### **ROBBED ITALIANS. THE FRANCO-BRITISH EXHIBITION**

anada's Superb Exhibit---The Canadian Palace ---A Credit to Canada.

If any lingering doubts remain in the blic mind as to the success of the meco-British Exhibition, they should dispelled forthwith. The rapid pro-es towards completion made during a last ten days, the brilliant summer towards completion made during ast ten days, the brilliant summer per, which has converted London to a city of Oriental warmth and sunine, and the growing crowds of visi-to Shepherd's Bush have definitely seal of prosperity on the great ertaking. Now that Londoners are ion to appreciate the real mag-of the exhibition, there is every that their admiration will quickly place to their enthusiasm, and that enthusiasm will mount as the sea-advances to fervor. By this time month visiting the City of the En-

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month visiting the City of the En-will have developed into a habit, august it will become a fever, spite all the descriptive notices of exhibition which have appeared rto, the half has not been said. It possible to do justice to this tri-i of energy and art without using intives. Two main impressions are d on the visitor at the moment of ng the great enclosure, two are his parting impr luctantly leaves to to home. It is stupend and the the last

A Brobdingnagian Enterprise. A Brobdingnagian Enterprise., . he enterprise has been conceived and uted in a Brobdingnagian aspirit, main approach to the Court of Hon-the mere outer hallway of the exhi-n proper--is three-quarters of a long, and at any other time would been deemed a fine exhibition in it. The vastness of the place is im-I. The vastness of the place is im easive, and the Englishman is stirred th pride at the knowledge that this th pride at the knowledge that this matic venture has been carried rough on British soil. The City of Entente irresistibly recalls the vast iding schemes of the Roman Emper-who caused populous cities to ring from the ground at their imperial rom the ground at their imperial d. It is like a town of 300,000 erected complete in a couple of The Colosseum at Rome, the of which occupied two reigns, e placed easily inside the Staiding of which occupied two reigns, nd be placed easily inside the Sta-im. The Court of Honor is the coun-part of the Roman Forum. The Elite rdens, although not happily named, as beautiful as were the Gardens of onis on the Platine Mount. The mere echinery halls are as huge as the Pal-e of Caligula. ald be

Deviced Impression

Revised Impressicial The disappointed visitors who tramp-through rain and mud on the unfor mate opening day will revise their im-messions when they see the exhibition der its present conditions. For it is t only the stupendousness of the en-prise which strikes the mind—its light begunt is even more powerful liant beauty is even more powerful its effect on the imagination. The ne in the open avenues, flanked by h, white buildings-all of them veripearl palaces with the gleamin ness of the Taj Mahal-is as glow with the gleaming eliness of the Taj Manaties as given i with light and color as Kipling's id word pleture of life on the Great unk road of India in "Kim." The dess and courteous throng of Eng-h and French people, flocked here and weith early arrivale from the Overearly arrivals from the Over-is in itself a curiously pleas-in human nature and good Polite and cordial behavior mners. Polite and cordial behavior thout formality is at present the note the exhibiton. Later on the frater-ing of English and French will prob-ly touch the spirit of the crowds with re warmth. Beautiful children of th nations are to be seen in great mbers, and elegant Frenchwomen ound, while the presence of negroes, negalese and Cingalese, not to omit artest of English soldiers, gives singu-variety and freshness to the animat-procession.

scene at night, when all the palthe scene at might, white and orange hts, and the magnificent band of the emailer Guards-probably the best in a history of the regiment-is playing the hollowed out amphitheatre at the e of the gardens, is one of almost powering beauty, recalling the mcities pictured by the brilliant rican artist, Mr. Maxfield Parrish. rican artist, Mr. Masfield Parrish, whether seen by night or day, the bitton is always a gorgeous specta-worthy of a journey for itself alone at the furthermost regions of the Em-and visitors from all quarters may assured that they will see at Shep-ig Bush a display surpassing any-g of its kind ever attempted since maintime of bittor. nning of history. Canada's Palace.

