asis of 10 per cent, assessm assessment proposed in the case foreign missionaries was next with, and similar unanimity prevailin the voting, the arrangement in case being an assessment of 3 per on the missionaries' salaries. hen this was decided, Rev. Mr. Potts to say words which were high enim on the spirit manifested by the erence, and to link history with his and the present with the past, furig nev sources of inspiration Rev Potts referred to in other confer. at other times, and the heroism of ministers in giving their person which acts of heroism the B. (erence were now committed to the red complement to the laymen of the Conference in speaking out considering the burden involved Dr. Potts announced that he woul e in inform Mr. Massey that the Conference were thoroughly decid carry on the college. Agitation i ase, as well as in others, was better stagnation, and the full effect action of the Conference would in all the years to come.

e laymen of the various circuits, he sure, would rally to the side of the sters in bearing the burden, and d be well to take the assessment on the circuits at the earliest time that remained now to be done was drawing up of the necessary notes, some little time would be taken in ling details of form affecting time ayment. 'It was decided that the s should be payable in four quarterly lments. Mr. Curtis spoke in behalf the appointment of a treasurer, to n all moneys might uniformly be re

e full resolution, which includes the of the conference, is as follows: ved by Rev. Dr. Eby, seconded by T. Neville, that on circuits and ic missions the assessment for the ge fund be 10 per cent. of the amassessable for the superannuation in this year's returns, and on the an and foreign missions in the conace, 3 per cent, of the amount reed for salary; each minister and ationer to take the responsibility of ng these amounts to the treasurer of ollege board during the ensuing in four equal instalments, by notes 6, 9, and 12 months, dating from first of June.

ne financial question being disposed the appointment of a committee Joseph Hall, Messrs. Curtis and ningham) to draw up necessary pathe resignation of Professor Whiton was the next issue to be dealt When it was made clear that the ptance of the resignation implied i ense a want of confidence, the vote taken, and was virtually unanimous solution was introduced expresing eciation of the services rendered b ssor Whittington and of his unseldevetion in connection with the col This was very warmly carried.

the session adjourned. re-assembling in the afternoon natters of detail were dealt with, ia College elected.

the new board of directors for Cole conmittee was as follows: inisters-Revs. T. Crosby, C. Lad-T. W. Hall, J. C. Speer, J. H. ite, Joseph Hall, J. F. Betts, A. E. en, C. M. Tate, J. P. Bowell, E. son, C. Watson and C. S. Eby, D.D. ayınen—Jas. Cunningham, Hon. D. Wilson, M.A., M.D.; D. Spencer, A. Wells, D. Robson, M.A.; R. W Har-MA., S Gough, D. S. Curtis, Walte ris, J. Tuttle, T. R. Pearson, J. F n. S. M. Okell, G. O. conference adjourned at the hour ch the annual lecture of the Theo-Union was due to be delivered. Cleaver, M.A. was the lecturer. say that his lecture, which he en Footsteps of Inspiration was without notes, was a worth and a source of edification and ght, is but a poor expres was felt. One result is likely taking up of studies on sin by various members of the confer Mr. Cleaver kindly indicating f the list of books to be read.

re was a hearty vote of thanks and iation in support of which Rev. Potts said a few words, The offifor the next year are as follows dent of the Theological Union. Rev Eoy D.D.; secretary, Rev. Jas. P. s: lecturer. Professor Whittington of condolence, with Mrs. Phillip ntreal, the late president of the was adopted by the meeting e was an integina adjournment the college, board of adjrectors their report The report who made reference to the fact tha W. F. Hollinrake, B.A., of the ton conference had been invited hair of the college. It is also d that the bond covering Mr. Masloan had been signed. was on motion resolved that a

be appointed to draw up by-laws the governance of the directors, th amittee consisting of Rev. E. Rob ssrs, Nicolls, Cunningham and Harris conference adjourned at 7:30 again at 9 a.m. on Monday

THE SPIDER-GROWING INDUSTRY.

