### THS.

-This morning opped dead from as about all day eneral weakness. orn in P. E. Islgo, and with his otch Settlement where he spent ed at the blacklife. He had been for twenty years until two years been employed shops, on ald, of Scotch

Norwood, Mass. cton; and three Norwood: Mrs Mrs. J. E. Trides his mether .ninety .years of wife, who was y, five sons, Fred ord and Harry Bertha, Blanche survive. His sishis nephew, Alex on, 'arrived here

. F. For many deputy of Fidewhich office he s death. NKINS.

d word yesterdaye. in East Boston, eBaron H. Jenk-.:

kins was born in 5th. 1832, and was year. When a the shipbuilding Boston, where he lowed it, until when his health ice married, and

idow, formerly e west end, and. is former marse, Mrs. David menter, and one formerly of the Lepreaux, and of Liverpool, rviving brothers away on May

n the 31st ult. The death of or, which occurnoves another of dents. Deceased th year of her esident of Mong-Mrs. Taylor was d county, N. S., iver Philip. Four s survive. Two ompson and C. cial men of this are Samuel of of California.

John and Miss .,

Moncton are san McDONALD. June 1 -- Capt. tive of Halifax, died here sud-He became serion board his brought ashore aced under mewas born at -five years ago. one sister now other is John. of the Levland

lew arrived by s to his death to the city to-

KAYE. Kaye, widow of died Sunday at street, aged 85 by five daughtife of Dr. L. C. widow of Frank err, of Boston enry W. Booth nund G. Kaye of this city and e R. C. R., Hal-

SCOTT

May 28 .- After eancer, the wife t her home here ourned by the is survived by aughters. She lbert Simonson, as thirty-seven Ernest Simonn different placnow the pastor in Cuba. E WARD.

Mr. and Mrs. em in the loss r, Mabel Louise, place on Satur ritis, and as she I weeks the red. She is surf. hree sisters and

DIES. lay 31-Stricke**p** epsy yesterday. nt in Oak Grove son, city meshis residence. ne Civil War widow, two

May 31.-Olin r-old son of erside, died on eeks' illness of took place a Bantist church.

rvive him.

for something

waiter, sir."

#### OPPOSITION FEARED BLINDNESS; LEAPS TO HIS DEATH GIVING WAY

Service Pay Passed

Obstructionists Put in Hour

Hour Yesterday Discussing

Yukon Conditions

OTTAWA, June 2 -- The first morning

brought up a five-year-old and ex-

ploded Yukon matter, and the opposi-

tion continued the debate until nearly

eleven at night, when the House got

nto committee and more Conservative

Hon. Mr. Foster asked if the return

respecting paroled prisoners which he

moved for some time ago was ready.

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth answered that

extra efforts were being made to pre-

pare the return in order that it might

be brought in as soon as possible. It

had been found that if only one man

was kept at the work it would occupy

him eight hours a day for fifteen

On motion to go into supply, Hon-

Mr. Foster proposed to discuss for a

short time certain matters relative to

the Yukon. He was actuated, he declared, by the public interest.

ceeding, he read from correspondence

submitted in 1902 between Rev. John

Pringle and members of the govern-

ment, in which the former protested

against alleged conditions in the Yukon

In the course of exchange across the

Foster and Hon. Mr. Fielding, the lat-

ter remarked that the member for the

Yukon, W. Thompson, Conservative,

things. New he had gone away, and

Hon. Mr. Foster had thereupon brought

Further correspondence was read, up

to last fall, when matters reached a

stage where Hemderson, commissione

which Pringle had repeated. These re-

in respect to certain officials. Rev.Mr.

Mr. Foster, resuming at 3 o'clock

argued that the Minister of the In-

Hon.Mr.Oliverwhought Mr.Foster had

terior should have given such powers.

given ample evidence of carrying out

the House might sit an additional two

hours a day, business would not be

advanced. However, the house would

not be inclined to deprive the honor-

able member of the pleasure of listen-

ing to the sound of this own voice. For

his part. Mr. Oliver regretted Rev. Mr.