### Canadian Palace all this magnificence stands out

### The Beaver-Dam.

The Ganadian beavers will certainly be visited by all the children at the Exhibi-tion. They are five of them, all alive, and they have made their home in front of a cleverly contrived model of a beaver-dam, from which a cascade of wa-ter falls into a miniature pool below. They were all cating with great appetite during our representative's inspectian. during our representative's inspectian, and, with a painted stage setting of a

during our representative's inspectian, and, with a painted stage setting of a Canadian stream and forest scene be-hind them, they formed a remarkably natural and attractive picture. There is a supply of birch logs for the beavers to aharpen their teeth on. "These trophies on either side of the dam are being covered with specimens of Canadian woods," continued Colonel Hutchison. "There are other specimens in panels on the walls, "The series of oil pictures running all round the palace are of typical Canad-ian scenes and homesteads. They are all transparencies, and will be sighted up at night by electricity. The big setpicce yonder is a built up horticultural scene. It is a composite picture, taken from several landscapes. Passing a good display of agricul-tural machimery, Colonel Huchison stop-ped at alarge glass case, and tore away a corner of the sheeting with which it was carefully covered. "Look at this statuary group, and tell me what it is sculptured in." he said. The group was a very fine one, repre-

"Look at this statuary group, and tell me what it is sculptured in." he said. The group was a very fine one, repre-senting Jacques Cartier, the explorer, and a boatman in a boat, while on the shore close at hand stood an erect and tigmited Indian. The chiselling of this roup throughout is very clean, and the superb in its realism. To all appear-, the sculptor's material was a quality of creamy marble.

Wonderful Statuary. "Carved in butter-frozen butter --very one of them," was the colonel's yery one of them," was the contact startling remark. "There came in anoth-er of our difficulties, by the way. We could not get sufficient electric power but have er of our difficulties, by the way. could not get sufficient electric power for refrigerating purposes, much have had to lay down our own cold-storage plant. The next case will contain frozen butter portrait statues of the King and

A tour of the palace, which contains A tour of the palace, which contains 120.000 square feet of floor space, show-ed that the arrangement and display of the exhibits from the different prov-inces of the Dominion were nearly com-plete. Ontario is making a capital show of machinery, woods, and woollens. There are fish and garden produce from Nova Scotia; while New Brunswick shows mineral specimens, and Manitoba and the Northwest have a great display of maguiteent grains. Quebec shows of magnificent grains. Quebec shows wood and wood pulp for paper-making; and British Columbia has a rich display of fruits and colonial produce of many

kinds. The final effect produced by the Can-The final effect produced by the Can-adian exhibit is one of boundless opul-ence and unrivalled energy. Every one who visits this spacious building, erect-ed at a cost of over £95,000, will come away realizing what Canada means to the Empire as a grain-store now— and still more what Canada means to the Empire as a store of manhood in the years to come. This great hall is an epitome of the Dominuon's resources. It forces one to

comminion's resources. It forces one to calize that Canada's future as a manutacturing country must keep pace with its agricultural development. With all the climatic advantages of California, with vast deposits of mineral wealth with vast deposits of mineral wealth which have yet been hardly tapped, Can-ida is clearly the great coming nation of the world—a second United States under the Empire's Flag. The manufac-ures shown combine the solidity of Eng-ish productions with the ingenuity of he American. The rows on rows of ex-ibits, whether tools, machinery, furni-ure, or clothing materials, all bear evi-tence of highly intelligent design and oundness of manufacture. It goes withoundness of manufacture. It goes with-out saying that the display of polished nd natural woods is second to none that the fruits and cereals are rich in qual-ity as they are wonderful in their var

, and that the dairy produce is ex In another sense the Canadian Palace In another sense the Canadian Palace is the psychological centre of the ex-hibition. Within its walls the people of the two great world-empires can meet on common ground, for it enshrines the combined national genius of the An-glo-Saxon and French races.