is pointed out in Nature that "when e host in the ideal country inn, which of us seek but none of us find, brings botle of crusted wine covered with bs and dust, this outward and vissign is taken as convincing of age. We grieve to have to ord that the trust may now be mis-ced. A bulletin (No. 7) of the divis-of entomology of the United States tment of agriculture says that it ce and Pennsylvania an industriorking wine cellars, and thus almost immediate coating of os to nev wine botles, giving the appearance of great age. This inducarried on in a little French in the department of Loire. Philadelphia, where Epeira vi and Nephila plumipes are raised ge quantities and sold to wine m ants at the rate of \$10 per is application of entomology to indus is one which will not be highly con

patient was his Lenten b As any man could hope to make its abmight have kept his fortitude find Raster bills not come to shake

Proctor, do you think that my son sincerely wish he had madam

LONDON NEWS BY THE CABLE

The Drawing Room on Tuesday Last the Most Brilliant

The Queen's Return to London-The Festivities Mapped Out for the Jubilee.

The Sultan of Turkey as a Rival of Emperor of Germany -Society and Sporting Notes.

London, May 15.-The few days which deen Victoria passed in town gave a eat impetus to the season. The with miperus whenever Her dajesty drove out exceeded all ecords in point of numbers. The Queen seems remarkably well and takes the greatest interest in the preparations being made to celebrate her diamond jub-

Her Majesty's outings were not conned to drives in the park, but in au en landau with postillions and equerry either side of her carriage she drove yn the Thames embankment almost to ity, and through Trafalgar Square, market and other streets not often uented. During the drives the Queen dark specacles.

drawing-room on Tuesday last at ingham Palace was the most largeded and most brilliant which the held since 1887. Contrary to her for years past, Queen Victoria nly received members of the diplocorps, but remained for over an receiving the general crowd. All Americans presented, much to their tht, were personally received by the , and Her Majesty was especially ous to Mrs. Hay, wife of the Unit-States ambassador, Col. Hay, and

he festivities mapped out for the jubthe date of Her Majesty's accesthe throne sixty years ago, with gious service at Frogmore, Windsite of the mauscleum erected memory of the Prince Consort he Queen's mother, the late Duch-Kent. The Queen and royal fampresent. On the Monday fol-June 21st, the court will move ni-state to London. That evening 246. Westminster teams Nos. 7 and 8 will be a banquet at Buckingham honor of the royal guests. ill be followed by a reception for ers of the diplomatic corps and envoys. On Tuesday, June 22nd al procession through the streets. will be the great feature of and will be followed by an ilion at night. On Wednesday, June en invited. The court on Thurs-

dor. Troops will line the route to lington station. Her Majesty will the train at Slough and drive with scort of life guards by way of Et n indsor, taking this route in order ble the boys at Eton public school ceive Her Majesty. On Friday will be another royal banquet, this Windsor Castle, and on Saturwill take place a naval review which the Queen will not much to the regret of the navy, as Her Majesty will attend

> at Aldershot on June 29th. Sultan of Turkey is now rivalling William of Germany as a sendgrams and as a patron of irts. amid sent a dispatch to Presiexpressing sympathy with of the victims of the charity nd the Sultan has now inm Pasha, the Turkish comhis soldiers from doing any them. The Turkish general place a strong team in the field. instructed to dispatch all icles immediately to Constantinople. The Sultan will send his son, Mehemmed. ndi to represent him at the

life. If His Majesty carries tention it is more than likely be some exciting scenes luring suggestion, and the Daily protests against the "desecra-Queen's peaceful festival by of a representative of a

the Ailsa nor the Britannia the earlier regatta. Emperor Meteor will be the sole repreof the big boats.

ensation of the week in sporting has been the wonderful cricket d by the Indian Prince Ranjitsiah-England. He was at the wicker ur hours and twenty minutes.

Prince of Wales to Oxford re- for 20. n a tumult among the students, occurring between the "towns" owns," many of hoth parties be sted and fined.