Pringle had not taken advantage of

ti oroughly investigated instead of

having sought refuge behind a mere

quibble. Even clergymen were not

absolutely infallible. As proof of this,

he quoted from Pringle's earlier letters

thereon. The Klondyke river was not,

as Pringle had said, in the grasp of

corporations. Treadgold, who had for-

feited his water concession on that

river, thought it was no use and never

would be, and had never utilized it at

He had another concession on an-

other river, and as a result of his ef-

forts and work the mining of gold

bearing gravels would, be prosecuted

on a scale that did not exist anywhere

else in the world. The total cost of

the project being pushed now would

Other instances were given in which

Pringle showed lack of knowledge of

the actual conditions under which the

aws were being administered in the

new territory. Mr. Oliver considered

this as fair grounds for not accepting

the charges made by Pringle as being

On the matter being brought to his

attention through a later letter of

Pringle, he asked the latter to go be-

ore the commissioner and make speci-

fic charges instead of general state-

ments to which he had confined him-

and made specific charges the ques-

self. If Pringle had come forward

tion of examining witnesses on oath

would have been considered. A wrong

impression existed in regard to the

prevalence of crime and vice in the

Yukon. The fact was there was less

crime, man for man, in the Yukon

than there was possibly in Ottawa,

and as for vice he believed Ottawa,

Montreal and Toronto were not free

Mr. Borden thought that instead of

attacking Mr. Pringle, the Minister of

the Interior should be grateful to him

tation which had led to abolition of

dance-halls in the Yukon. The power

one thing necessary to make an in-

vestigation effective, and an investi-

gation without that power would have

that Pringle's charges were sufficient-

ly specific to warrant a royal commis-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier thought that

while there could be no doubt of the

Rev. Dr. Pringle's interest in the pub-

ic. he had not exercised a great deal

scretion and his language might

ngle had made positive accusations

ainst two officials. Lithgow and Gir-

uard. The former, Sir Wilfrid did not

now personally, but he desired to

state that all reports and communica-

tions concerning that officer's work

vere to the effect that there was not

n the whole Yukon a more painstak-

ing officer, one who commanded more

been more moderate. In 1907

en a farce. Mr. Borden maintained

for the part he had taken in the agi-

the neighborhood of \$10,000,000.

respect to the Treadgold concession, and alluded to Foster's comments

opportunity to have his charges

Mr. Johnston-"To kill time."

· eral cries of "Hear hear.")

coming under his observatioe.

up the subject.

obstruction followed.

months.

Patient at Eye Hospital Eludes Govt. Gets More Civil Attendants and Jumps from Third Story

PHILADELPHIA, June 2- Acute

nsanity, induced by despair over the hought of becoming totally blind, led John Crane, a mining contractor, of Avoca, Pa., to kill himself Saturday night. He eluded the attendants at the Wills Eye and Ear Hospital on Saturday night and running up three flights of stairs, jumped from a thirdstory window of the building. He died session of the commons witnessed more a few hours later. Conservative obstruction. Mr. Foster Crane was 68 years old, and had

been at the hospital a week. The physicians finally told him that the ulcer in his right eye would probably result in total blindness. The man seemed to bear up cheerfully and gave no hint that he contemplated taking his life. He was seized with the attack of insanity suddenly, and managed to slip away from his guardians. His skull was fractured and several plos were broken. He died in the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital.

#### PREPARATIONS FOR THE COMING EXHIBITION

Workmen are busy these days puting the exhibition building in shape for the show that opens September 12 The fact that time passes quickly is al preciated by wide awake exhibitors; and already many of them have called at the Exhibition offices, 23 King St. floor at this point between Hon. Mr. and looked over the building plan with a view of taking space.