AMONG THE JEWS Fatally Stabbed One of the Men Who Resisted. NEWS NOTES ABOUT THEM FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD Fort Plain, N. Y., June 18 .- Ten Italian laborers, who lived in a car on a sid-ing of the West Shore Railroad, here, A conflagration that threatened to de-stroy half of the city raged in Jerusa-lem last week. It was started from the Greek Theatre. The wooden structure was soon surrounded by flames, and the first surread to neighboring buildings. were held up by armed robbers at mid-night and forced to hand over more

than \$500 which they had received in wages yesterday. Oneaf the Italians who resisted the desperadoes was prob-ably fatally wounded, and an outsider who had heard the tunult in the car lem last week. It was started from the Greek Theatre. The wooden structure was soon surrounded by flames, and the fire spread to neighboring buildings. The fire department, if it may be so call-ed, is very inadequate in Jerusalem. Many houses were destroyed. A number of Jewish women in New Britain, Conn., most of them poor, are working to raise a fund of five thousand dollars to found a scholarship for poor and deserving Jewish girls. The aim in raising the fund is threefold—to awaken the Jewish community to the need of higher education for its women; to hold up the highest ideals of those who need it, and to help those who crave it. Dr. Eduard Glaser, the well known ex-plorer of Arabia, and Oriental scholar, died in Munich, Germany, recently. Dr. Glaser was born in 1855 and was known widely as an Oriental linguist. He trav-elled far, and wide in the interests of archaeological and topographical re-search and discovered hundreds of in-scriptions that were deciphered by him, and are now looked upon as priceless who had heard the tumul in the car and sought to frighten the robbers away was overpowered, bound, gagged and his pockets rifled. The robbers escaped with their booty, leaving no clue. The bandits forced an entrance at midnight, and when the Italians awoke they found themselves covered with four revolvers in the hands of two men, while a fourth man, armed with a knife, order-ed them to come forward one by one and turn over all their money to him. One of the Italians rebelled, and in a few moments lay dying with a knife wound half way through his body. From that time to the end the task of the rob-bers was easy. bers was easy.



MISSES' TUCKED CIRCULAR

SKIRT. No. 2190.—All seams allowed.—This pretty skirt, which is particularly be-coming to the growing girl is made in three sections, each section being finished with a wide tuck. This is an excellent design for broadcloth, cheviot; serge, tailor-suting or tweed, as well as for the thinner materials, such as nun's veiling, cashmere, al-batross, crepe-de-chine or challis. If made in any of the latter materials a pretty trimming is an insertion of lace, set directly above each tuck. The pattern is in 4 sizes-14 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the skirt requires 4 1-2 yards of material 36 inches wide, or 4 yards 42 inches wide, or 3 yards 54 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

## **HOLBROOK-MORISON**

### Sarnia Wedding Attended by Some Hamilton People.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Morion, Sarnia, was the scene of a happy event Tuesday evening, when then daughter, Helen Crawford, was married to Mr. Frank Holbrook. The house was prettily decorated with marguerites and pink roses. A bank of palms and ferns made a very pleasing background for the wedding party. Miss Florence Leys event Tuesday evening, when thei

ian Church, performed the ceremony. The bride was assisted by Miss Amy Symington as maid of honor, and her cousin, Miss Edith Ballard, of Hamilton as bridesmaid, while Mr. Sam McCanr upported the groom. The bride looked very winsome in a

supported the groom. The bride looked very winsome in a beautiful gown of white chiffon silk, handsomely trimmed with bertha of point lace and wore a veil caught in a wreath of orange blossoms. \* The maid of honor, Miss Symington, was gowned in blue, and Miss Ballard in pink silk mull. The guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ballard and Miss Ballard, of Hamilton; Mr. J. W. Miller and Miss C. Morison, of Toronto; Miss Mary Ander-son, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook, parents of the groom, from Petrolea; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanders, Miss E. A. Hol-brook, Mrs. J. G. Burgess and Mr. Geo. Boyce, of Petrolea; Mr. Howard Mori-son, of Hamilton; Miss Wellman, Miss Carter and Miss Redman, of Port Huron.