Duke of Marlborough has been chancellor of the Primrose rgest sum ever paid a pinnist will be given to Paderowski for

ormance at Queen's Hall durresent season. He will receive neas. A similar fee has been Patti to sing three songs at a concert. date for the first production of rthur Sullivan's ballet at Albambeen definitely fixed for Tues-May 25. The title of the production

ictoria and Merrie England." The cenery is most elaborate. ers. Sotheby will offer for salendar season an original manuscript of Selson's autobiography. Nelson ied it to John McArthur in 1790. was used in McArthur and Clarke's on Nelson, published ten years

THE JUBILEE CONTINGENT. Preparations Are Made for the Reception at Quebec.

Quebec, May 17.-Preparations have been made at the citadel for the recention of the Queen's jubilee contingent, which will be quartered here for the practice of battalion exercises. It is thought that Lieut Col. Vanture will replace Lieut Col. White, who was to accompany the Hon. Mr. Lieurer to Engconsequent of the firsteam decreased

Philadelphia, May 14.—Ex-Postmaster-General Wanamaker, at a banquet of the Business Men's League this evening, made a remarkable speech on national and state politics. After commenting on the failure of promised prosperity to appear in consequence of President McKinley's election, Mr. Wannmaker said that the low state to which the political religion of the nation was brought by unscrupulous bosses must eventually result in a new party.

Result of the Shoot in the Cities the Dominion on Saturday.

Vancouver Defeated by New Westminster in First Lacrosse Match of the Year.

The first league match of the Canadian Military Rifle Association was shot the Fifth Regiment, was granted permission to shoot next Saturday. Here are the results of last Saturday's shoots as far as received: Alberta, R. A. Calgary, Martini riffe

score, 629. 77th Battalion, Dundas, Ont., team, 1st Martini, score 845; 2nd Martini score, 710; 3rd Martini 737; 5th (9 men) Mar tini 472; 6th (8 men) Martini, 339; now received the Queen's Martini, 484; 8th, Martini, 353; 9th, (9 They will begin on June men) Martini, 250

Battleford, R. A. Battleford, N.W.T., Martini team score 631; Winchester team, 801. Moose Jaw, R.A., Moose Jaw, N.W.T., 1st team, Martini score 640.

St. John, N.B., dense fog prevented all firing here. Vancouver team No. 9, 659; feam No. 10, 546; team No. 11, 316; team No. 12.

made 385 and 539 respectively. LACROSSE.

VANCOUVER BEATEN. afternoon at New Westminster, when the Vancouver and Westminster teams re will be a garden party at game in which the home team did all the playing, the Vancouver team were beaten by a score of five goals to two. ne 24, will move in semi-state to The poor game put up by the Vancou-or. Troops will into the route to verites is accounted for by the fact that six of their best regular players were unable to go with them to New Westminster, and in consequence they were obliged to play six reserve players. It time the ball was faced until the call of time, and had it not been for the good defence game of the Vancouver Germany's Naval Scheme Cowardly team they would have beaten them even worse than they did. Those who managed to get the ball betwen the flags for Vancouver were McGuire and Wilof Connaught's review of liams, while C. Peele, Lusier and Ryall

did the scoring for New Westminster, Peele scoring three goals. NEXT MONDAY'S MATCH. It has been decided to hold the senior lacrosse match, Victoria vs. Vancouver, at the Caledonia Park on Monday next at 3 o'elock. Vancouver will strengthen Thessaly, to take especial their team to try and redeem themon Saturday last. Victoria will also

> CRICKET. VICTORIA WINS.