Bumbaugh and Chas. Leichliter, which left Quincy, Ill., last night at six Those who have the notion that they will be able to get the same location had sat in the House for months and as they had before and make no application until late in the day, are surehad never said a word about these to be disappointed, if the present inhours and securing the world's speed erest continues to be shown. record with an average of 75 miles per The agricultural building will soon have a roof as good as new, and the cattle and horse sheds are being put in disappointed in not breaking the long-

first class shape. Breeders will be glad to learn that the stock yards are being improved of the Yukon, was instructed to con- in many respects, objectionable ditches have out-distanced all previous recduct an investigation into charges are being planked over, and a system of watering, which will make the task ferred to moral conditions particularly essier, introduced.

The trivial features of the show, the wille neither in the balloon spoke until Pringle, correspondence showed, rethings that are done upon the Pike, after alighting. When struck by the fused to go before the commissioner, are already asking for recognition and storm. Capt. Bumbaugh made an astronomy before the commissioner, are already asking for recognition and though having first declared his will- the promoters are eager to demons- cent of 6,500 feet, but could not avoid ingness to do so, and give the names trate that they can add to the interest it. He then dro ped 1,600 feet in one of witnesses as soon as time and place of the big event,

Mr. Leichliter left Clear Lake today said Rev. Mr. Pringle declined to go general respect of the community Accusations against Girouard had for the return by rail tomorrow. nesses were to be examined under oath been of such a nature that he had resistand the would make another effort to and given protection, because he signed and had instituted a suit for win the Lamm cup knew "the crowd was up against." He libel which, Sir Wilfrid understood, "I have great confidence in my, balwould come on this summer, that being the time the courts were held in the

> The discussion continued until 19.35; hen the House went into supply, takng up salaries of the department of the interior. After raising objection after objection to an item of \$190,000 for salaries in the interior department Mr Monk

> took occasion to sympathize with the plight in which the civil servants had been placed in regard to their salaries. saying he regretted the delay. Hon. Mr. Fielding-Why, then, has the hon gentleman been opposing

Hon. Mr. Foster—What foolishness. Lon. Mr. Fielding—I have a perfect leman has been spending time in opposing the passing of this Mr. Foster (excitedly) - Does the The Sun that there had been a great

Finance Minister think he can come here and induce the country to believe that we should pass any estimates without a fair and reasonable ques-Hon. Mr. Fielding I am responsible The hon, member for Jacques Cartier

for what I said not what the hone gentleman attributes to mene has indulged in some pious sympathy with the civil servants because they have not got their salaries and I simply pointed out that the reason was far large manufacturers have given the hon, gentlemen opposite have notice of the abolition of short time been delaying the passing of these salaries, not for tonight alone, but for ment has depleted stocks in the hands weeks and months.

Mr. Foster-I pledged with you to take up these civil service estimates do not anticipate a boom. It is exthree weeks ago. The Minister of Finance has beeen playing to the gallery right along. It is played out. Small possibly some wage cuts, but the genboys in small debating societies play eral opinion seems to be that better that sort of a game. The Minister of times are in sight." Finance ought to have wisdom enough not to do it.

Hon. Mr. Fielding-I cannot smeak as to what passed between the hon." gentleman and the Prime Minister. I can only speak for myself, and when that hon, gentleman says he offered to me to pass the civil government estimates I venture to say he is entire ly mistaken. Mr. Foster (warmly)-I venture to

say he is absolutely right and his words are on Hansard to prove it. Hon. Mr. Fielding-The hon. gentleman can prove nothing in view of constant obstruction of these estimates. If the hon: gentlemen want to give the civil government estimates why not give them? Why spend all day, as the hon. member for Toronto has to examine witnesses on oath was the done, discussing what was not legiti-

mate business? Mr. Foster-If the prime minister and his first lieutenant had erercised ordinary diligence they would have had, their large measures down before six. or seven months of the session had elapsed. I see the minister is getting cz cited. Hon. Mr. Fielding-I am not getting

