

Your Breakfast

It is always more palatable when you purchase it while perusing the columns of the Toronto Globe. Thousands of our readers will vouch for the fact. Ask your neighbor.

EIGHTEENTH YEAR
GO TO THE WEDDING
And Left the Country With-
out a Governor.

LADY ABERDEEN'S BROTHER

Will Become the Husband of a South-
ern Beauty at Nashville.

General Montgomery Moore holds the
Fort in the Absence of His Excellency—
Government Employes Having a Time
Getting Things Into Shape After the
Fire in the Western Block—Vau-
lts Proved to Be Good—News Lopped Off
by Sir. Sifton—General News From
Ottawa.

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—(Special.)—General
Montgomery Moore was yesterday
sworn in administrator of the Domi-
nion during the absence of the
Governor-General in the States. Lord
and Lady Aberdeen left noon for
Nashville, Tennessee, to attend the
wedding of Lady Aberdeen's brother,
Hon. A. Majorbanks, to Miss Myrtle
Brown of Nashville. Miss Brown
was here on a visit to the Govern-
ment employes having a time getting
things into shape after the fire in the
western block. Vau-
lts proved to be good—News Lopped Off
by Sir. Sifton—General News From
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THE WESTERN BLOCK

Yesterday was a busy day for the
officials of the department. The
Western Block, which for the present are
stacks of documents, records and
other papers, had been removed to the
House of Commons buildings and there
chaos (The Globe's old friend) reigned
supreme.

In the main entrance, below
the steps, is a mass of books, papers
and other sundries, while in the
vestibule, which in the session dis-
plays an assortment of fruits, candies
and cigars, is now supporting a mass
of musty documents and much-wanted
literature. Round and about these
officials are busy, some in the
departments, each rescuing the property
of his particular branch of the ser-
vice. Occasionally some of the
ownership of which is unknown, was
fished out of the pile, and then they
reappeared through the vestibule.

"Here's such and such a thing; who
wants this?" The cry was heard
along the Commons corridor, to the
press room and the Conservative
caucus room. The Marine Department
salvage is placed, confusion is supreme.
Here, instruments of the lost and
everywhere. Small mountains of
them rise unexpected from the floor.
The detriment of the public is great.
Each and all are mingled on the
tables and under the tables. Among
them are all the papers which were
brought from Victoria, being in use
there at the sealing commission. In
the Conservative caucus, the papers
of the House of Commons are being
sorted through. The employees are down
on all sorts of sorting things out.

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE

Troops From Canada and Other Crown
Colonies to Take Part.

In the British House of Commons
on Friday, Jan. 29, Sir John
Powers asked whether the Secretary
for the Colonies could now state to
the House that the Government were
able to enable the colonies and depen-
dencies of the Empire to take an offi-
cial part in the celebration of the
diamond jubilee of Her Majesty's reign.
Mr. Chamberlain, the Secretary,
stated that the Government were being
flooded with requests for the celebra-
tion, which is not quite accurate, and
I think, a little premature. I have
been asked to postpone announcements of
invitations until I can at the same
time make a statement to the House
[cheers]—but, sir, as the information
has come from the colonies, I may
say that the Government have decided
to take part in the celebration of the
diamond jubilee of Her Majesty's reign.
I have been enabled to inform
them that the Government are being
flooded with requests for the celebra-
tion, which is not quite accurate, and
I think, a little premature. I have
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invitations until I can at the same
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to take part in the celebration of the
diamond jubilee of Her Majesty's reign.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Items of Interest Gathered From the De-
spatches and Paragraphs for
Busy Readers.

John Redmond, M.P., arrived at Cork
on Saturday and was welcomed home.
It is said Lord Salisbury may have
a change of heart and return to Ire-
land. Sir Arthur Sullivan gets £2000 for
his patriotic ballet at the Alhambra
Theatre.

Charles Christie, the last of the famous
Christie minstrels, died at a residence
in Bradford on Saturday, aged 85
years.

Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor of Ontario, has been expected to
leave for London and expects to leave
for home in April.

The notice of a reduction of 10 per cent.
in wages to take effect on March 1st
has been accepted.

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TURKISH SHIP STOPPED

Greek Warship Stopped a
Transport.

THE RESERVES CALLED OUT

And Everything Looks Like an Out-
break of Hostilities.