The Victoria Cricket Club defeated a team from H.M.S. Comus on Saturday afternoon at the Caledonia grounds by a score of 96 as against 54 by the sailion through the streets of ors. Victoria winning the toss elected Liberal newspapers are far- to take the field, and the visitors went to the wickets. With the exception of Law, who played first-class cricket, and who scored 17 runs, not out, and A. C. part of its inquiry during the course of Fellowes, who was not retired until he two more sittings, when an interim report had scored 16, the bowling was too may be submitted. The members of the much for them. The bowling of Gooch, committee hope to finish the whole infor Victoria, was very good. He got six quiry this session. wickets for 19 runs. Tye took two wickets for one run and L. C. Barff two for

15. Victoria, on going to the wicket. showed that they were badly in need Lords on Thursday, when he made of practice. The highest score was made uns against some of the best bowl- by Hon. C. E. Pooley, who after a good innings of 23 runs, was caught and bowled by Crowlery, and J. B. Ashley, Prince of Wales has been busy who was caught and bowled by Luard, the week. His visit to Mr. Glad- rafter getting 27 runs placed on the at Hawarden with the Princess of board opposite his name. The bowling and Princess Victoria on Monday of the sailors was good. Luard took five d much approved comment. The wickets for 32, while Keen put down 3

THE GUN.

24TH SHOOT. A special meeting of the Victoria Gun will be held at the club rooms Tuesday (to-morrow) evening to consider the arrangements for the 24th May shoot. As a team from Vancouver is expected all those who are interested in trapshooting are requested to attend and express their views in regards to the pro-

A few morning ago Mrs. Chaffle, who be-lieves in keeping Lent very strictly, was shocked by her son Johnnie, who was look-ing over the paper at the breakfast table. "Jeewillkins!" exclaimed the soung rep-

"What is it, Johnnie?"

Johnnie then read a short article about how the tame bear of a traveling Italian showman killed h's master, and, after de vouring his legs, hid awa, the trunk and intellectual development for next day.

"What!" gasped Mrs. Chaffle, "not in Lent?"
"Yes, and on Friday, too."

MONEY VOTED TO AID AMERICANS

President McKinly Asks Congress to Vote \$60,000 to Aid Americans in Cuba.

aparticas of believe Reported That Eight Hundred Citizens of the United States Are in Need of Help.

Resolution Carrying Into Effect President's Message Passed Senate Without Division.

Washington, May 17.-The president has sent the following message to con-

To the Senate and House of Represen-

tatives of the United States: "Official information from our consuls in Cuba establishes the fact that a large number of American citizens in the island are in a state of destitution, suffering for want of food. This applies particularly to the rural district in the internal and eastern part. Agricultural classes have been forced from their farms to the nearest towns, where they are now without money or work. The local authorities in several of the towns, however kindly disposed, are un-

powerless to aid our citizens. on Saturday throughout the Dominion. "The latest report of Consul-General Victoria, on account of the inspection of Lee estimates that six to eight hundred Americans are without means of support. I have assured him that provisions will be made to relieve them.

able to relieve them, and are altogether

"To that end I recommend that congress make an appropriation of not less than \$50,000 to be immediately available for use under the direction of the secretary of state.

"It is desirable that a part of the sum which may be appropriated by congress should, in the discretion of the secretary of state, also be used for the transportation of American citizens who, desiring to return to the United States, are without means to do so.

(Signed) WILLIAM M'KINLEY,

"Executive Mansion, May 17th." Washington, D.C., May 17 .- The senate committee on foreign relations decided to-day to report a resolution carrying into effect the president's message in regard to the Cuba resolution, appro-The senior lagross league opened this priating \$50,000 for the relief of destiseason's series of matches on Saturday tute Americans in Cuba. It passed the senate without a division.

Three Continental Powers Plotting Against British Influence in Africa.

Frenchmen-Another Irish Land Commission.