excited, but I have an observation to make about that. Mr. Foster-Oh, well, we will say carried to this item Hon. Mr. Fielding-On that condition will say no more The item having passed, the House

acjourned at 12.05. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature

#### MARCONI WIRELESS SYSTEM TO BE IMPROVED AND EXTENDED



Guglielmo Marconi

LONDON, June 1.-It is reported in scientific circles that Marconi, as the pelled to alight because of rain, the result of several months' research and chicago balloon, owned by Charles A. experiment, has perfected another im-provement to his wireless telegraph Ccey and driven by Captain C. L. system, which will greatly extend its' ringe and increase the present speed o'clock, landed this morning at five of transmission. Those in the inventor's confidence claim that the permanent S. D., covering over 800 miles in eleven and uninterrupted operation of the transatlantic service for commercial and press use it a speed with which hour. Capt. Bumbaugh was bitterly the cable cannot compete is now asstred. The new feature, it is said, will distance record and his failure to win be added to the stations at Poldhu and the Lahm cup. He said that had he Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, without delay not encountered rain he would easily

COME TO EARTH

WATERTOWN, S. D., June 2 .- Com-

o'clock, eight miles south of Clear Lake,

ords. Leaving Quincy, the aeronauts

went west to Kirksville Mo., and from

there due north. After leaving Kirks-

for Chicago, Capt. Bumbaugh remain-

a particle of gas escaped in the long

flight which was without incident. I

am confident that this will prove the

fastest air vessel of the present age

and as soon as weather conditions set-

tle. I will make another try for the

HARD TIMES IN THE

A Boston man who reached the city

on the Calvin Austin last evening told

improvement in the business situation.

in Massachusetts during the past few

He said in part: "It really looks

now as if the hard times in the states

were nearing an end. On Monday

many textile mills which have beeen

running on short time for months

schedules. The long period of curtail-

that the crisis has been passed, they

pected that there will be more or less

short time during the summer, and

ST. STEPHEN, June 2.-At a large-

held this evening it was decided to

proceed with the projected four days'

carnival on September 7th to 10th.

races and field; sports, a great hose

reel race with \$500 in prizes, horse

trots with purses aggregating \$1,000

and other features. An executive of

fifteer, prominent citizens was appoint-

TERRIBLE BREATHING DIFFIGULTY

Donald of Kingston, Ont., 'I have been

terrible sufferer from Bronchitic

Asthma, and often it was so bad that

for nights at a time I couldn't sleep.

Catarrhozone cured me." Four months

later Capt. McDonald writes: "I am

still perfectly well and have no bother

The reason Catarrhozone is so suc-

cessful is because its healing balsams

and vapors get at the root of the bron-

chial irritation right where the dis-

ease has its root. Other remedies work

through the blood or the stomach-

Catarrhozona works directly on the

diseased membranes and always does

cure Asthma, Branchitis and Catarrh.

At all dealers, 25c: 500 and \$1.00 sizes.

from my old trouble.

The latter is guaranteed.

spent hundreds of dollars on doctors

and medicines, but one dollar, outfit of

"For ten years," states Captain Mc-

ed to perfect all arrangements.

long-distance record."

days.

ing behind to pack the balloon ready

EDNA GOODRICH HAS

MacMillan Not Likely to Wed -"Business Won't Let ne birkepine Skode. Tornk it dan

actress, to J. Harry MacMillan, a mil- was dead before anything could be lionaire Nevadan, will not take place done for him. on June 10; as was announced. Something has happened. "Their marriage may never take

place," said Mrs. Goodrich, Edna's mother. "My business won't let me," said Mr. MacMillan. The former actress' wouldn't say a word. Francisco on the same train with Edna Goodrich. The latter had come

had gone to buy her trousseau. Nat while she emains in France. Goodwin, the actor, was reported to ! have followed her there, but Miss Goodrich denied she had met him.

