,591. This is, of course in the Greater London of the registrar-general. The London of the school board contained in 1891 the vast aggregate of 557,134 inhabited houses, which was more than one-tenth of all the dwellings in England and Wales; Birmingham had 85,624; Liverpool, 91,484, and Manchester, 100,249. But in the Greater London of the registrar-general's weekly return the number of inhabited houses was 767,-679, or nearly one-sixth of the houses in England and Wales. The largest aggregate of inhabited dwellings next to that in the Thames Valley is that of Manchester and Salford had between them 129,412 inhabited houses. But London, at the present rate of and squares in ten years than the growth, is adding more to its streets whole of Manchester and Salford put together. Yet even the present gigantic growth is not quite equal to that which took place in each of the ten years ending with the last census. is exceedingly difficult to realize what the increase represents. All around the metropolitan arena the builders are incessantly at work, and by whatever route one leaves it, whether by road, rail or river, everywhere the long lines new streets encroach upon the meadows, and there is a new town in the enterprising as they are, contained in ing with great rapidity, and probably

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MUSINGS OF WISDOM. .[Ram's Horn.]

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Kind words, like fragrant flowers, are admired by all. Don't waste today's strength fighting tomorrow's battles. Love is like a convex mirror - it broadens what we see in it. There is much of both the lion and the donkey in everybody. The more heart we put into a hard task the lighter our toil becomes. Duty inquires, "What must I do?" Love asks, "What may I do?" New circumstances often show us

what strangers we have been to ourselves. When a man begins to suspect that he is a fool it will not be long before he knows it.

Over 800 criminals have been executed in England since the accession of Queen Victoria.

These are the most annoying of all Colds; they are disappointments; coming when most people think bad weather is past and making. There really is a new town, the season for catching Colds is over. This for each year London adds an Ipswich, makes the Spring Cold aggravating and the Reading to its already gigantic size.

None of these towns, large, active so he can by taking "Seventy-seven;" it "breaks up" Colds and checks the Grip. 1891 so many houses as are added to London every year. They are all grow-Specifics for Dyspepsia, Indigestion and each of them now contains nearly as Weak Stomach; for Rheumatism and Lummany houses as London adds to itself bago; for Infant Diseases, Croup, Whoop-

ward with interest, not unmingled with anxiety, as to the future growth of this vast center of the British Em- price, 25c, or 5 for \$1; may be assorted. growth At druggists or sent prepaid on receipt of Specific Manual to be found at Druggists