London, May 15 .- There is a chorus of denunciations from the Liberal and Nationalist press at the announcementmade yesterday evening by the Chief Secretary for Ireland, Mr. Belfour, that royal commission will be appointed to land commission. The members of the Thessaly, to take especial their team to try and redeem them opposition accuse the government of pears, recently revolted against the aubic soldier from doing any on Saturday last. Victoria will also making an attempt to intimidate the thority of the governor of Colda, a town rents, and declare that the new commisinterest, and that it will be expected to recommend relief for the landlords. It is reported that the British cruiser

werful, said to be the largest cruiser in the world, will shortly be sent on a full power run to New York and back. emulation of the run of the United States craiser Columbia. The parliamentary committee which has been inquiring into the Transvazi raid is expected to conclude the first

At the annual meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute this week American competition was one of the chief points of discussion. President Pritchard Martin spoke of the enormous output of the eading American steel works and pointed out that the Americans were out-dis-

tancing the British in the uses of steel.

The majority of the newspapers, led the Times, are favorable to Lord Dunraven's motion, made in the house of ords yesterday evening, asking for an inquiry into the stories of contagious diseases among the soldiers of the British army in India and the effect upon the population of India. The Archbishop of Canterbury (who has a seat in the house of lords), while urging attention to the moral side of the question, admitted the ecessity for an inquiry. The Earl of Onslow, parliamentary secretary for the Indian office, asked Lord Dunraven, who s also a Conservative, not to press the motion, as the government thought the new measures which would be immediately taken, based upon a draft of the cantonment regulations from the viceroy of Iulia, the Earl of Elgin, would most likely attain the object desired. The debate will be resumed on Monday. The inquiry into the fire at the charity bazaar, Paris, on May 4th last, has been followed with the most keen interest in ristocratic circles at the French capita This has been especially the case with the evidence throwing light upon the cowardly conduct of many of the men ntely investigated the circumstances, and it is asserted that the names of several men guilty of brutal cowardice are known and that they will never again

be admitted into Paris society. One sequence of the fire is the closing of a number of small theatres and cafe. chantants. The Palais do Glace is also closed. A majority of the Paris the atres are deadly fire-traps and need structural changes. Even the stalls of the opera house are not safe owing to egress from them being obstructed by additional seats. The Figaro's relief fund reached the sum of 1,178,982 francs to-day and the Rappell's reached 367,025 francs. While Emperor William's telesympathy with the families of victims of the fire made an excellent impression, he made a false step in contributing 10, 000 francs to the relief fund, as his socalled patronage is greatly resented and has elicited anti-German articles from a

liably informed that during the past week a definite understanding was perfected by which the cabinets of Ger-many, France and Russia will soon reach a solution of the Egyptian Transvaal questions, and this will done systematically in an anti-British sense. So soon as the Greco-Turkish trouble is definitely settled, the matter will be jointly taken up, unless Great Britain in the meanwhile precipitates matters in which case she will encounter the united open hostility of the three continental powers. The ultimate object ent basis. France, in the settlement of peace conditions with Greece, will persistently side with Russia and Germany,

in spite of the strong current of public

large section of the French Press, which

this city of the Associated Press is re-

suspicious of the motive of the gift. Berlin, May 15.—The correspondent in

opinion to the contrary.

Both bills proposed by the imperial chancellor, Prince Hohenlone, one referring to the right of association and the other referring to military trials procedure, are understood to have secured imconsidered to have been adjusted for the violent opposition owing to the agreement reached between the emperor and the officers of the German Colonial Society, by which Dake Albrecht of Mecklenburg, the president of that organization, at the annual meeting on Jone 12th at Munich, will pass a resolution to order in the institution. leanch a thorough agitation throngout strength the navy of Russia and to have pose will be organized everywhere. press will be utilized, and it will be further proposed to make the naval appropriations of the reichstag quinquennial,

lke those of the army.