#### AS ARRANGED FOR KINGS COLLEGE, WINDSOF

WINDSOR, N. S., June 1.-The pro started their machinery on full time schedules. A number increased their gramme arranged for the encoenia week exercises at King's College is as output during the past week, and thus fellews: Thursday, June 11th, 8 p. m.-Play, "Antigonae," presented by pupils the Church School for Girls in assembly hall, "Edgehill." of jobbers. While manufacturers feel

Friday, June 12th, 8 p.m.—Collegiate School ball. Saturday, June 13th, 2 p.m.-"Bats," cricket match on college campus. Sunday, June 14th, 11 a.m.—In Uni- requested to arrest him. Maine offiversity Chapel, baccalaureate sermon cers are on the way. by Rev. Canon Vroom, M.A., D.D., D.

Monday, June 15th-Collegiate school closing 10.30 a.m.-Assault at arms, presentation of prizes, and address on school. lawns.

2.50 p.m.-Athletic sports on school 8 p.m.-Repetition of "Antigonae" in assembly hall, "Edgehill." Meeting of Haliburton Club in Haliburton room, Kings College. Paper by Hon. Mr. Justice Longley. 10.30 p.m.-Annual dinner of the Hal-

The events will include motor boat iburton Club, in commons hall, college, Tuesday, June 16th-Closing of the Church School for Girls. 10.30 a.m.-Musical recital and presentation of prizes, in assembly hall, "Edgehill." 2.30 p. m.-Gymnastic display on 'Edgehill'' lawn:

8 p.m.-Encoenia play, by students of Kings in Opera House.

Wednesday: June 17th, 10 a.m.—Annual meeting of King's College alumni association in convocation hall 2 p.m.-Meeting of Governors of King's Collega.

8 p.m.-Annual meeting of "The Sons of King's." Thursday, June 18th. Encoenia Day. 10 a.m -Encoenia service in Christ Church, sermon by the Very Rev. Dr. Farthing, Dean of Ontario. 2.30 p.m.-Anniversary exercises graduating class. Meeting of convocation and conferring of degrees in convocation hall, alumni oration, valedictory, address by Hon. D. C. Fraser, Lt. Governor of Nova Scotia, Chief

Justice Townsend and others. 2.30 p.m.-Encoenia cricket match, college campus. 8.30 p.m.-College ball, convocation

ADDICTED TO DRUGS SAYS BRIDE'S FATHER

NEW YORK, June 2.—On his return from Paris today Theodore P. Shonts, dulgence in opiates was an infamous libel. Mr. Shonts said that the report that the death of his son-in-law. the Duke de Chaulnes, was due to indulgence in opiates, was an infamous libel. Mr. Shonts said that he duke's death was caused by heart disease and that the duke was not addicted to the use of drugs.

"The duke and my daughter were kneeling at their bedside in prayer," said, Mr. Shonts, "when the stroke

grosssly maligned, and outrageous re- Gouin government. ports were printed about the manner and cause of his death. The facts are

ter were out riding. They dined toclose together and the duke held one from him on Monday next. arm about his wife's shoulders. Sud denty he furched forward and then PHYSICIANS HOPE SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—The slight girl, but she lifted him bootly wedding of Miss Edna Goodrich, the on the bed and screamed for ald. He

"Upon my arrival in Paris, I found day when the turn for the better came. will remain with the cuchess through sult. MacMillan had come down to San duke have been more than kind to my daughter. all the way from Europe, where she will be among sympathetic friends more than a sister to her, so that she

## WITH MURDER SAID TO BE IN MONGTON

BOSTON, Mass., June 2.-President Roosevelt, Secretary Root and Governor Cobb of Maine, have signed papers for the extradition of Guiseppe Stefani (Joseph Stevens), the Italian charged with shooting and killing Angus Grant at Millinocket, Maine, last October Stefani is said to be in Moneton and the New Brunswick officials have been

# PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

TORONTO, June 2.- The body of a well dressed man was found in River Park, Winnipeg, today, and from papers found it is supposed to be that of J. M. Hyde of Prince Edward Island. A bottle of carbolic acid was lyying near the body.