nigo have adopted three other Jews, one of them for a Berlin constituency. The people of Kismet are laboring rapidly and passionately at the con-truction of the Hedja railways. A

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Jewish organizations of the world. The American Jewish Committee, as it seems has taken the initiative in this matter, and Dr. Nathan, of the Hilfs-verein, is very enthusiastic about it. It is expected that a preiminary conference of all representative Jewish organiza-tions will soon be held for that pur-pose. The recent visit of Dr. Jacob Kiatzkin, an agent of the Hilfsverein, to New York appears to have given rise to this movement. In Odessa alone upwards of J0,000 Jewish families applied for help before the Passover holidays.

## **TWO MURDERED.**

DEATH IN A YUKON RIVER BOAT.

Three Scandinavians Left White Horse for Dawson, But Only One Reached the Yukon Capital. White Horse, Yukon, June 18 .- Major

nyder, of the Mounted Police, has reeived news of a murder on the river, a short distance below Selkirk. The tele-graph line from Dawson to White Horse is out of order, and the news came via Valdez and the United States cable. The message is as follows: "Ned Elfolst arrived in Dawson in boat No. 113 alone. He had been seen on the river with two others on the way down. The sound of shooting was heard by other small-boat passengers on the river bank below Selkirk." Inquiry by Major Wood as to who left here in boat No. 113 showed that Ned Elfolst, Emil Anderson and David Bergman left in the boat on May 16. The murder probably occurred five or six days later, as that time would be required to run from here to Selkirk. hort distance below Selkirk. The tele scriptions that were deciphered by him, and are now looked upon as priceless possessions in museums of antiquity. He was the author of many scientific

At the seventh district convention o the B'nai B'rith, held at Dallas, Texas appointed to conside the B'nai B'ntih, held at Dallas, Texas, committees were appointed to consider the immigration problem, especially with regard to the distribution of Jewish im-migrants to sections which they will be best able to earn a livelihood, and with a view to colonizing them on cheap farms, wherever such colonization is practicable required to run from here to Selkirk. Whether the murder was for the pur-pose of robbery or the result of a quarrel is not known. The names indiquarter is not known. The names mur-cate that all were Scandinarians, either Norwegians or Swedes, people not given to quietly obeying orders, The supposition is that the close intim-acy of travelling for several days in a small boat engendered strift and bad blood, which culminated in murder. Memorial services that were very im-

memorial services that were very im-pressive were held in St. Petersburg, Baron Ginzburg presiding, in honor of the late editor of the Retch, Herr Back. TO JUMP INTO NIAGARA.

> Robinson Leach Will Leap From Steel Arch Bridge,

Niagara Falls, June 18.-Robinson Leach, of Chippewa, who is already famous for having braved the dan-gers of Niagara River, again announces that he will jump from the upper steel arch bridge on Dominion Day. His only safeguard will be a parachute. Up to yesterday his assertion was not regarded seriously in this city, but the parachute and other apparatus to be used in the descent arrived yes-terday, and Leach declared to-day that he will make the jump and will reach the water safely by using the canopy above his head. A hoat will also be kept in readiness near the bridge. Leach originally intended to make the jump on July 4, but the International Railway Company, owners of the upper steel arch bridge, would not allow him to do so on account of the large crowds which will eather Niagara Falls, June 18.-Robinson to do so on account of the large crowds which will gather on that day.

NO TRACE OF THEM.