A high treason trial in the Imperial court, at Leipsic this week brought out number of startling revelations. Deot master Meinecke, of the antillery of Metzi was shown to have been for years past in close connection with French spies, and especially with the French police commissioner Ismert and a coal dedier named Hanne, of Montigny, to whom Meincke sold all sorts of valuable his seat in that body two months ago, material, such as new types of shears, fusesand bullets used with the new rifles and lists of the plants for equipment and mobilization. Mesnecke made enough money, by this means to retire recently from the army and live on the interest of his rascality. He was sentenced to sax years and four months hard labor

loss of civil honors for ten years. The Federation of Manufacturers has sent a sharp protest to the Prussian min- A Very Rich Find of Native Copper ister of commerce, Herr Brefeld, warning him against sending objects to the Philadelphia museum. They argue that in view of the Dingley bill, Americans merely wish to imitate German models. The steerage rates from Settin to New York have been raised to 1,230 marks. Miss Edith Danquart, an American governess, committed suicide at Weisbaden, on Wednesday, by shooting herself through the head. The motive for her self-destruction is supposed to be the

failure of a bank in America where sh kept her savings. Paris, May 15 .- There are indications of the possibility of serious trouble between France and Morocco, owing to the inquire into the workings of the Irish incursions of Morocco tribesmen into Algerian territory. These Moors, it apsub-commissioners against reducing near the French frontier, and on Tuession is appointed solely in the landlords' Algerian village. The latest news from the scene of the disturbance is that a column of the French cavalry is being massed on the frontier of Morocco, and two companies of Zonaves and a number of Tirafileurs, with several field pieces, have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to leave Oran, the port of geria nearest Morocco. A rumor is also in circulation to the effect that a squadron of Arabian cavalry on the French frontier service, has been surprised by the Moors near Maghenta, who fired sevtwo more sittings, when an interim report eral volleys at them, putting 30 hors de combat. The commander of the Arabian cavalry was wounded.

Druex, May 15.-The remains of the late Duchess d'Alencon, one of the victims of the Paris charity bazaar fire, arrived here to-day, accompanied by 250 relatives and friends, including the Duchess d'Orleans, the Comtesse de Paris, and other members of the house of Ocleans. The Austrian, Spanish and British ambassadors also accompnied the renuns. The body was met at the railroad sttion by the clergy and the municipal authorities, who escorted the casket to the magnificently decorated Chapel Roy There was a requiem mass celebrated, after which the remains were placed in the crypt, where only the French princes were admitted.

"So you are engaged in relief work among the flood victims?"

To the Editor: "It is capital we want in this country." The man on the street in this country."

able."
"And is the suffering as great as the

ing the ceremony?

Miss Spitegirl—Well, a trifle at first, darling, but not after William had said yes.

Lady shopper—I want to get something suitable for a boy of 10 years. Salesman—Slipper counter down in second alsie, turn to your right. "How do you stand on the irrepressible financial question, Chumpley?"
"Sorry, old man, but I can't spare you a cent to-day."

Result of the Investigation in Conduct of Affairs at the Kingston Penetentlary.

nen specially those of promotent Officials to Follow-British Columbia Mail Clerks.

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Some Speculation as to the Reason of Premier Hardy's Presence at Dominion Capital.

Ottawa, May 17.—The long-expected report of the commissioners appointed to investigate the affairs of the Kingston penitentiary will be laid on the table of the house this afternoon. They find agement in this large public institution, and recommend that the services of Jas. of the agreemnt is to force the evacua. H. Metcalf, warden; William Sullivan, tion of Egypt, the nulification of the deputy warden; Patrick O'Donnell, Hectoria convention of 1886 and to put storekeeper and N. P. Wood, assistant the Transvaal upon a perfectly independ- storekeeper, be dispensed with; and that James Devlin, engineer and James C. Weir, steward, be summarily dismissed and that Dr. Strange, the present surgeon, be retired on account of age. There are a large number of other recommendations calculated to establish. Hon. Mr. Mulock stated in the house to-day that in 1895 an order in council was passed giving a provisional allewperial approval, and the cabinet crisis is ance to mail clerks in Manitoba, but the British Columbia clerks were excludtime. In the diet the bils will lead to ed from this order. No representations wer made the department before the change of government for the British Columbia clerks, but there have been that time, but

discipline, reduce cost and restore good building the Crow's Nest Railway or an armistice, and declares that the powsubscribing to the fast Atlantic service.