Prince George at Canoe With His Eldest
Daughters—Greek Troops Ordered to Pro-
tect the Christians, Which is Tan-
amount to Occupation of the Island—
Greeks Hold Themselves Answerable to
the Powers.

Athens, Feb. 14.—Advices have been re-
ceived here giving details of the detention
at Candia of a Turkish vessel by a Greek
warship. The vessel, which was stopped
and compelled to return to her anchorage,
was the Turkish transport Fund, bound for
Canes with munitions for the besieged garri-
son at that place.

As the Fund moved from her anchorage
and started to leave the harbor the Greek
warship headed in such a direction as to
intercept her and ordered her to stop. No
attention being paid to this order the
Greek vessel fired two shots across the
Fund's bows, and the transport being un-
armed, put about and returned to her
moorings. It is reported that the action
of the British fleet protested against the
action of the Greeks, and ordered the ves-
sel of that nation to make no further at-
tack on the Turkish.

A regiment of artillery has been ordered
to start at once for the Thessalon frontier.
This regiment will be accompanied by
Prince Nicholas, King George's third son.

It is understood that the orders of the
troops are to protect the Christian families
in Crete and to restore order. This is lo-
cated upon as tantamount to the occupation
of the island. Greeks are said to be
powerful that she will willingly not be
answerable for the steps she has taken.

RESERVE CALLED OUT.
The army reserve of 1883 and 1884 have
been called out and ordered to hold them-
selves in readiness to join their colors
at 48 hours notice.

A number of detachments of infantry,
artillery and engineers have embarked at
the Piræus for Crete. Their departure
was attended with great enthusiasm.

Col. Vassou, chief aide-de-camp to King
George, accompanied the troops to the
Piræus. As the men marched aboard the
vessel which was to convey them to Crete,
large crowds of people who had gathered to
see them, waved their hands and cheer-
ed them as they departed. The troops who
were about to depart, cheered them again
and again. The troops who were about to
depart, cheered them again and again.

Prince George's Movements.
Canes, Crete, Feb. 14.—Prince George,
King of Greece, arrived here on Feb. 12,
in command of the Greek fleet, after re-
ceiving visit from the commanders of the for-
eign warships which were in the harbor.
He was accompanied by his eldest daughter,
Princess Marie, and his youngest daughter,
Princess Olga.

London, Feb. 14.—The Standard re-
ports that the impression prevails in ex-
posed circles here that the opposition to
the Greek national sentiment will be en-
tirely broken down.

Mr. Gladstone is for Greece.
London, Feb. 14.—Mr. Gladstone to-day
telegraphed to the Greek Government the
following message: "I do not care to be
bothered when I cannot help, but I shall
be glad to see the Greek Government
maintain its position and its honor."
The Daily Telegraph to-morrow will pub-
lish the text of Mr. Gladstone's message.

The military division of Odessa will
concentrate 30,000 Cossacks with a view to
being ready to meet any emergency that
may arise.

British Gunboats Sailed.
Malta, Feb. 14.—Three British gunboats
sailed hence for Crete to-day.

War is Imminent.
London, Feb. 14.—The London papers
are full of reports of the imminence of
war between Greece and Turkey. The
Greek Government is said to be in a
state of readiness to meet any emergency
that may arise.

Greek Consulates Closed.
London, Feb. 14.—The Times to-morrow
will publish a despatch from Canes say-
ing that the Greek Consulate at Canes
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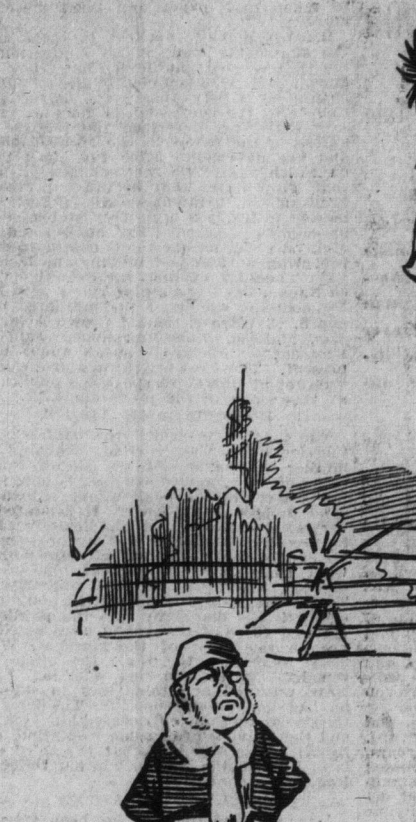
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IT FREQUENTLY HAPPENS.