Eloping Couple Left St. Stephen, N. B. The little Jewish colony of New Zew-land is quite proud of the fact that one of its numbers, Mr. S. N. Ziman, a grad-uate of the local university, was chosen as Rhodes scholar from New Zealand. He was quite popular in student circles and had taken a special course in mining engineering, and expects to enter the civil service in India. for Montreal on Wednesday. St. John, N. B., June 18.-All the efforts to locate David McEwan and his St. John, N. B., June 18.—All the ef-forts to locate David McEwan and his bride, who left St. Stephen yesterday, en route to Montreal, have **fas**ied. Be-fore leaving St. Stephen Mrs. McEwan left word with her hostess that if her parents, Governor and Mrs. Tweedle, en-guired of her future plans she would be in Montreal for a few days, and would then sail to Scotland where she and her civil service in India. Just over half a million —of which £450,000 is net personalty —bas been left by the late Mr. Harris Lebus, of South Hampstead. Mr. Lebus, who was a cabinet maker and a director of been busic. McEvan came of the local Government's inportant of the local Govern-ment's importation of horses. He is an ex-pert with the bagpipes. Governor and McEvan Southsh farmer and is an ex-pert with the bagpipes. Governor and Mra Twangia beth far their horse is the the cabinet pert with the bagpipes. Governor and Mrs. Tweedie left for their home in Chat ham to-day.

BOY'S SCALP TORN OFF.

Alfred Lomas Crushed by Elevator at

the Toronto News Office. the Toronto News Office. Toronto, June 19.—Alfred James Lo-mas, the eight-year-old son of James A. Lomas, 112 Yonge street, met with a painful accident at the News office about six o'clock last evening. The boy was playing near the elevator and did not notice it descending, and was caught beneath it. His head was crushed against a box, and the entire back por-tion of the scale torn off. His face was more. The elections for the Prussian Par-liament will be held this month. The National Liberals have nominated among their candidates two Jews. In addi-tion to the seven other Jews, who al-ready sit in the parliament, the Freisin-nice house adverted three other Jews tion of the scalp torn off. His face we also bruised. He was removed in the p lice ambulance to the Sick Child Hospital, where 30 stitches were put his wounds. He is in a precarious co

### SELF-DEFENCE

BURWELL GRIFFIN, Queen and Charlton Ave. George Wilson Acquitted of Shooting

MRS. SECORD, cke and

### **TRAVELERS' GUIDE** SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

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Grimsby, Beamseile, Merrico. 5.05 a.m., H120 a.m., 15.35 p.m. Detroit, Chicago. 1.13 a.m., 25.05 a.m., 9.03 a.m., 24.36 p.m., 75.35 p.m. Brantiord. -1.12 a.m., 17.09 a.m., 18.09 a. m., 26.36 p.m., 75.35 p.m. W.M., 26.35 p.m., 17.06 p.m. H.M., 26.35 p.m., 17.05 p.m. H.M., 26.35 p.m., 17.05 p.m. H.M., 26.35 p.m., 17.05 p.m. H.M., 26.35 p.m., 17.35 p.m., 17.05 p.m. Georgetown, Allandaie, North Bacy Colling-wood, scc. -7.20 a.m., 14.06 p.m. Harrie, Crillia, Huntsville-17.30 a.m., 20.06 a.m., 29.10 a.m., 15.35 p.m., 19.06 a.m., 29.10 a.m., 17.06 p.m. Mode a.m., 17.10 p.m., 20.06 p.m. Mode a.m., 17.10 p.m., 20.09 a.m., 20.06 a.m., 20.65 p.m. Murting a.m., 26.65 p.m. 10.06 a.m., 17.10 p.m., 21.05 p.m., 23.55 p.m., 20.65 p.m. Murting a.m., 21.65 p.m., 19.35 p.m., 19.35 p.m., 20.65 p.m. Murting a.m., 19.45 p.m., 21.55 p.m., 21.55 p.m., 20.65 p.m. Murting a.m., 21.65 p.m., 21.55 p.m., 21.55 p.m., 20.65 p.m. Murting Port Hoope, Peterboro', Lindesay-Murting Port Hoope, Montreal and Esse-Murting Murting A.m., 200 p.m., 200 son. daughter, brokher or sister of an in-tending homesteader. DUTHES-(1) At least six months' resi-dence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years. (2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solerly by him, but des than sight with the second the may also de so by living with fasher or mother, on certain conditions. Joint ownership in land will not meet with this requirement. (3) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the shore while living with pasters with rest and will not meet with this requirement. (3) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the shore while living with parents or on farm-ing land owned by himself must notify the agent for the district of such intendion. W. W. COREY,

