TEACH NEWCOMERS

Rev. W. D. Reade Delivers an Aggressive Address on Immigration.

RUTHENIANS PRESENT

Presbyterian Congress Cables Birthday Greetings to King George.

"God Save the King" and "Blest be the tie That Birds." almost synch-ronized and were in unison of senti-ment at the Presbyterian Congress yesterday morning at Massey Hall. The national anthem was in celebra-tion of the birthday of His Majesty while the hymn was an explication tion of the birthday of His Majesty while the hymn was an exultation over the announcement that twenty Ruthenian ministers were present applying to be received into the Presbyterian Church.

Chairman Rev. D. McKay introduced Rev. Dr. Carman of the Methodist Church, who prayed for the Royal Family.

Church, who prayed for the Royal Family.

A cablegram of congratulations to the King was authorized on the suggestion of the chairman.

Rev. W. D. Reade, Montreal, made an aggressive address on immigration. Many newcomers, he declared were actively anti-Christian. "We must Christianize theese people or they will paganize us." he declared. The speaker's solution of the problem was for each evangelical denomination to take charge of one nationality or group of allied nationalities of immigrants to Christianize them and teach them loyalty to one flag and the use of one language intsead of twenty-five.

Speaks Five Languages.

Rev. W. D. Berlis, who speaks five languages and is a Ruthenian, born in Russia, had a tilt with Rev. M. C. Kinsale, Hungarian. The former described the foreign element as thronging the police cells. He attributed their degradation to "priests and politicians." who intimidate or bribe them.

Rev. Mr. Kinsale defended the foreign element, ife claimed that in Nova Scotia they were law-abiding and the prey of the "rum seller and slave driver."

Commercialism was the greatest

Commercialism was the greatest curse of the age, argued Rev. John A. Clark of Calgary yesterday afternoon. It was commercialism that exploited youthful virtue and maintained the liquop traffic. The dangers of city life centred on the exploiting of the pleasures of the people for gain.

Rev. J. W. McMillan, Halifax, Rev. A. G. Sipclair, Winnipeg and Rev. Dr. Shearer discussed moral reform topics.

STAIR NOT GUILTY SAYS JUDGE MORGAN

His Honor Finds Nothing Wrong With Alleged Indecent Poster.

that it was not indecent to expose the human form. The present generation were raised in the belief that the human form should be concealed but in his honor's opinion it was more a fracture of conventional rules than indecency.

Evidence adduced showed that Mr. Stair twice had the objectionable part of the picture covered, but the paper had been torn on.

ZAM-BUK AND OUTDOOR

Every tennis or ball player, every swimmer, every canoeist, every man or woman who loves outdoor life and exercise, should keep a box of Zam-Buk handy.

Zam-Buk is a purely herbal preparation, which, as soon as applied to cuts, bruises, burns, sprains, blisters, etc., sets up highly beneficial operations. First, its antiseptic properties render the wound free from all danger from blood poisoning. Next, its soothing properties relieve and ease the pain. Then its rich, herbal balms penetrate the tissue, and set up the wonderful process of healing. Barbed wire scratches, insect stings, skin diseases, such as eczema, heat rashes, ringworm, babies' heat sores, chafed places, sore feet—are all quickly cured by Zam-Buk. It also eases and cures piles. All druggists and stores. Use Zam-Buk Soap also; 25c per tablet.

BROCKVILLE, June 3, (Special.)-A party of \$9 orphan girls from The was vaguely fixed. When the scene shifts to the West, the change in the ed today at Fairknowe, the local Canlives of the two is as great as the
adian distributing centre. They range change of scenery. Harpers are the