CHARLEY TUPPER: He thinks he's great, but I've seen fellows higher'n that come down by
stubbin' agin' just a small stone.

PRITCHARD WAS TOO SWIFT.

TOOK TWO HOURS TO SEW HIM UP.

HOSE RAN BY ITS FOOT.

The Peculiar Accident That Happened to
Mr. Thomas Wilson of Pickering.

Pickering, Ont., Feb. 14.—What might
have been a serious accident, was in-
stead a laughing matter, when Mr. Thomas
Wilson was driving across the iron suspen-
sion bridge over the river at Pickering, which
he had just repaired.

New York, Feb. 14.—A Tribune editorial
commenting on the recent visit of the
British Association for the Advancement
of Science to New York, says that the
British Association for the Advancement
of Science is a body of men who are
interested in the progress of science.

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THE GOVERNORSHIP OF ONTARIO.

It is stated by those who ought to know
that the Hon. Sir Oliver Mowat, who has
been a member of the Executive Council of
Government House at Toronto, in suc-
cession to Hon. George Kirkpatrick, whose
five years will be completed in a few
weeks, and it is further stated that those
who are in the best position to know
that he will be better where he is. Sir Oliver
Mowat will not take the honor; but if Sir
Oliver will not take it, he will have more
to say as to his best position than anyone
else. It is known that Sir Oliver favors the
office going to a man of large income. Mr.
Hardy, too, would like to see it go to a
man who had a home of his own, and
thence give him a chance to close up the
establishment at the corner of King and
Simcoe-streets. Suppose, further, that Mr.
Molock should also desire to have a say in
the matter. Well, then, Henry Cavibna,
Esq., about supplies all these requirements.
He is a man who has kept out of politics,
is a good deal like Sir Casimir Gzowski,
has a house, an income that is hand-
some, has seen a lot of the world, has quite
a fund of dignity and would make things
agreeable all round.

One drawback to this is that Mr. Cav-
ibna has not had much political experience,
and that his taking the office would not
give rise to Cabinet promotion at Ottawa.
Mr. Laurier's great trouble at Ottawa is to
find Cabinet positions for a host of his
prominent supporters in the House
from this Province. These aspirants for
promotion are urging that Sir Richard,
Sir Oliver take the Governorship, but ne-
ther Knight will consider the suggestion
for a moment. And none of these aspir-
ing M.P.s are of the kind who would make
or would care to be Lieutenant-Governor.

HERE'S A PROPOSITION.
Many proposals have been made by zealous
and loyal subjects for a fitting way in
which to celebrate Her Majesty's jubilee.
Among these proposals are hospitals and chari-
table institutions, the opening of a Victoria
picture gallery, the pardoning and setting
loose upon the world of criminals, the
erection of monuments in the great cities,
churches, schools, bridges—these and others
more or less noteworthy are a few of the
proposed schemes in which a loving and
loyal people seek to honor the longest and
most eventful reign in our history. But
these plans all pale before the suggestion
of a well-known Toronto lady, to whom a
bachelor is an abhorrence, and a spinster
of doubtful years a pitiable object. She
suggested in all seriousness that all eligi-
ble young people throughout Her Majesty's
dominions should "swear on oath and keep
it with an equal mind," to enter the body
of matrimony on the 21st day of June,
1907, and thus honor the day in a way
which this incorrigible matchmaker
thinks will be most acceptable to the
Queen. That all unmarried people who
are at all eligible should unite to rid the
land of a "pestilence" of old maids and
bachelors, and thus help to bring about
a state of affairs that at least borders on
the millennium!

HERE'S TO THE SHIP OF HOPE.
In these good old days in the years gone by,
when fair ships sailed the sky and the weather-
vane was a guide to the sailor, and the
rhyme
And we were friends together—
Wherever we went, we were
Crowned each day and each even,
And the days that were
Home
Second another gateway to heaven;
What knew we then of the throes of
Of its cunning greed and its Shylock
knife?

So here's to the memory of that part
which was the ship of hope, whose
And here's to the ship of hope, whose
Stands out on the skies of to-morrow!
We have the memory of the ship of hope,
We forget the sting of the craven.
And the days that were
Will bear us into the haven.
Reflect the memories of the past,
—Charles Babson Soule.