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7.40 a.m. for Toronto, Lindsay, bobcay-geon, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Guebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N. B. Hall-fax, N. S., and all points in the Maritime Provinces and new England States. Berry Sound, Point au Baril, Byng Inlet and Sudbury. 18.00 a.m. (daily) for Toronto, Tottenham,

Lakes, Parry Sound, Point au Baril, Byng Inlet and Sudbury. 10.00 a. m. (daily) for Toronto, Tottenham, Beetou, Alliston, Coldwater, Bala and all points one Muskoka Lakes. Turneden in for Saturtar, and the stamphing rayress for Owen Sound, Sauk Ste. Maria, Port William, Winndyeg, Caigary, Edmonton and all points in the Northwest and British Columbia.

and all points in the Northwest and British Columbia. 3.15 p. m. (daily) for Toronto, Tottenham, Beston, Alliston, Craighurst, Myrite, Lind-say, Bobcayeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Bramp-ton, Fergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen Sound, Arthur, Mouze Forest, Harriston, Wingham and Immediate stations. 3.8, p. m. for Toronto. 8.8, p. m. for Toronto. 3.8, p. m. for Toronto. Montreal, Guebec, Bherbrooks, Porland and Boston, also for Alliston, Coldwater, Bais, Perry Sound, Suddury, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort William, Winnipeg, Canadian Northwest, Kootecang and British Columbia points. Tmains leave Toronto 7.39 a.m. (daily), 5.30 a.m., (daily), 7.15 p.m., 215 p.m., 5.30 p.m., (daily), 7.15 p.m., 215 p.m.,

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various limited companies, began business life in his father's little cabinet ness life in his father's little cabinet-making shop at Wellclose square, in the Last End of London. Here he was ac-customed to take out his father's work in a little barrow. At the time of his death Mr. Lebus was the largest whole-sale furniture maker in the kingdon, his Tottenham works employing more than 3,000 hands. There are also large showrooms and offices in Tabernacle street. Mr. Lebus was mainly respon-sible for the vogue which 'fumed oak' obtained some years ago. He was born played the wedding march, and Rev. J J. Paterson, of St. Andrew's Presbyter

with a con-of its own. BELLEVILLE BOY DROWNED.

For Infants and Children.

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King's Printer to Retire.

\$11,000 to Battlefield's Fund.

the late editor of the Retch, Herr Back. After ten years of persistent effort and much self-sacrifice on the part of the members of the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Association, the new Montefiore hospi-tal, Pitteburg, was opened last week. The new Jewish free school was in-augurated at Alexandria, Egypt, with imposing ceremonies. The structure is a vast building, containing forty-five rooms, accommodating twelve hundred children, who receive there fre educa-tion and a midday meal. Prince Aziz Hasan, brother of the Khedire, and many notabilities of the country were present. The report of the British Consul at SKIRT. The report of the British Consul at

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to very large sums. All it wants is more population, more capital and more en-terprises. It offers an excellent place for commercial investments on a large

The little Jewish colony of New Zea-

obtained some years ago. He was born in Hull, and was fond of saying that he was 'proud to be an English Jew.' He was fifty five years of age.

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Jacob M. Moses has been appo Judge of the Juvenile Court in

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structive. Both this line and the Hai-fa-Jerusalem railway, which is to be linked up with it, and the construction of the harbor at Haifa, which will soon be commenced, betoken for Palestine and neighboring lands the dawn of a new era of agricultural development.

the fund in 1907 was 232,705 marks, and the expenditure 231,288 marks.