He points out that the only seaboard cities which have proper defences are Vicoria and Halifax. The latest reports from Quebec give Flynn nine of a majority in Gaspe. The vote is to be recounted by the returning officer on the 25th inst. Premier Flynn has had an interview with the Lieutenant-Governor. He will probably resign before the end of the week. Lavollette, formerly legislative councillor, resigned

from March 27. Halifax, May 17.-The steamer Diana. which will cary the Canadian governwhich will carry the Canadian governhere yesterdar and will be provisioned at.

and Dr. Girouard, of Langueuil, was ap-

COPPER THIS TIME.

The people of Union are greatly exted over a rich discovery of native copper within a couple of miles from the city. Some workmen were engaged in Going some work on the waterworks, and while blasting out some of the eock of the rock was brought down by the sures. copper is plainly to be seen standing out of hostilities throughout Epirus. in lumps from the rock. The copper is hard, and in all probability gold or silver day the insurgents attempted to seize the will be found associated. The rock will be easily concentrated, as the copper is in good shape to be saved. _sually when finds of copper are made the metal is tound in large and almost solid blocks, and it is all but impossible to work at profitably when the metal is found in that condition. If a shot is put in it goes off as if it were placed in a cannon without breaking up the surrounding ore. The only way to deal with it would be to saw it out in large blocks, which to say the least, would be somewhat expenive. But in the matter of this find at

> shape to prove a paying concern to those who have located claims. Mr. Wm. Dalby, who has just return ed from Union, where he has staked out several claims, says that the woods are full of prospectors, who are staking ciaims in all directions. He brought down several samples, which are now being assayed at the government assay office. An assay of one of the samples made on Saturday, gives very good results; besides having 13 per cent. of native copper it ran as high as \$30 to the ten in gold. That the find is an immensely rich one, may easily be seen in fact will soon speak for leself, for it is understood that development work will be at once begun.

nion, the ore is different; it is in good

WANTED-CAPITAL. ould do to make their lot more endur- has repeated that statement so often that it is getting a bit hackneyed, and I press dispatches indicate?" would like him to "sing me another "Even greater. The destitution of some song." Those patriotic individuals, who would like him to "sing me another of these people is simply not to be des-oribed in words. Our relief steamer went to the resource of four Arkansas men who to the rescue of four Arkanass men who had been for three days on the roof of a partially submerged barn without a drink."

try's resources and work the dracte for themselves at the same time, might bestow a little, just a little, considerabetory. tion up on the question of labor. The Mrs. Newed-Was I nervous, dear, dur- white workmen of this province are not an uneducated class, and while they fully recegnize the rights of capital, they recognize also that only under certain ditions can it do them much good, whatever it may do for that ever-increasing army of small men with big 'mines." and mining propositions-ready for exploitation with "active" and "passive" shares. They tell us about the wealthy copitalist and cheap Chinese

also to see or care that these two things together will bring about a nice growth of poverty in British Columbia. No one for a moment imagines that our mining industries, or any other enterprise for that matter, can be developed without capital, but capital is one thing and the capitalist is another. We have heard about the Bateses, Barnatos and Rhodes as having created the wealth of Africa. Barney Barnato weath there without a "stiver" in his poeket and benefitted Africa by taking 15 millions of pounds or 75 millions of dollars from it, and it is then said that capitalists will benefit Wholesale Dismissal of Incompetent British Columbia by coming her and taking millions of money out of it. If the capitalist will contribute to the welfare and maintenance of the country instead of merely creating himself a monopolist and missionaire, and adding to the wealth of China by employing cheap Chinese labor, then all will be well. If he will make this country-which is one of the fairest on God's earth-the wealthiest, because the happiest. If he will develop our resources so that the wealth accruing from that development will be spent in the country instead of taken out of it; if he will employ European labor at a fair day's wages for fair day's work, instead of reducing it to a condition of slavery; if he would that there has been the grossest misman- rather see settlements grow up with a purely European race, with smiling homesteads, instead of leagues of unpeopled soil walled in with charters against God and man, let him come, and let it be soon, for that is the sort of capitalist we want to develop the resources of this country.