BOOK REVIEWS BY CHESTER FIELD

VIRGINIA

GEOFFREY CHAUCER

M. Legouis, whose study of Wordsworth has established his reputation as a critic on English literature, has given an equally valuable study of Chaucer, the first by a French critic. races Chaucer's life and examines character in relation to the history of his times and takes up his works in critical detail, always having in mind their historical background. Chaucer, standing at the beginning of English poetry, stands also at the close of the Middle Ages. He inherited the whole literature of France, enriched by the generous efforts of three centuries, elegant in style and abundant in story. He realized that combination, of which there is perhaps no other example, of a springlike language with an autumnal literature. His naive expression gave grace and charm to descriptions and ideals which had paled and faded in the language in which they were first written. English words gave out in his learned verse their first perfume. To his universal sympathy his poetry owes its friendliness and affability. He classes himself with the average humanity and so places himself in touch with the masses. The reader finds in him an equal, a good companion, ever conscious of the common failings of humanity. Among writers of genius there is no sincerer friend than Chauch ritical detail, always having in mind conscious of the common failings of humanity. Among writers of genius there is no sincerer friend than Chaucer. His principal aim was to portray men truthfully. He saw things as they were and painted them as he saw them. Thus this Englishman, who for two centuries remained without a true successor, really opened up a new literary field. His philosophy of life and the laws of his art were based upon the complex blend of human character. Truth was his magnet. M. Legouis is professor of English literature in the University of Paris, and M. Lailavoix, the translator, is lecturer in French at the Victoria University, Manchester. J. M. Dent & Sons are the publishers. with opportunities. Marriage appeared to her as a miraculous event which brought with it happiness and buoyancy. She steeped the little matrimonial cares in the magic glow of this miraculous charm; the daily excitement of marketing, the perpetual romance of mending his clothes, the glorified monotony of pouring his coffee. One by one she lived in all the details of married life. What marriage really did bring to her supplies the tragic element of the story. The drama was played to an ending; love, jealousy, desperation, regret—a desire, sweet to the drama was played to an ending; love, jealousy, desperation, regret—a desire, sweet to the eyes and bitter on the lips. Her submission thru it all was the submission of a flower that bends to a storm. She has been taught to suffer and to renounce with dignity. The story is published by Musson's.

THE CRIME OF WAR

"The Crime of War," by His Excelency, John Baptist Alberdi, at one ime minister plenipotentiary of the Argentine Confederation to the courts of Great Britain, France and Spain, outlines the problems and principles of peace and liberty, the solution of which all civilized positions. peace and liberty, the solution of which all civilized nations are now seeking. In a word, he sums up war as being to the general organism of the state what disease is to the human body—the cause of decrepitude and general decline, as their is neither organ nor function which does not suffer from its effects. Nevertheless he points out that as one patient has owed his recovery to strong and drastic medicine, so by war, changes have been wrought in nations which have proved to their advantage in advancement and civilization. Still, he argues that wars should not be provoked in order to increase the wealth of a nation any more than that a person in good health should be bled and purged for the purpose of making him stronger than he naturally is. Peace is the natural condition, war the unnatural. He contends, too, that the war is a profession providing a living to millions. government. It shows how sea commerce is revolutionizing national relationships, and how Canada is concerned with this revolution. The influence of the armament industries in parliament, pulpit and press is explained and is given as a warning to Canada. In a chapter on the politics of war, Canada is also warned of dangers thru the private control of the warship industry and a Canadian armament industry is denounced as a menace to the liberties of the Canadian people. Missions of good will to other nations are suggested as of more influence than dreadnoughts. He shows up the mercenary character of foreign diplomacy and cites the cases of Morocco, Persia and China. Deductions of Norman Angell from the Balkan war, form an interesting chapter. The expanded Monroe doctrine he considers a danger to the naturally is. Peace is the natural condition, war the unnatural. He contends, too, that the war is a profession providing a living to millions of men, the most numerous and active of whom are the manufacturers who turn out the weapons and engines of the whole world as an army, and that as the whole world is greater than its armed forces, peace must eventually error for railway construction, he declares that the use of iron in the building of railroads has had an infinitely more ennobling, civilizing and pacifying effect upon all the nations than its use in the manufacture of cannon and engines of destruction. That the British, by constructing miles upon miles of railways in Britain, France, Italy, nan Prussia, India, Australia, Can-

ADDISON

CANADA AND

SEA POWER

problems of empire, throws a flood of ight on the modern armament indus-

overnment. It shows how sea com-

BROADHURST

Addison Broadhurst's story as told by Edward Mott Woolley, is a narrative of adventure in business—an intimate history of a man who came up from failure to success. From a green country boy to the head of a department store, Broadhurst goes thru a series of experiences that keep the reader at constant attention. It is not a story of business success so much worm, babies' heat sores, chafed places, sore feet—are all quickly cured by Zam-Buk. It also eases and cures piles. All druggists and stores. Use Zam-Buk Soap also; 25c per tablet.

PRESIDENT CONGRATULATES KING

LONDON, June 3.—(Can. Press.)—Among the numerous congratulatory telegrams received by King George from foreign rulers on the occasion of the forty-eighth aniversary of his birth, was one from President Woodrow Wilson.