Shorty Hayden, whose parents live in Cape; Breton, had his head blown off in a shaft on the Patterson property at Cobalt Monday. The blast went off immediately when the fuse was lighted.

### DUEBEC BRIDGE INQUIB

OTTAWA, Ont., June 2 The special the financial standing of the Quebec Bridge, Company met today, when a beginning was made with the examination of Mr. Ulrich Barthe, secretary of the company. The witness stated that all books which he had been asked to produce were on their way to Ottawa, and would be in the hands of the committee in the afternoon. The committee will resume inquiry tomorrow. EOSTON, June 1 .- Miss Annie Wales

Abbot died at her home in Cambridge today, aged 101. Mrs Emily Abbot Everett, her sister, was 105 years of age when she died in 1904,

### JERSEY OPTIMISTS PREACH ON SMILES

Sunny Sermons in Hundreds of Pulpits by New Organization's Members

NEW YORK, June 2.—Religious op-timism was preached from a hundred pulpits in Newark, its environs and the Oranges Sunday. It was Optimist Sunday, and the philosophy of making the best of and seeing the best in everything was expounded by ministers of all creeds and denominations. The sermons were by members of the Optimist Club of New Jersey, the newly incorporated "smile" organization, which has been taken so seriously in New Jersey that most prominent financial men in the state have joined in the movement to drive pessimism from business and society. Among them are United States Senators Briggs and Kean, Governor Fort and managers and owners of nearly all the big department stores and manufac-

The club has the sanction of Bishop O'Connor, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Newark; Bishop Lines, of the Episcopal diocese of Newark, and other church leaders.

## CURIOUS CROWD THRONG SQUARE TO

MONTREAL, Q., June 2.—Henri Bourassa had a most remarkable reception tonight. He had called a meeting for Monument National, but it was filled to the doors long before the time for the meeting to begin and thousands crowded around the streets in the vicinity.

It was decided to adjourn to St. James Square, and there in the open air Mr. Bourassa addressed a crowd of came upon him, that carried him off over 10,000 people. His eloquence was before, medical, aid could be sum of high order and enthused his audience. His address was simply a re-"The memory of the duke has been istatement of his charges against the

"All I ask is for this vast gathering and Lyne, will have mounts. Maher, of my fellow-coultrymen to constitute itself the guardians of their honor and "On the afternoon of the day on the integrity of the race and all will is confident of victory. Lucien Lyns which he dietathe duke and my daught be well on Monday next." It is thought that curiosity attracts gether and then retired to their people to Bourassa's meetings, but that his beilef is shared by a large, body apartments early. They were kneeling Mr. Gouin will have nothing to fear

MONTREAL, June 2 .- Sir Robert my daughter in an alarming condition. Reid, promoter and chief proprietor of Until two weeks ago we feared that the Reid Newfoundland Railway, is her reason had gone and would never lying dangerously ill at his residence return. It is just two weeks ago Sun- in this city. The attending physicians, while admitting the gravity of the "My wife and one of my daughters case, are hopeful of a favorable re-

# AND A WOMAN'S WORK RESTRICTION HAS



Nature and a woman's work combined have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the

world has ever known. In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers they relied upon the roots and herbs of the field to cure disease and mitigate suffering. The Indians on our Western Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in

the study of drugs. From the roots and herbs of the field Lydia E. Pinkham more than thirty years ago gave to the women of the world a remedy for their pe-culiar ills, more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills. Mrs. J. M. Tweedale, 12 Napanee

Street, Toronto, Canada, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I was a great sufferer from female troubles, had those dreadful bearing down pains, and during my monthly periods I suffered so I had to go to bed. I doctored for a long time but the dochusband saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound advertised and got bottle for me. I commenced its use and soon felt better. I kept on taking it until I was well and an entirely differ ent woman. I also found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made childbirth much easier for me. I would recommend your Vegetable Com to every woman who is afflicted with female troubles."