A new Jewish hospital was opened in Satonica in the presence of a large gathering at the beginning of this month. The hospital is named after

month. The hospital is named after the late Baroness de Hirsch, who had given 200,000 frances towards its erec-tion. The necessary funds were col-lected from other Jewish philanthro-pists, notably Baroness Edmund de Kothachild, through the efforts of Dr. Mizrahi. The hospital accommodates twenty-five beds, seventeen of which have already been endowed. The Gen-eral Governor of Salonica opened the new hospital with imposing ceremonies, and among those present were nearly all the foreign Consuls as well as the most prominent people of the city. Dr. Bloch's Woohenschrift, in a re-cent issue, prints the interesting news of a movement to unite all the large

The report of the British Consul at Palestine as to the industrial and edu-cational life in the Holy Land is an in-teresting and instructive document. The long report goes to show the awakening of modern Palestine. Its progress is truly marvelous. The report proves that the country is now manufacturing its own products, is selling thousands of articles to foreign countries, amounting to very large sums. All it wants is more population, more capital and more en-

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outsness and character of its own. of the largest separate buildings in city of great erections, it is also the est in architecture. Some of the pal-i in the City of the Entente are of a her rococco style—which is not out of ce in a great popular exhibition—but bominion building is a fine specimen pure Renaissance design. It is as trand massive as a cathedral, and is proached on three sides by fine porti-is. The roof supports a number of tagonal domes, the central and larg-cone bearing on each of its sides the sign of a great maple leaf, which is thined at night with electric glow mes. co style-which is not out o

here have been special difficulties at dant on the proparation of this ndid hall, foremost among them be-delays in obtaining delivery of ma-al, but the work is being rapidly ial, but the work is being rapidly hed forward with the aid of a large ff, and Canada will have the satisfac at its conclusion of possessing the t separate exhibit in the whole ex separative to the public within the next few

exhibit, has been overworking him-with the zest of an enthusiast to the palace in perfect order for the e rush of visitors. In the course of pecial interview and tour of inspec-, he directed special attention to great trophy which reaches up into dome from the centre of the hall, is conceived in the spirit of the out Canadian arch at the King's omation. From Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, June 20th, \$10 round trip Particulars 54 King street east, trip Pa Toronto.

he trophy represents Canada's thopper, which in the last resource mainstay of the All-Red Routé the Empire's granary," he said. he hopper itself, as you see, towers up to the roof. It is topped with of flour, and is surrounded by cornucopias woven out of Cana-wheat straw. At the base of the twe are making a display of Can-grains, and the four arches will be d Routé aid. btawa, June 18.—The Dominion Cen-tral Committee of the Quebee Battle-fields Association has been notified by premier Rutherford, of Alberta, that the of Cana-e of the of Cana-fields. Mr. E. B. Osler sent \$1,060 to s will be the Treasurer of the fund to-day.

### Little Son of Mr. Joseph Watts Gets Into Deep Water.

**Dominion Day Excursions.** On account of Dominion Day, the Grand Trunk Railway System will issue return tickets at single fare between all stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Butfalo, Black Rock and Suspension Bridge, N. Y., good going June 30, July 1, returning on or before July 2, 1908. Secure tickets from any Grand Trunk ticket agent. claimed its first victim of the season at 4 o'clock to-day, when Joseph Watts, the seven-year-old son of Mr. Joseph Watts, Starling street, was drowned at the foot of Lott's dam, while in bath-ing with Tim Gregory, a little chum. The dead boy got beyond his depth and sank, and his companion ran away. It was half an hour before the body was recovered, and life was extinct. Belleville, June 18.-The River Moira aimed its first victim of the season at



Control of System Now Vested in Commission.

Dominion Day Excursions.