A BRITISH WORKMAN. FIGHTING CONTINUES.

Battle Between Greeks and Turks-Powers Request an Armistice.

Constantinople, May 17.-The governor of Janin belegraphs that the Turkish troops under Osman Pasha, after having fought for two days before Arta against superior forces, succeeded in inflicting great lossess and dislodged the Greek forces from their strong position. Candia, May 17.-The insurgents hav-

from British Columbia members since ing cut the conduits above the town, Cardia is without a water supply. Constantinople, May 17.-Representarder in the institution.

tives of the powers yesterday drew up
Hon. David Mills, in an interview, ex- a note which will be presented to the Germany in favor of enlarging the Ger- patiates on the critical nature of Euro- Turkish government as soon as one of man navy, the aim being to equal in pean politics and says it would be in his, the ambassadors receives the necessary udgment far hetter to spend money in instructions from his government. This a navy two-thirds the size of that of defences for Victoria, Westminster, Quenote does not deal with the peace condi-France. Mass meetings for this pur-bec, St. John and Charlottetown than in ers will not permit Greece to be crush

> Athens, May 17.-Fighting between the Greeks and Turks at Domokes began shortly after noon to-day.
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> Athens, May 17.—A dispatch from Prince Constantine, dated Domokos, May 8th, says that Turks numbering about 30,000 have appeared in Domokos, and the attack would be ap-

parently directed against the two wings but especially the left wing of the Greek Another dispatch from the Crown Prince dated noon, says, the Turks were

then advancing about four and a half miles distant. Immediately after recepit of this dis-patch M. Ralli, the premier, hastened to the foreign legations, visiting each in

Lamia, Thessaly, 4:20 p.m.—Fighting is in progress all along the lines. Loudon, May 17.-The demands which Turkey has made have had an impre on the Stock Exchange here. Prices nove fallen in all departments, revelling a rear that political complications of a serious

character may supervene. St. Petersburg, May 17,-The newspapers of this city protest vigorously against the "excessive and unaccountable" conditions they accidently came across a well de which Turker demands as the price fined ledge of native copper. Before peace with Greece. The Novo Vremus long every available piece of land in says that in the case of Turkey's insistence the vicinity was staked out. A sample the powers will have to take practical mea-

steamer City of Nanaimo. It is a piece Lordon, May 17.—Official of the Greek of porphyritic rock, and carried a large legation to-day received a dispatch from quantity of red oxide of copper. Native | Athens officially announcing the cessation

Likely That Flynn Will Resign This Week and Marchand be Sent for to form a Cabinet.

Premier-Elect Finds the Selection of a Treasurer a Rather Difficult Problem.

Montreal, May 17.-It is understood that the Quebec ministry will resign this week, and Marchand will be immediately sent for to form a cabinet. The Liberal leader has been in close consultation for some days with his most prominent followers, and the cabinet slate is understood to be almost completed. The most difficult problem facing Marchand is whom to select for the treasurership. For this important position in the cabinet there are three aspirants-G. W. Stephens and Robert Bickerdike, of Montreal, and Shehyn, of Quebec.

Stephens would make a good treasurer, but unfortunately, he is not persona grata with the French-Canadian members of the legislature. Shehyn was the treasurer in the Mercier regime, and did not make a great success of the province's finances. Bickerdike appears to be the most likely person for the position. He is one of Montreal's leading business men and expresident of the Board of Trade. He is a man of sound training and experience, and should make w capable treasurer. Bickerdike, however, is not yet confirmed in his seat, and that may interfere with the ar-

don't find them reflecting on the dark side of things."

"No: the dark side doesn't give them the kind of reflection they like." labor all in one breath, without being