ORPHAN GIRLS ARRIVE

Louise Kennedy Mabie leads her reader at constant attention. It is not a story of business success so much as a reveilation of a man who by keen the secret wires of public service corporations and politics. The transition from perfunctory courtship and dilettant living to a battle with actual and basic problems is developed in a romance of love and trial. The marriage of Olive Muir and Dick Elliott had been arranged by their fathers, when they were five and seven years of age respectively. Such was the beled him into an extensive study of the business of farming. At sixteen he entered school and just here he takes a gentle rap at the present-day educational system, which compelled him to spend most of his time studying subjects that were utterly useless to him in real life. He says: "What atrocities men commit in the name of education! I have no quarrel with the classics; they are all right for of age respectively. Such was the be-ginning and in due time the two were formally betrothed and the wedding mptoms Warn to

Remove the Cause

education! I have no quarrel with the classics; they are all right for trimmings, but for a penniles boy just starting out in a great battle, to be compelled to feed on classics to the exclusion of the knowledge that makes men successful in their callings, and of the greatest use to citizens, it is scarcely less than a crime. His success was not founded on school-education, nor on any tricks on school-education, nor on any tricks of the trade, but on the experience The ordinary doctor spends his efforts in arresting symptoms rather than removing the cause of trouble. He is often compelled to do this against his better judgment in order to satisfy the demands of his patients.

Symptoms are removed at a dreadgained in actual, honest business From this, and this alone, Addisor Broadhurst came up from failure to success. McClelland and Goodchild are the publishers.

TACKLING MATRIMONY

.To those who lack courage to enter the game of matrimony uninstructed, George Lee Burton is a trustworthy George Lee Burton is a trustworthy coach, showing the way to victory. The story proves in a happy convincing way that it requires bravery and endurance to tackle matrimony on eighty dollars a month. The couple in this case were both senjuses, and after

HE NOW, BELIEVES

Because He No Longer Suffers With Headaches

Ellen Glasgow, in this her latest book, deals with the analysis and interpretation of woman, and the problem that is now vexing the thousands. Virginia embodies the feminine ideal of half a century ago. To look at her was to think inevitably of love, but her life is a demonstration of the fact that the time when love was woman's whole existence, is past and gone forever. The writer puts forth the argument that women should work side by side with men, but that being a woman, work cannot completely fill her life. She must be a wife and mother to achieve perfect happiness. Virginia had been brought up in the old-fashioned way and to her marriage means a life of sacrifice. Her mother has taught her that a woman's strength lies in her gentleness and where the ideas of husband and wife cross, it is the wife's duty to give up, in fact, that the woman's part in marriage is one of continuous sacrifice. It was characteristic of her mother that she would have endured martyrdom in support of the consecrated doctrine of woman's inferiority to man. Virginia's soul craved no adventure beyond the permissible one of being sought in marriage. Love was all that she asked of a universe that was overflowing with opportunities. Marriage appeared to her as a miraculous event which brought with it happiness and buoy-"TAYLORVILLE, Ont.—I was a suf-ferer from fearful Headaches for over two years. Sometimes they were so bad that I was unable to work for days at a time. I took all kinds of medicine was treated by physicians, but yet the Headaches persisted.

was treated by physicians, but yet the Headaches persisted.

"A short time ago I was advised to try Fruit-a-tives' and I did so, with, I must confess, very little faith. But after I had taken them for three days, my Headaches were easier and in a week they left me.

"After I had taken a box of these tablets, my Headaches were quite cured. My appetite was always poor and my stomach bad—and now my appetite is splendid and my digestion

and my stomach bad—and now my appetite is splendid and my digestion excellent.

"I had become thin and weak from

Take "Fruit-a-tives." 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50—trial size, 25c. At all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Otta-

of everyone living in rented quarters, and their experiences those of the young married couples who have been accustomed to homes providing every comfort, even to a point of luxury, who find it necessary to live within the

THE DREAM GIRL

"The Dream Girl," wrote the most intimate, delightful, fanciful letters that ever beguiled an invalid's weary hours. Max, to whom the letters were directed, needed their comfort. The injuries he had received when saving a child from a burning bullding, were so serious that his chances of recovery were slight. The book is really an exwere slight. The book is really an exchange of letters between lovers, not the sickly sentimental kind, but the witty, teasing variety that makes rather enjoyable reading. The book is written by Ethel Gertrude Hart, and

HOTELMAN GAVE LIFE FOR HORSE

Louis Bero of Hogansburg, N.Y.,

hildren survive.