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Tweedale, it will do for other suffering women. toward the Quebec battlefelds project.

## OPENEST BERBY IN 30 YEARS"

Ten Horses With Equal Chances

King and Other Members of the Royal Family Will be There

LONDON, June 2 .- "The openest Derby in thirty years; there are at least ten horses with equal chances of winning." A prominent trainer thus exbusiness, professional, religious and presses his opinion as to the probable outcome of the race tomorrow for the famous Derby stakes, 6,500 sovereigns, and the biggest event on the English turf. This opinion is shared by a majerity of the house and racing men. In addition to the openness of the race the presence of King Edward's colt Perrier among the contestants is a drawing card. There would be tremendous enthusiasm should Perrier win, for although King Edward, when he was Prince of Wales, saw his colors victorious in the chief have of the year, a king's horse never has wen Epsem's classic event.

With the continuation of the present fire weather, a conservative estimate de that close to half a million people will be on the famous Downs. In the growd will be thousands of Americans.

Two American horses will take prom ment parts in the race. Norman III. owned by August Belmont, has many supporters. He was only supplanted at the head of the betting list for a few days by Perrier, and for this change ratriotic desire is held responsible. Seasick II., owned by W. K. Vanderbilt, which ran a dead heat for the French Derby, also will carry a lot of American and French money. There is another American horse in the race, Azote, the property of James R. Hatmaker, an American resident of Paris, Azote is attracting attention chiefly because of his owner's attempt to prove that a colt fed on dried milk has an advantage over horses fed in the ordinary manner. Azote has never tasted either oats or corn, but has been raised and trained or dried milk, with

small quantities of hay. In addition to these three American horses, two American jockeys. Maher who already has three Derby wins to his credit, is riding Llangwm, and he is just as certain that Mountain Apple. his mount, will come home first, and of others. Mountain Apple nas been second to Norman III. in the betting for several days, and it is freely prepared

dicted that he will be a favorite be xs fore the start. alto tand was Richard Croker will be at Epsons and he doubtless regrets that he did not enter Rhoddora for the Derby. She is considered the best racer of the year and is a strong favorite for the V

Caks on June 5. King Edward and other members of the royal family will be present The latest betting, the odds being quoted against, is as follows: Norman III., 95 to 20; Mountain Apple, 100 to 14: Sir Archibald, 95 to 10: Seasick II... 200 to 17; Perrier and Llangwm, 100 to 8: White Eagle 100 to 7: Vemose 1004 to 6; Orphah, Primer and Mercutio. 100 to 3; Azote, 200 to 1.

Immigration Policy of Gouernment Keeps Out Undesirables

OTTAWA, Ont., June 2.-That the restrictive regulations adopted this year by the immigration department to keep out undesirables and prevent the fooding of the labor market are proving very effective is evidenced by the reports now being sent in from agents. The department has just received word from London that at a recent meeting of the Central Association for the Unemployed in London, the action of the Canadian government in deporting emigrants sent out by the association was strongly criticised. That chairman of the emigration committee presented a report in reference to the restrictive regulations recently enforced by the Canadian government. One instance was quoted where a stonemason had been rejected by the Canadian office on the ground that he did not come within the classes desired in Canada, that is farm laborers, navvies and domestic servants. The committee it was, pointed out made arrangements for placing the whole facts before the local government board with a view to seeing if the department would use its influence with the Dominion government in order that the London agents of the Canadian immigration department might be given a freer hand. The chairman said that he was afraid the restrictive regulations would, if not soon relaxed mean that there would be very lit. tle emigration work done by the aso sociation this year. So far long 130 is persons had been sent out, as commarage ed with 3,000 in the corresponding no. eriod of last year.

OTTAWA, June 2 .- A gentleman in New York who does not wish his name, made public, has sent ten thousand. dollars to Earl Grey as a contribut