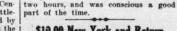
new era of agricultural development. Dr. Henri de Rothschild, a member of the famous family of that mame, and an eminent physician of Paris, announces his intention of constructing at his own expense a home for aged dramatic au-thors on the edge of the Bois de Bou-logne. The building will include a small theatre where productions by the inmates can be given. inmates can be given. The greatest Jewish philanthropic trust, other than that of Baron de Hirsch, is undoubtedly that of the Bar-oness von Cohn-Openheim Stiftung (founded by the lady of that name), which has its headquarters at Dessau. The trust assists Jewish communities, benevolent institutions and schools, and the poor, but it also he'ps needy per-sons of other faiths. The income of the fund in 1907 was 232.705 marks, and

Commission. Winnipeg, June 18—Absolute control of the Government telephone system is now vested in the Commission, and all of the staff have been transferred to that office. The department, apparently, is now a mere sinecure, and the Minister and his staff are holidaying. It was a farce the way it was being run, anyway. There were men drawing high salaries who had hardly turned a hand for three months. CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Char H. Flitchers nonths.

BULLET THROUGH HIS BODY.

Man Puller Trigger With the Aid of an Umbrella.

Umbrella. Edmonton, Alta., June 17.—Richard Davies, aged 43 years, who came to Ed-monton about four months ago from the Ottawa Valley, committed suicide yesterday. He accomplished his death by means of a long Enfield rifle, over which he bent and pulled the trigger by aid of an umbrella. Despite the fact that the bullet went clear through his body and left a gaping wound in his back, the unfortunate man lived for two hours, and was conscious a good Ottawa, June 18.-Dr. S. E. Dawson C. M. G., the King's Printer, and ex President of the Royal Society of Can ada, has been granted six months' leave of absence, preliminary to retirement on superannuation.



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Wencelas Fortin.

Montreal, June 18.—George Wilson, the Chambly farmer, who shot Wen-ceslas Fortin on the 27th of April last, appeared before Judge Choquette in the Court of Sessions this morning. His plea of self-defence was substantiated by several witnesses and the Judge courts several witnesses, and the Judge acquit ted him accordingly.



### The Intelligent Housekeeper.

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#### Urged Church Union

London, June 18.—Canon Davidson, of Peterboro, Canada, addressing the Pan-Anglican Congress to-day, urged a union of the various Protestant denominations. The door of access to Roman Catholie<sup>4</sup> was closed and locked by them, but not so with Anglicans' other separated breth-ren.

#### Ontario Christian Conference.

Stouffville, June 17.—The O Christian Conference convened in Memorial Christian Church at 2.30 Memorial Christian Church at 2.30 p. m. The following officers were elected: Pre-sident, Rev. W. P. Fletcher, B. A.; Vice-Pdesident, Rev. W. H. Chidley; Secre-tary, Rev. W. G. Sargent, B. A.; Trea-surer, H. B. Samells. After the election of officers the retiring President deliv-ered the Conference sermon,

The Canadian shipbuilding on the great lakes is growing. During the lake seasan of 1907 there were nearly 150 British built vessels of one class and an-other in the transport business between Canadian lake ports.

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#### PATENTS WITHIN THE EMPIRE.

Question of Uniformity of Laws Discussed in British Commons.

London, June 18 .- In the House Commons to day, responding to Mr. Joymon-Hicks, who asked if proposals might not be made to the Canadian Government of a reciprocal character, affecting the validity of patents in both countries. Mr. Winston Churchill affecting the validity of patents in both countries, Mr. Winston Churchill said a committee of the Imperial Secre-tariat will, in accordance with the reso-lution adopted at the Imperial Confer-ence, ascertain the views of the self-governing colonies on the question of the uniformity of patent havs. In the mean-time the Government could not approach any single colony. Comments were made on the fact that a lapse of twelve months sees nothing done to carry out the conference's resolution. The Morning Post points out that the method outlined by Mr. Churchill is dila-tory and not called for by the confer-ence.

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