Henry Bero, brother of the victim

met with a severe loss in having his fine residence totally destroyed at the

NO DEFENCE BY WOOL MAGNATE

Attorney Asks Jurors to Return Verdict of Not

BOSTON, June 3.—(Can. Press.)—The prosecution rested today in the trial of President Wm. M. Wood of the American



The best book of Riddles on th market. More than one thou

up-to-date conundrums. Get one and puzzle your friends. Sent post-paid on receipt of 12 CENTS IN STAMPS McLEOD & ALLEN - Publishers 42 Adelaide St. West - Toronto

\$1,000

What's answer

SOME folks estimate the value of an Electric Fan by the first cost. That's hardly fair. An Electric Fan is an investment in health and comfort, and should be valued accordingly.

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The correct method of valuing an Electric Fan is this: "Divide the price by the years it lasts"-the result comes out in cents. That's the answer.

AS for the cost of operation, it is indeed small enough. Less than a cent an hour will keep you cool, good-tempered, cheerful, all summer long. Think of it! Less than one cent an hour!

And the kind of fans we sell our customers are noted for their longevity. They've got to be or we wouldn't handle them.

THE Toronto Electric Light Company, as well as the manufacturer, stands behind each sale to guarantee you satisfaction.

Come in today and see our display of fans in every size, for every purpose, all ready for your choosing.

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The Bulgarians Have Nothing On Us in the Color Line

-For You Can Decorate in a Blaze of Color that Summer Cottage, Boat or Motor Car.

They are all the rage—the handsome Pennants now being distributed by The World. For one coupon and 22c you can secure one of these highly decorative Pennants in assorted

colors. The present issue is a 30x12 Pennant, with the arms of Canada and the word "Canada" on a background of various

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tion that will add more to the beauty or appearance of the living room, den, boat

CANADA

or motor car than one of these handsome Pennants. Clip the coupon from another page of this paper and present it at The

World Office, 40 Richmond Street West, Toronto, or 15 Main Street East, Hamilton. If by mail please add 2c extra for postage.

Woolen Company, Frederick T. Atteaux and Dennis J. Collins, who are charged with conspiring with John J. Breen of Lawrence, and the late Ernest W. Pitman of Andover to "plant" dynamite at Lawrence to discredit the striking textile workers in January, 1812.

After a few minutes' consultation following the closing of the government's case, Attorney Hurlburt announced that the case for Wood also rested. He said that his client would offer no defense and requested the court to instruct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty on the indictment of Mr. Wood. E. PULLAN BUYS ALL GRADES OF

EDITOR TO BOSS PANAMA.

WASHINGTON. June 3.—(Can. Press)
—Richard L. Metcalfe of Lincoln, Neb., editor of The Commoner, was poday sel-

TIN, LEAD, ZINC, BABBITT, SOLDER, SHEET LEAD. LEAD PIPE The Canada Metal Co.Ltd. TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPAGE

BIRTHDAY LIST CENSORED

LONDON, June 3.—(C. A. P.)—The Canadian Press has reason to believe that the list of Canadian names submitted from Ottawa in connection with the present birthday honors list received a rather rigorous censorship by the home officials.

There will probably, however, be further Canadian honors during the summer,

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Symptoms are removed at a dreadful expense to the organs of the body.

As an example, consider the effect on the organs of the body.

As an example, consider the effect on the organs of the body.

As an example, consider the effect on the nervous system of drugs so powerful as to immediately stop headaches and other bodily pains.

ease. It is the only way. The treatment of symptoms is only a makeshift way of avoiding pain. It overlooks the importance of symptoms as a

the reaction is most exhausting on the system, and the result is that the pains and aches return, and the system constantly grows weaker and weaker.

To get well and keep well use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food until the blood is rich and red, the nerves steady and the body filled with health and vigor.

The reaction is most exhausting on warning of impending trouble.

Symptoms Warn to

REWARD

For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Fits, Skin Disease, Blood Poison, Genito Urinary Troubles, and Chronic or Specia! Complaints that cannot be cured this case were both geniuses, and after their lives became adjusted to the changed mode of living, the cheap cradity, the dependence entirely upon at The Ontaric Medical Institute,