It makes the bachelors smile.
The ladies, bless them, are ever in-
veterate match-makers, and are not un-
willing to see their often very obvious
attempts to bring about a marriage which
they fondly dream will be of heaven's own
ordering. In the society columns of two Toronto
temporaries that a couple of the most dis-
tinguished and learned professors, who are
supposed in college circles to be confirmed
old bachelors, are credited with having
vowed by the lady correspondents.

What the Little Bird Says.
The next Senator from Ontario west of
Toronto will be James Innes, ex-M.P., of
the Guelph Mercury.

Adam's Pencil Tatt's Curse Indis-
cussible. See that the trade mark name
tatt's is on each and every package.

See our designs and prices before
purchasing elsewhere. We are manu-
facturers of all kinds of stationery, and
showrooms, 124 Yonge-street, oppo-
site Maitland-street. Works, Yonge-
street, Deerpark.

Try Watson's Cough Drops.
ALMA-ON, Saturday morning, the 15th
inst., after a short illness, Julia E. P.
Alma, the dearly beloved wife of a re-
sident of the Department of Crown Lands,
Toronto, and granddaughter of the Hon.
John W. Wilson.

Funeral from the Richardson House on
Monday, the 15th inst., at 2.30 p.m., to
Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

SATURDAY, Feb. 15, 1897, residence, 322
Grove-street, Feb. 15, 1897, Charles
Cornish, in his 63rd year.

Funeral on Monday, the 15th, at 2.30
p.m., to Newburg, on Sunday morning, Feb.
14, 1897, at 9 O'Hara-avenue, To-
ronto, Louise, second daughter of Mr.
James Southcott, Interment at Exeter,
Ont.

Funeral private.

USHER-ON the 14th inst., at ingress,
London, Constantine Fisher, fourth daugh-
ter of the late John Usher, Esq., of the
Grove, Chippewa, Ont.

VERNER-ON Friday, Feb. 12, at 314 Ger-
rand-street, Can., wife of John Ver-
ner, soda water manufacturer, light local snow,
a little lower temperature.

Funeral private, Monday, at 2.30.

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WHO MURDERED HER?

An Astonishing Crime in a
London Suburb.

JACK THE RIPPER OUTDONE

Young Woman Killed and Her Body
Jammed Under the Seat

Of a Compartment Car on the South-
western Railway—The Astonishing Feature
of the Crime is That It Must Have Been
Committed in a Very Brief Time as the
Train Stopped Every Five Minutes—
Was it the Work of an Escaped Female
Lunatic?—The Police at Their Wits' End.

London, Feb. 14.—Nothing since the
"Jack the Ripper" murders has so
aroused London and all England as the
tragedy in a suburban train on the
Southwestern Railway on Thursday
evening. The train from Hounslow
reached the London terminus at 8.30
o'clock. After the passengers left, a
car cleaner, inspecting the carriages,
found the mutilated body of a young
woman partially concealed beneath a
second-class compartment.

The body which was still warm, was
dragged out with difficulty, for the upper
part of the body had been forced
into the space between the seats, and
it was found that the skull had been
crushed in by a couple of heavy blows.
There was evidence of a severe struggle
before the victim succumbed. There
was no trace whatever of the murder-
er.

AN ASTONISHING THING.
The most astonishing feature of the
crime was the fact that the train
stopped every five minutes, and was only
five minutes, and nobody had seen or
heard anything to excite suspicion.
The young woman was immediately
identified by her fiancé, who was wait-
ing at the station to meet her. She was
Miss Elizabeth Kemp, who was wait-
ing at the station to meet her. She was
manager of a small hotel at Wal-
worth. She had been spending the
evening with relatives in the Hounslow
suburban district, six or seven
miles from the centre of the city. The
fact which chiefly aroused public in-
terest is that such a crime could
be committed in a railway compart-
ment within London itself and the per-
petrator escape without exciting suspi-
cion.

THE COMPARTMENT SYSTEM.
England still clings to the compart-
ment system of railway travel. The
very reason why this young woman
was killed is that it is the object of
every railway manager to keep the
cars as unoccupied compartments, if
possible, for a railway journey, long
and short, is supposed to be a matter
of convenience and not of safety. This
is why the train was stopped every five
minutes. It is impossible to stop it
longer than five minutes, for the train
must be kept moving. The fact that
the crime was committed in a railway
carriage is a matter of great interest.
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